

Grocery prices lunge ahead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With pork, sugar and eggs leading the way, prices of grocery items checked in an Associated Press survey in Wisconsin shot up by 5.7 per cent during July.

The average total cost of 15 items checked in eight cities across the state reached \$12.56, up 68 cents from June and the highest since the survey began last August.

It was the third consecutive monthly increase in the cost of the market basket items. After reaching the previous high of \$12.01 in February, the average dropped to \$11.88 the following month and \$11.06 in April.

But it's been uphill since then—\$11.58 in May, \$11.88 in June and now \$12.56.

Prices of all but four items increased

between the June and July surveys. The cost of a quart of milk stayed unchanged at 42 cents, and there were three lower prices.

The average cost for a 49-ounce box of detergent dropped 4 cents to \$1.02. Two items were down a penny: a 6-ounce can of orange juice at 28 cents and a pound of butter at 79 cents.

The biggest percentage increase was in the price of eggs. The average cost for a dozen climbed 11 cents—23.4 per cent—to 58 cents.

Next came center cut loin pork chops, rising 21 cents—17.4 per cent—to \$1.42 per pound.

"Farmers just aren't buying feeder pigs," commented a meat buyer at a Sheboygan store. "They can't get their feed cost out of the finished animal."

He said the only good pork buy now

for large families would be whole loins, which his store was selling at 88 cents per pound.

Sugar, which increased by 14 cents in June, jumped 21 cents to \$1.80 for a five-pound bag this time, a 13.2 per cent rise. The same bag cost only 76 cents when the Wisconsin AP survey began.

All-beef frankfurters increased 10 cents to \$1.08 a pound, a pound of coffee rose 4 cents to \$1.32, and a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter increased 2 cents to 64 cents.

The other marketbasket items on the AP list all increased by a penny each: a pound of ground chuck at \$1.13, a package of paper towels at 60 cents, a jug of fabric softener at 46 cents, an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce at 17 cents and a bag of chocolate chip cookies at 85 cents.

Defense fund of \$83 billion wins favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved today \$83.7 billion funding for defense, \$3.35 billion less than President Nixon's budget recommended.

The committee report said tensions remain high in many parts of the world and conditions do not yet "permit a unilateral reduction in military strength on the part of the United States."

But it said the reductions recommended "are consistent with the objective of maintaining adequate military forces."

Except for additional funds that may be needed for pay increases, the committee said, it expects the Pentagon to live within the recommended appropriation, despite inflation. It said it would not look with favor on requests for supplemental appropriations.

Military assistance for South Vietnam was put at \$1 billion, down \$450 million from the administration request and \$18 million less than was

provided in the previous year.

"The military services have been generally successful in obtaining the numbers of personnel required under the all volunteer force concept," the report said, but it expressed doubts about the "generally deteriorating quality of military personnel enlisted in recent years as measured by the standards of high school graduation and the Armed Forces Qualification test."

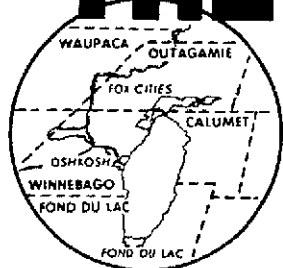
It said the proportion of recruits with general education development certificates instead of high school diplomas increased sharply in 1974, averaging 9 per cent for the first half of that year.

The committee said it is concerned about the assignment of military personnel to other government agencies and foreign governments, especially when the agencies concerned do not reimburse the Defense Department for the services.

Big users of non-reimbursable personnel, the report said, were headed by

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Congressmen believe that Nixon will be impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) — With House debate on the impeachment question due to start in two weeks, some leading congressmen representing both parties and various political philosophies say President Nixon's chances are poor.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a leading House conservative who supports impeachment, said Wednesday that he expects the House to vote to impeach Nixon by nearly a 3-1 margin.

House Republican Whip Leslie Arends, who is generally considered the Republican congressional leader closest to Nixon was asked by reporters how he would assess Nixon's chances of avoiding impeachment. "I would not tell him it looks good," Arends replied.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill predicted more than 75 per cent of the House members will vote to impeach the President.

O'Neill said no firm counts have been taken but said his discussions with members indicate no more than 38 of the 248 House Democrats and fewer than 80 of the 187 Republicans will support the President on impeachment.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a strong Nixon supporter, thinks even fewer than 38 Democrats will vote against impeachment, O'Neill said.

And the leader of the unsuccessful Nixon defense in the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said, "At the moment, I would have to say the odds are that the House would pass them (the articles of impeachment)."

The statements came as the House prepared for debate on the three impeachment articles approved by the Judiciary Committee.

A number of procedural matters

have to be settled, such as the length of time for debate, whether the proceedings in the House chamber will be televised, and whether the committee's articles will be open for amendment.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

—O'Neill, a close friend of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, said Ford is well aware of the possibility that Nixon will be removed from office. That step would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate after a majority vote in the House to impeach the President.

—Two senators on a panel studying impeachment rules said they oppose a strict definition of what would be required to convict Nixon in a Senate trial. Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and James Allen, D-Ala., said each senator would make his own judgments by his own standards.

—Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., said Nixon should not use public money for his own defense in a Senate impeachment trial. Montoya, chairman of a Senate subcommittee reviewing White House budgets, said, "I would not want the President to use one nickel of the money for the White House in this bill for his own defense."

5 minutes missing from one of new Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than five minutes are missing from White House tapes of a Watergate conversation between President Nixon and his two closest advisers at the time the cover-up was unraveling.

Nixon's chief attorney, James D. St. Clair, disclosed the new tape gap in papers submitted on Wednesday to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The gap occurred because a tape reel ran out midway through a 45-minute meeting between Nixon, H.R. Halde- man and John D. Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973, St. Clair wrote.

"Judging from the notations on the tape boxes, the tape ran out and was replaced in the midst of this conversation," St. Clair said. "A timing of the two segments indicates that approximately five minutes and 12 seconds of conversation were never recorded."

The disclosure was contained in an eight-page index and analysis of the tapes of 20 conversations delivered to Sirica Tuesday in partial compliance with a subpoena for recordings of 64 conversations. Tapes of another 13 sessions are due in court Friday and the others are to be turned over later.

Nixon must relinquish the tapes to Sirica for his private inspection to determine which parts to provide Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for use in the cover-up trial beginning in September.

The judge was weighing Nixon's request that portions of 10 of the conversations in the first batch be withheld from Jaworski.

Nixon claims those portions are shielded from disclosure by executive

privilege and that they are unrelated to the Watergate case.

St. Clair stated the executive privilege claims in the papers submitted to Sirica during a one-hour closed hearing and later filed in the public record.

The White House has published edited transcripts of the 20 conversations already surrendered.

The gap in the April 17 conversation is the only missing portion St. Clair listed.

According to the White House transcript, Nixon, Halde- man and Ehrlich- man spent the 45-minute session discussing the wording of a public statement Nixon would make later that day. In it, he announced "major developments" in the Watergate investigation, said White House staff members would testify if summoned before the Senate Watergate committee, and declared that no top administration employees would be given immunity from prosecution.

St. Clair listed the page of the transcript at which the gap occurred but did not note the precise point of the omission. It could not be clearly determined from reading the transcript.

The executive privilege claims involve Nixon's meetings with aides on March 27, April 14, April 15, April 16 and April 17, 1973, the period after John W. Dean III and Jeb S. Magruder had confessed to prosecutors.

In all cases, the segments are excluded from the White House transcripts with the notation "material unrelated to presidential actions deleted."

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Rain

Variably cloudy and chance of showers tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday in the upper 70s.

Weather map on page A-12



Fighting with foam

Firemen spray a foam suppressant on flaming, exploding bulk petroleum storage tanks at the Central Iowa FS, Inc., site near Ankeny. There were no injuries. The fire started Wednesday when a truck, barely visible at right, backfired after taking a load of fuel.

Flames reached 300 feet and black smoke was visible up to 20 miles away. The fire was brought under control after about four hours when two firemen were able to get close enough to shut off damaged valves that fed the flame. (AP wirephoto)

Prisoners hold hostages into 2nd week of siege

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A marathon siege at a prison library has entered its second week with officials pondering an offer from convict Fred Gomez Carrasco to free some of his 13 hostages in exchange for a chance to escape.

Carrasco, a former narcotics kingpin serving a life sentence for assault to murder a policeman, has holed up in the third-floor library of the state penitentiary here since July 24. Two other armed inmates are with him.

Ultimatums, threats, proposals and counter-proposals marked the seventh day of the siege on Wednesday. It was the longest hostages held in an escape in American penal history, according to the American Correctional Association in Washington, D.C.

Carrasco set three deadlines, threatening to blow up some hostages with homemade bombs if his demands were not met. The deadlines, including one only 15 minutes long, slipped by without incident.

Negotiations were suspended until this morning after hostage Novella Pol-

lard telephoned her daughter Kathy from the library with Carrasco's latest offer.

Miss Pollard told newsmen Carrasco proposed the three armed convicts leave the prison in an unspecified vehicle with four of the hostages. The other nine hostages would be used as "shields" but would "move to a safe place" once the other seven were inside the vehicle, Miss Pollard said.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor told newsmen "transportation will be the first order of business" in today's negotiations.

Carrasco's first deadline on Wednesday was 8 a.m. CDT, at which time he threatened to explode a bomb if he was not given a bulletproof vest.

Prison officials said he could have the vest if he set the hostages free. Carrasco refused, but the deadline passed with no explosion.

Carrasco reset the deadline for 1 p.m., but again took no action.

As negotiations continued, authorities announced that Carrasco's 26-year-old wife, Rosa, had been charged

with intent to facilitate an escape by slipping her husband a pistol on July 20.

Officials said they would give Carrasco the vest and drop the charge against his wife, who was not in custody, if he freed the hostages.

Carrasco countered by saying he was dropping the demand for the vest and previous demands for ammunition and weapons. Talks then centered around Carrasco's proposal for transportation and four hostages.

Texas Department of Corrections Director J. W. Estelle delivered a written statement to Carrasco, outlining options previously relayed.

"To your new and final demands of transportation plus four hostages, it is acceptable after the release of all the other hostages," it said.

About 5:45 p.m., Carrasco telephoned prison officials and angrily told them he would blow up two hostages in 15 minutes with one of three bombs he claims to have fashioned.

The 15 minutes came and went. There was no explosion.

Senate weighs trial rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators on the panel studying impeachment rules say they oppose a strict definition of what would be required to convict President Nixon in a Senate trial.

Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and James Allen, D-Ala., said each senator would make his own judgments by his own standards.

Byrd said a definition proposed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is "an impossible definition," while Allen said "it would be unconstitutional for the Senate to say what degree of proof is required for conviction."

They commented Wednesday after the Senate Rules Committee decided to begin detailed analysis of the current rules and changes proposed by Mansfield.

Starting next Monday, the panel will take testimony in closed sessions from senators who want to propose various rules revisions.

The committee has been directed to report back to the Senate with proposed rules changes by Sept. 1. Whatever it recommends, however, will be subject to approval by the whole Senate.

Byrd, who presided at the afternoon session, and Allen, both said they oppose sweeping changes in the rules, adding the existing rules seem adequate with minor revision.

Mansfield sent the committee an 18-page overhaul of the impeachment rules as it started laying contingency plans for what could be the first presidential impeachment trial since 1868.

It includes opening to the public, and probably television, all sessions of a trial including those when senators debate, sharp limits on Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who will preside, and a new standard for conviction.

Mansfield's draft says that conviction is the finding by two-thirds of the senators voting that any article of impeachment "is sustained by clear and convincing evidence."

The provision was aimed at providing a middle ground between the proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" required in criminal trials and the "preponderance of the evidence" requirement in civil trials.

"I think it would be unconstitutional for the Senate to say what degree of

proof is required for conviction," Allen said.

Byrd called it "an impossible definition," adding "every senator is going to apply his own standard."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, said he thinks the rules regarding evidence will be very broadly drawn, admitting so-called hearsay evidence as was done in the proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., meanwhile, said on a radio interview he would seek to subpoena White House tapes and documents, including the 64 conversations President Nixon was ordered to surrender last week, before any trial starts.

He also suggested that a final Senate vote be delayed until after the November elections and said the trial should be recessed before the elections so that senators could go home to explain their positions.

However, Byrd and Allen both said they doubted there would be any recess if a trial is on at that time.



Hand in hand

Sporting a tiny ring on her finger, Alicia Maria Ponce curls her hand around the finger of her mother, Mrs. Ismael Ponce, of Creve Coeur, near Peoria. Alicia weighed 1

pound 6 3/4 ounces when she was born four months prematurely on April 19. She was allowed to go home when she weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces on July 13. She is now thriving. (AP wirephoto)

Regulating strip mining

There are few outward signs of an energy shortage any more in the United States which is probably one reason why the House of Representatives passed a stringent bill regulating strip mining of coal.

Unlike the deep mining of coal, strip mining peels off top soil, vegetation, and anything else in the way. Anyone who has seen the results, which make the earth look as desolate as the surface of that dead planet, the moon, can understand the opposition to the process by farmers, environmentalists and a lot of Americans who just hate destruction. In the past, most strip mining has been done in Appalachia. But demands for coal have sent the industry west and the issue was a controversial one.

The industry, including the president of the National Coal Association, warned that the legislation would have a devastating effect upon efforts to more than double the production of coal. Representative Craig Hosmer said it was "the equivalent of energy hari-kari." But the bill passed by the lopsided vote of 191-81, which indicated that a presidential veto could be overridden, especially by an impeachment-aware House of Representatives.

Actually the aspect of the legislation to which the industry so greatly objected would seem to be quite reasonable. It requires mining companies to reclaim the land torn up by their shovels and to restore approximately the original contours and drainage patterns. The legislation is not retroactive. The 2½ million acres already torn up will probably stay that way.

Of course man's need to exploit the earth's resources means that conditions cannot remain exactly the same. But one of the failings of human "progress" over the centuries has been a certain amount of neglect of what is left for posterity. The advances of science and technology certainly have changed the very matter of existence for mankind. But we seem often to forget that most of us share this earth and all it has for a relatively short time. We owe to our descendants more than a ravaged land. We have a responsibility to use the riches of this world as thriftily as possible.

The energy crisis, according to most experts, is not over. It seems likely that we will face shortages in many products in future years. One reason has been our extravagance. Once upon a time, people living in this part of Wisconsin never dreamed that the white pine would be gone so they didn't fret about harvesting it carefully. The land, ruthlessly desecrated by strip mining, may produce more coal cheaper. But what may have been soil for soybeans, grazing hereforths or kitchen gardens does not re-create itself from nothing.

The House legislation and the similar Senate bill already passed are reasonable.

Plague is still with us

Earlier this month a young Navajo girl died in New Mexico from complications of the plague. The case alerted Federal health officials who know that the dread disease has not been eradicated even after many centuries.

The Black Death of the Middle Ages in Western Europe killed millions of people. Its impact contributed to a breakdown in society that meant lack of confidence in traditional ways, perhaps even some of the disillusion with the Roman Catholic Church and the growth of Protestant forces. It struck again in the 16th and 17th Centuries. Even in the 20th a million people died in one year in India from its ravages. Obviously, even today, it should not be taken lightly.

Plague is primarily a disease of wild animals, transmitted by flea bites. The Navajo girl, it is now surmised, contracted it from fleas which had been infesting a rat pack near her home. Her symptoms — headache, vomiting, dizziness — could have been caused by a number of afflictions and she was given penicillin for severe tonsillitis. But penicillin has no effect upon the plague bacterium. It can be cured if caught early enough by antibiotics such as tetracycline, streptomycin and chloramphenicol.

Environmental workers in the West have been setting traps for wild animals so they can be dusted with flea powder. Park visitors are warned to leave apparently friendly wild animals strictly alone. Any such animal is likely to be sick or it would flee from human beings. The possibility that it is plague-infected is obvious this year. While epidemiologists consider human plague infections accidents of nature today, they obviously can happen.

In June the largest campground in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado was closed for a week while as many animals as possible were treated. Campers in New Mexico are warned by signs to leave wild animals alone and to use insect repellents. Physicians are also being alerted by the Center For Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, to be on the lookout for possible plague symptoms. Killing the wild animals is no cure. In fact the fleas are more likely to seek food among domestic animals and human beings when there is a shortage of wild animals.

There is no epidemic in sight. But plague is not to be ignored or thought to belong only to the Middle Ages.

Leaking roofs —and taxes

For a dozen years there have been intermittent altercations in the state government at Madison arising out of the strange tendency of major state institutional buildings to develop leaking roofs soon after their construction, at great cost to the state treasury.

Now there is another angry incident involving such defective construction, and members of the state building commission, tardily enough, are insisting that what is obviously erratic work be corrected. Sen. Risser of Madison, who has been involved in such affairs as a member of the commission longer than any other state legislator, has demanded that the state officers involved find a way to eliminate a problem that would be tolerated by no responsible persons in private business.

To no one's surprise, probably, the Risser demand has generated recriminations. The state engineering office has complained about faulty work by contractors. Now some members of the building industry are responding with critical comments about the state specifications and the less than diligent performance of the state bureau of engineering. These quarrels ante-dated Mr. Lucey's installation as governor. But Mr. Lucey has now held office nearly four years. As a man who has had an active career in real estate and development, he could be expected to bear down hard on an issue that has been so ineffectually treated.



John Wyngaard

Bingo boom in state off to slow start

MADISON — There are occasions, contrary to the classical advice given to cub reporters, when the apparent lack of news is noteworthy.

The prudent sideline avoids hasty conclusions, but a tentative assessment that the new Wisconsin bingo exemption to the historic anti-gambling posture of the state has got off to a careful and successful start appears to be in order.

If that judgment remains valid six months or a year hence, it will be a tribute to the care with which the pro-bingo interests in the legislature prepared the enabling statute, and the conscientious concentration on detail that has been provided by the unsalaried board of supervisors named by Gov. Patrick Lucey to manage the considerable responsibility of proving that a limited lottery can in fact be controlled.

If there have been any surprises in the brief experience of the officers responsible for the administration of the new licensing and control program, they are contained in the less eager demand for the state permits to conduct the controlled lotteries than most politicians, and surely the skeptics who were dubious about the legislation, had anticipated. At the moment fewer than 1,000 permits have been approved. It is virtually certain that the number of li-

censes will grow substantially. Spring and summer are not bingo seasons. The long winter will bring more applications and more participation.

The number of potential licensees under the terms of the law is high, perhaps six to eight times as large as the total now approved. The sideline in the legislature during the decades of futile dispute about the value of controlled bingo by civic, charitable and other non-profit organization sponsors might have assumed that they would file some thousands of applications. To judge by the single-minded concentration of Milwaukee politicians over the years on the bingo question, every parish hall in that metropolis was being readied for bingo legislation.

With hundreds of additional civic clubs, volunteer firemen's associations and veterans groups, among others, the average legislator under pressure would have supposed that the bingo operators would be numbered in the thousands.

Probably the slow beginning of the experimental lottery that generated so much controversy over so many decades relates primarily to the deliberate, almost painfully meticulous, attitude of the bingo control board.

It's presiding officer, Robert Zum Brunnen, is a no nonsense district attorney of experience

and a veteran county lawyer. He has made it utterly clear that the letter of the painstakingly written law will be honored, and that, where there is any doubt about the adequacy of the statute, the board will make rules to cover gaps.

The board's chief administrative officer has appeared to share the board's attitude, and no doubt will appear to many applicants for bingo permits to be excessively painstaking in checking compliance with the requirements of the licensees. Yet these are not mere "blue nose" responses. These men remember, prudently enough, that nearly 400,000 Wisconsin voters last spring made up a significantly large minority that declared against any relaxation of the lottery prohibitions the state had enforced since its admission to the Union.

For a minority element in the legislature, moreover, the bingo law is a trifle. Awaiting the appropriate moment, it is prepared for a more ambitious plunge into gambling with the support of law, as Milwaukee legislators have shown in scores of propositions over the years. But these gambling fans won't show impatience about the bingo board's caution. For only to the degree that bingo is managed without scandal, can they hope to push for their true objectives.



"... ONE ... TWO ..."



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

Almost every bureau that is set up to cope with a particular problem eventually contributes as much to the problem as to the solution—which might indicate that our whole "organizational" approach ought to be replaced by some system that is less self-defeating.

Even truth turns rancid in the mouth of an habitual liar. One psychological reason for inflation is that people used to live within their incomes, and now they live up to their expectations—thus pulling along with them the millions who still try vainly to live within their means.

Imagine the profound loneliness of those who must have music pounding at them all the time, indifferent to its quality and grateful only for the incessant noise drowning out their sense of isolation.

It is an unobserved irony that those who marry for one main reason tend to divorce for that same reason—those who marry for money quarrel over money, those who marry for sexual attraction find the attraction waning, even those who marry mainly to have children differ over the way the children should be reared. It is the way in which we choose our pleasures that largely determines the kinds of calamities that befall us.

The conscious seeking after popularity is the first sign of corruption in the soul; and since this is the sine qua non of winning public office, how can we expect our politicians to be pure in heart?

If you read the annals of any dynastic monarchy, you will learn that kings have always imagined themselves poor.

and have incessantly petitioned their parliaments for more personal funds; which indicates that even at the monarchical heights, our expenditures rise to exceed our means.

Everyone suffers from amnesia in recovering from illness: he promptly and easily forgets the promises he made to himself when he was sick.

The practice of "speed-reading" is worthwhile only for stuff that is hardly worthwhile reading in the first place.

Listening to a Midwestern woman pronounce the word "bath" with an impossibly broad "a." I was reminded of Hazlitt's remark that "Barbarism and rusticity may perhaps be instructed, but false refinement is incorrigible."

Where a man prefers to live is the truest test of his political philosophy; and if Karl Marx returned today, I am certain he would feel far more at home living in England or the U.S. than in Russia or China.

Potomac fever—

The first impeachment hearing was postponed briefly because of a bomb scare. It turned out to be only a speech by Congressman Sandman (Rep., N.J.)

Kissinging convinced a senate panel that he did not authorize wiretaps on 17 officials and newsmen. It was a figure of their machinations.

Impeachment member Paul Smith (Rep., N.Y.) was disappointed over the impact of his speech. He received no calls from movie talent scouts.



"SCATTERED INDICTMENT IS NOT A CONVICTION, AND I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANY MURDER"



Joseph Kraft

Republicans fight over party's future

The morning after his slashing attack on the impeachment inquiry by the Judiciary Committee, the New Jersey Republican, Charles Sandman, rode on the subway with Lud Ashley, a Democratic Congressman from Toledo. "Pretty rough stuff," Ashley murmured. Sandman shrugged, and said: "I was only trying to win over a couple of votes on our side."

That comment expresses exactly what the struggle inside the Judiciary Committee has been all about. The fight has been between Republicans, and at issue is the future of the party. Judging by the relatively wary reaction of Vice President Gerald Ford and House minority leader John Rhodes, the Nixon wing of the party is not winning.

By all normal standards, the Republican interest is to unload Mr. Nixon with dispatch. The party would then be out from under the Watergate burden. It could line up behind Mr. Ford and be in good position to win in 1976. The more so as the party could claim that it had the strength to clean its own house.

Republican Congressmen who have voted for impeachment in the Judiciary Committee have been advancing precisely those arguments. Thus Tom Railsback, the Congressman from Illinois who has led the Republicans for impeachment in the committee, underlined the difference between the President and the party at a breakfast here the other day.

Future of party

"The future of the Republican party," he said, "doesn't lie with President Nixon. The future belongs to Republicans in the Senate, the House, and the state legislatures."

Caldwell Butler, the Virginia Republican who joined the impeachment forces in the committee, put the argument in the debate itself. In his opening statement he said:

"Watergate is our shame. These things happened in the Republican administration while we had a Republican in the White House and every single person convicted to date has one way or the other owed allegiance to the Republican party...It is we, no, the Democrats, who must demonstrate that we are capable of enforcing the high standards we would set for them."

To bar the way to that seductive argument, the President has only one weapon. It is the weapon of fear—the threat that any Republican who deserts in this hour of need will be impaled on the glittering blade of retaliation.

In that vein, hardcore Nixon supporters around the country have been mobilized. They are deluging Republican members of the Congress with mail and telegrams threatening to take vengeance at the polls against Republicans who abandon the President.

Similarly, the White House itself has been quick to stigmatize the committee and individual Republicans. Thus when the direction of the committee became clear, Ron Ziegler called it a "kangaroo court." When Congressman Lawrence Hogan of Maryland became the first Republican to announce against the President, he drew withering fire from presidential counsellor Dean Burch.

Inside the Judiciary Committee, the Nixon loyalists have also been brandishing the threat of retaliation. The President's hardcore supporters—Charles Wiggins of California, David Dennis of Indiana, Del Latta of Ohio and Mr. Sandman—have centered their charge on the argument that the articles of impeachment lack specificity and a direct link to the President himself.

Exposed to punishment

That is a way of telling other Republicans they will have to vote on a vague indictment, thus exposing themselves to punishment from Republican voters who need chapter and verse to be convinced of the President's culpability. As Mr. Wiggins asked:

"Wouldn't it be a damning indictment, Mr. Chairman, of this committee, if after all this time and all this money, we were unable to state with specificity what this case is all about?"

But the notable feature of the Nixon

loyalists is that they come from conservative-cum-Wallaceite districts where Republicans do not have to woo the middle to win. Thus Mr. Latta won by 73 per cent in his last race, and Mr. Wiggins had 65 per cent of the vote. Messrs. Dennis and Sandman also won comfortably, and in their districts George Wallace took 12 per cent of the vote in 1968.

Republicans obliged to win middle-of-the-road votes, particularly those at the head of the party, seem to be divorcing themselves from the hardcore Nixonites. Thus when House minority leader John Rhodes advised the President to take his case to the public in a television address, he is in effect saying: "I can't do it for you." Vice President Ford, while making noises friendly to the President, is clearly not throwing his vast Congressional prestige into the battle. Mr. Ford plans to spend Aug. 8 through Aug. 19—the critical days of the House debate—in California, Oregon, Washington state and Hawaii.

Looking back Outlook in politics as seen by Ryan

100 YEARS AGO Appleton Crescent, Aug. 1, 1874.

During the first few months of Gov. (William) Taylor's Administration, the Reform Party was most emphatically on trial before the bar of public opinion in this State.

All that ridicule, a most potent weapon, could do to decry his administration, was done. All that slimy abuse, gross and petty misrepresentation, and the shrewdest moves of politicians noted for cunning, chivany and deceit, could accomplish toward bringing him and his party into disrepute, has been resorted to. And some who "went with the crowd" last fall because they plainly saw the doom of the "Republican" party in this State foreshadowed beyond all doubt, and who were "Reformers" solely because they didn't like to be with a minority, wavered and exhibited symptoms of readiness to join the yelp the curs would have set up if success should have seemed probable for the unholy crusade.

When the country, now seething in sin, corruption and extravagance through all the departments of its general government, turns its eyes to seek THE MAN to lead the way to a better governmental way, there can be scarce be but one name mentioned, and that name will be William R. Taylor.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 28, 1949.

For the third time (and only the first time for real), the three surviving former servicemen raised the flag "at Two Jima." One was Appleton native John Bradley, then of Antigo. The others were Ira Hayes, Bapchula, Ariz., and Rene Gagnon, Manchester, N.H. They enacted the flag raising for a war bond rally in Chicago and currently were to do it again with three actors replacing the original men who later died in action for the Republic movie "Sands of Two Jima."

Patty Berg, one of the nation's leading women golfers, was to appear the coming Aug. 21 in an exhibition match at Butts des Morts Golf Club.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 30, 1964.

Cheryl Mueller, Seymour High School senior, won the Outagamie County Cook-Off sponsored every year by the Farm Bureau Women. She was to represent the county in the televised regional cook-off in Green Bay in September. Mrs. Ray Melchert, also of Seymour, took second place.

Two Appleton men were named to the executive board of the Friends of John Reynolds Committee. They were 8th district representatives, Judge Gustave J. Keller and Atty. Samuel Sigman.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

One need not drink to have a 'brandy nose'

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have enlarged blood vessels in my nose. The redness is quite prominent and embarrassing. A dermatologist prescribed an ointment some time ago, but it still hasn't cleared up. Is there anything else I can do? — B.A.W.

From the description I would assume it to be acne rosacea, a skin condition seen in older people, particularly women, although, as you know, not by any means confined to them.

It's a matter of small blood vessels becoming dilated and more prominent. The nose itself thickens, and flushing extends to other parts of the face as a rule.

Wanting it to clear up completely is probably a vain wish, but there are ways of minimizing it. Alcohol and any hot, spicy drink tend to exaggerate the condition — it has been nicknamed "brandy nose" — and while it is not by any means limited to drinkers, drinking is a factor.

The ointment you tried probably was a drying agent, but since it didn't bring results you should see the der-

matologist for something more effective. Such local applications are usually ineffective.

Plain "nerves" can be involved in some cases, and mild sedatives often help when that is the situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any truth to the statement that if a woman wants to get pregnant, she can't have sexual intercourse every night because it will kill the sperm before it has a chance to impregnate her? — Mrs. K.M.

That's essentially nonsense. Intercourse doesn't kill the sperm. If a husband has a slightly low sperm count, it often helps to avoid intercourse for several days before your fertile period starts. After all, pregnancy is possible only a few days a month at the time you are ovulating. If you don't understand about that, you'll find some explanation of it in my booklet, "Twelve Methods of Birth Control." You can get a copy by mail. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent. Allow

four to six weeks for delivery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on painful tailbone? Would you suggest having it X-rayed? Do you think it could be arthritis? Is it common? — Mrs. D.S.

The term "painful tailbone" may be something of a misnomer. It is painful, to be sure, but the chances are it's not the actual tailbone but the surrounding muscles that are at fault.

The medical term is "coccygodynia," a reference to the fact that the joining of several vertebrae at the base of the spine takes the form of the beak of a cuckoo (coccyx). It is thought to be the vestigial tail in man.

The cause of this common ailment is, in most cases, poor, slouching posture or the use of uncomfortable chairs over long periods. Secretaries take note. The cure is fortunately often equally simple: finding a good, firm cushion, changes in posture habits, periodic soaking in a hot tub, anything that relaxes the muscles in the area.)

The source of the pain is not so much in the coccyx itself as it is spasm of muscles attached to it. Thus, massage of these muscles through the rectum is helpful in most cases.

Such "pampering" usually brings relief while the condition runs its course. The same precautions usually prevent a recurrence.

I doubt that X rays would tell your doctor any more than he already suspects; however, if there had been in the past a sitting fall, it may reveal a frac-

'Bumbling bureaucrat' award for gas coupons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., says he has established a "Bumbling Bureaucrat of the Month" award, and the first recipient will be James A. Conlon, administrator of the Bureau of Engraving.

Gunter said Conlon will receive the award, a crumpled piece of waste paper, for his role in completing production of 4.8 million gas ration coupons after it became clear they weren't needed. The cost to the taxpayers was \$12.5 million, Gunter said in a statement.

ture of the bone.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason, Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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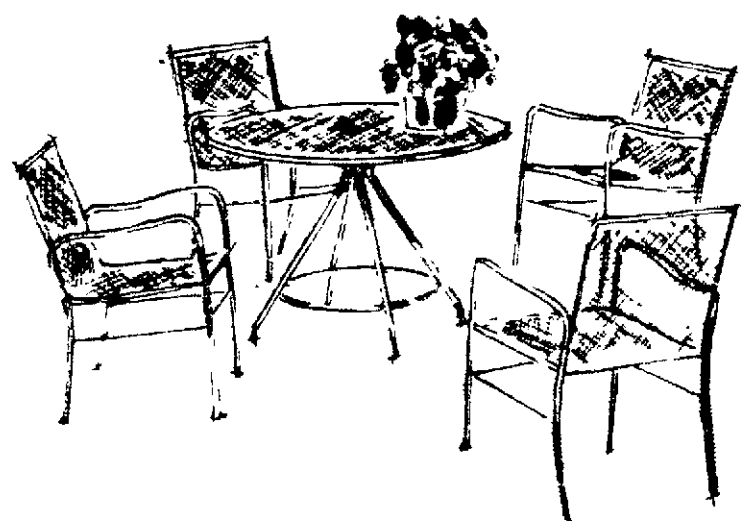
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LBJ aide repudiates memo in which he talked of milk price pressuring

BY BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a memorandum which he has now repudiated, Lyndon B. Johnson's former appointments secretary claimed he got a \$40,000-a-year job from the milk producers by talking the late president into a lame-duck decision on milk price supports.

The former aide, James R. Jones, now a Democratic congressman from Tulsa, Okla., said in the memo that he helped pressure the Agriculture Department into recommending the price support action, then talked Johnson into approving it.

Now Jones says there was no White House pressure and that Johnson was not involved. He said he fabricated the story in an attempt to keep the milk producers' job. However, a new management fired him as a public relations consultant in early 1972.

The memo was placed in the open files of the Senate Watergate committee despite a request from Jones' lawyer to suppress it as inaccurate.

It refers to an announcement by then-Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman on Dec. 26, 1968, that continued the level of milk price supports at \$4.28 per hundredweight through the first year of the Nixon administration. Freeman

made the announcement less than a month before the new Republican administration took office. Normally, the annual decision on price supports is not announced until months later.

Jones wrote the memo to George Mehren, the new general manager of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., on Jan. 18, 1972. Mehren had just taken over the co-op in an internal shakeup, and had fired Jones and many other consultants in a general economy move.

Jones protested the firing, and said he had been given the \$40,000-a-year retainer for five years by Mehren's predecessors, Harold Nelson and David Parr.

He said that after Nixon was elected, Nelson and Parr "were anxious to get President Johnson to approve price supports at \$4.28 ... They offered me a retainer with AMPI. I declined to talk about it and said I didn't want to consider any offers until we were nearly out of office."

"... We got the Agriculture Department (over some pretty stiff feet dragging) to send the price support recommendation over around Dec. 18. The President refused to sign it. Finally, after two conversations with him (by me) he did sign." Then Jones nailed down the job, the memo said.

In an interview, Jones said the whole story was a fabrication. "I puffed it," he said. "I'm not proud of it, but that's what I did." He denied that he had talked to Johnson about price supports, and denied that he pressured the Agriculture Department into making the early announcement.

Freeman was out of the country and unavailable for comment. But Jones' story is backed up by John A. Schnittker, who was under secretary of agriculture at the time.

Schnittker, in an interview, said that Freeman decided to announce price supports early to keep the incoming Nixon administration from lowering them. He said he knew of no pressure from the White House and that so far as he knows, Johnson wasn't involved.

Also, Jones had dropped the LBJ story eight days after he wrote the memo. In a letter to Mehren dated Jan. 26, 1972, he said he had just recovered from a "devastating bout with the flu." He said he hadn't meant for the earlier memo to be sent, but an assistant mailed it by mistake.

"The memo which I started to draft last week may have seemed a bit incoherent," he said. "It was typed while I was under the influence of a certain medication which left me dizzy and forced me to leave the office early."

Tight fit

Stuntman Evel Knievel climbs into his Skycycle X-2 for a test firing of the engine he hopes will carry him across the Snake River Canyon in southern Idaho. At the firing test on Wednesday, it took Knievel about 10 minutes to maneuver into the cockpit with the help of engineer Bob Truax, upper left. The jump is to be Sept. 10. (AP wirephoto)



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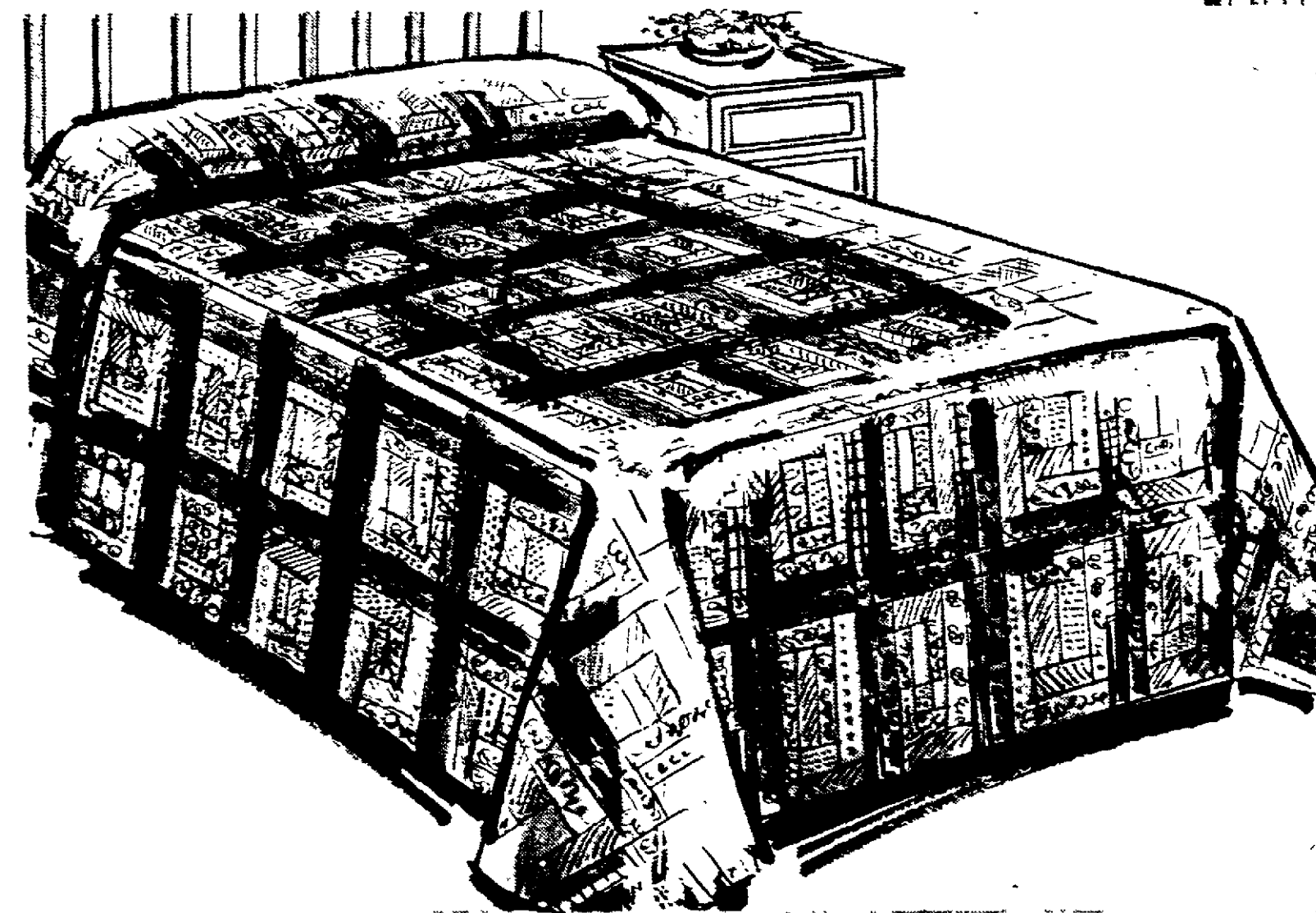
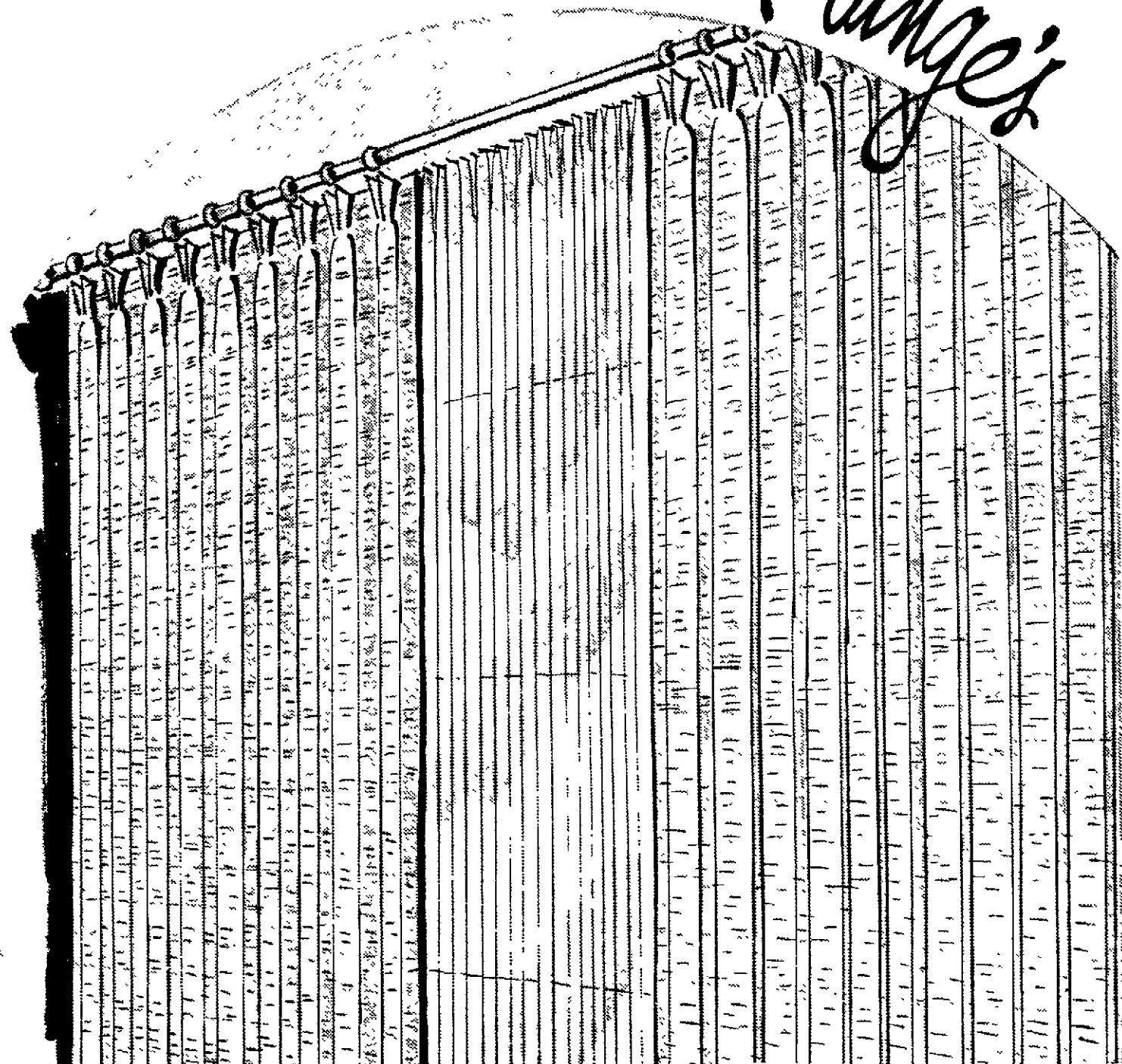
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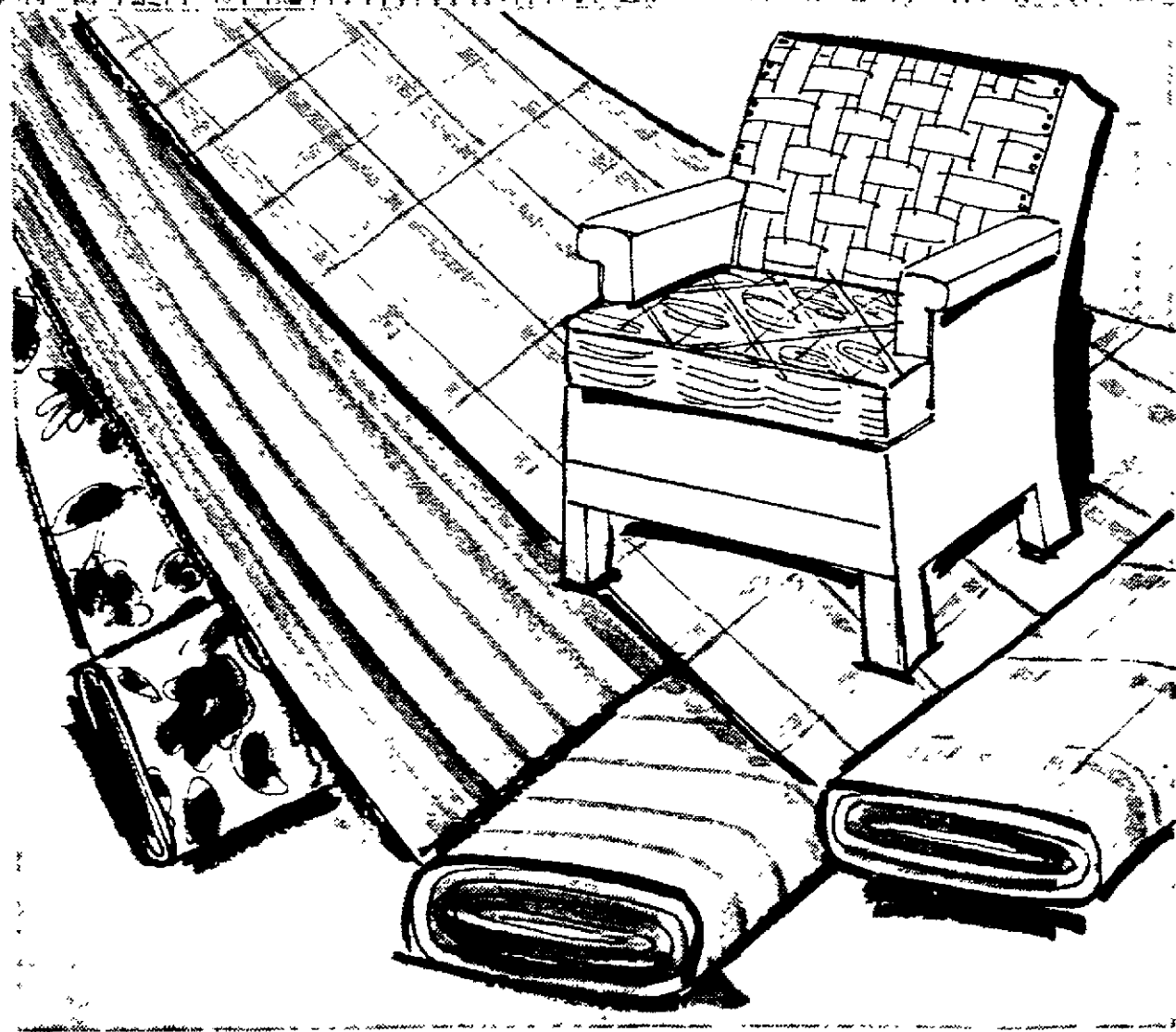


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Draperies

Negotiations for U.S. diplomatic tie with East Germany suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations aimed at setting up diplomatic relations between the United States and East Germany have been suspended because of 'East German interference with access to West Berlin.

American officials told an East German delegation Wednesday that there was no point in their remaining in Washington awaiting an agreement as long as their government interferes with West German access to Berlin.

The message, in effect, means the suspension of negotiations which started in Washington July 15.

The talks seemed successful and by the end of last week there were strong indications that agreement would be

reached this week on the opening of embassies and the exchange of ambassadors. Former Senator John Sherman Cooper, ambassador to India under President Eisenhower, has said he was contacted about the East Berlin post.

Despite the reported agreement on all major points the administration decided to send the East Germans packing when it became clear that their regime was determined to carry out its threat to prevent West German officials attached to a federal environmental agency from traveling to Berlin.

The East Germans, supported by the Soviets, said the opening of the environmental office was a violation of the

1971 four-power agreement on Berlin and they turned back an official assigned to the federal bureau.

Disclosing this on Wednesday, Ambassador Robert Anderson, the State Department's spokesman, said that "we therefore told the East German delegation that while the discussions here since July 15 have resulted in basic agreement, this is not an appropriate time to inaugurate relations and that a decision about the establishment of diplomatic relations must be held in abeyance."

The three Western powers, the United States, Britain and France, found that opening the agency did not violate the pact and have so informed Moscow.

West Germany has already requested a special meeting of the inter-German transit commission to set up to settle transit disputes.

Cardinal hospitalized

ST. FLOUR, France (AP) — Francois Cardinal Marty, archbishop of Paris and president of the French Conference of Bishops, has been hospitalized for treatment of bruises and cuts suffered in a traffic accident.

His car skidded off a highway on Wednesday.

Agnew given special okay to own firearms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has won special government permission to own a gun.

The government approval, granted Wednesday by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was necessary because of Agnew's status as a convicted felon.

In seeking permission for a firearm, Agnew claimed he had seen trespassers on his property and received threats. The request was granted after an investigation to determine whether he would be "a menace to society" if allowed to own a firearm, a bureau spokesman said.

The firearms bureau said Agnew would be allowed to own any kind of weapons that is otherwise legal. Agnew's application did not specify what kind of gun he desired or whether he intended to carry it with him.

The former vice president lost Secret Service protection last February after a government ruling there was no legal basis for maintaining the service. Agnew recently purchased a \$160,000 home in Indian Hills, Md., just north of Annapolis.

He resigned as vice president Oct. 10, 1973, when he pleaded no contest to income tax evasion.

Workers approve strike against Bell System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers have given union leaders overwhelming approval to call a nationwide strike against the Bell System.

No date was set but indications are that a strike could come as early as Monday if negotiators fail to reach agreement on new contracts for 750,000 workers.

The Communications Workers of America called a news conference for 2 p.m. EDT today to announce official results of the strike authorization vote which was completed at midnight Wednesday.

In the event of a strike, Bell said it expects to maintain service with management personnel. Most of the nation's telephone system is automated and a walkout would have little effect on daily service.

"We will continue to provide service with as little interruption as possible," said a spokesman for the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Atlanta.

A survey by The Associated Press of major locals around the country showed rank-and-file workers voted lopsidedly in favor of a strike.

An official San Francisco Local 9410 said voting in Northern California ran better than 80 per cent to authorize a

walkout. In New York City, Local 1101 approved a strike, 7,760 to 418. Miami Local 3107 voted by a margin of 85 per cent for a strike and a spokesman said members were ready to man the picket lines.

"People aren't going to settle for less than it takes to live," said Sharon Wilkes, a spokeswoman for CWA District 11 in Southern California.

Bell ordered its top negotiators back to Washington in preparation for week-end bargaining sessions and sources indicated the company was likely to offer a new proposal before a scheduled Sunday meeting of the CWA's executive council. The council has authority to set a strike date.

Contracts covering Bell employees expired July 17 and were extended on a daily basis with 48 hours notice required for termination.

Union leaders called for the strike vote July 18 after rejecting a company proposal for a three-year contract providing first-year wage hikes ranging from 6.5 to 10 per cent. Increases of 3.3 per cent were offered in the second and third year of the contract in addition to raises tied to increases in the cost of living.

Voters split on economic controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says his Wisconsin constituents are almost evenly divided over the merits of wage and price controls to restrain inflation.

The Democratic senator said that, of about 10,000 responses to a questionnaire, 48 per cent favored restoration of the controls and 47 per cent opposed the idea.

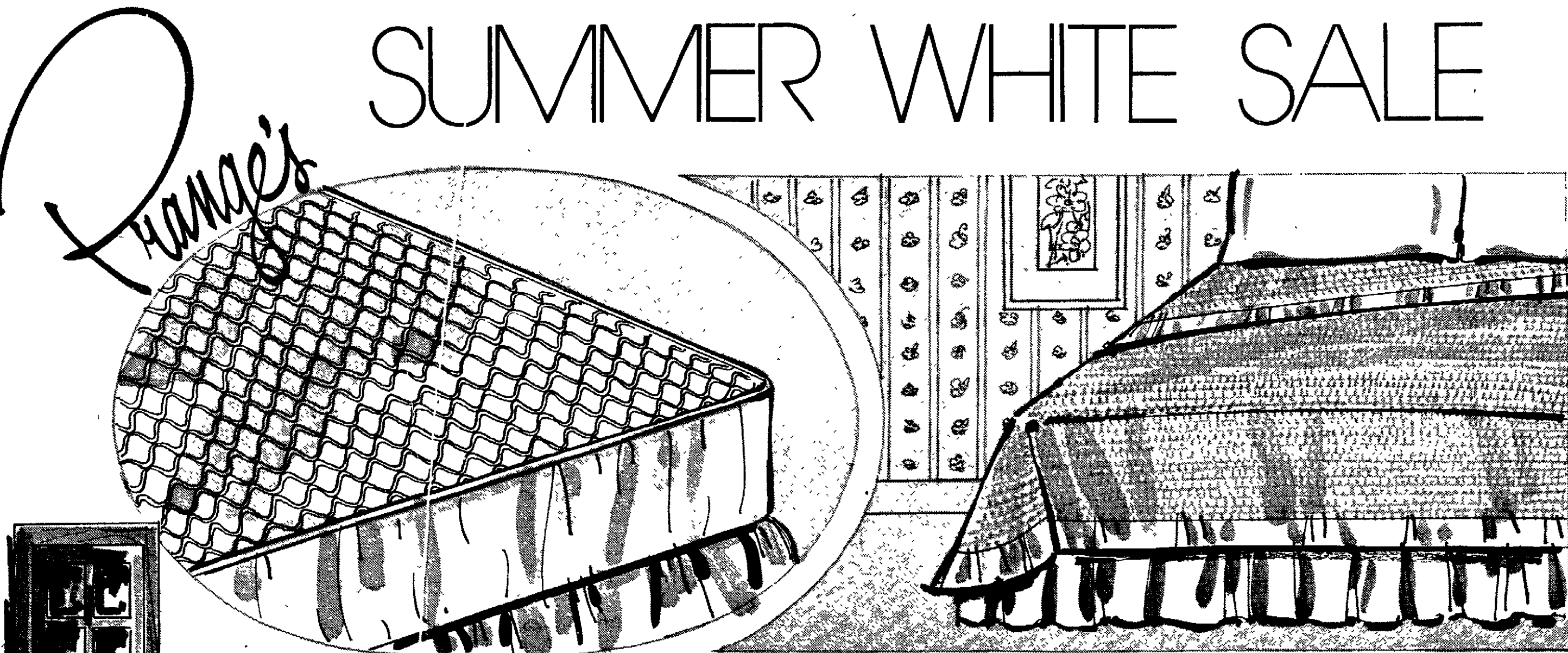
He said he solicited opinions on 13

government programs from education to defense, and that none of them received a majority endorsement for increased spending.

"Even such previously popular programs as health, education and Social Security could not muster as many as one-third of voters in favor of a spending increase," he reported.

He said the vote margin was 10-1 in favor of his suggestion that the government budget be reduced by \$10 billion.

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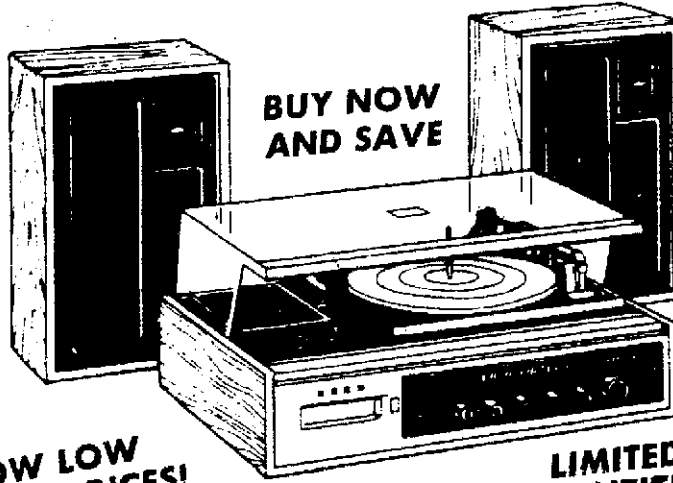
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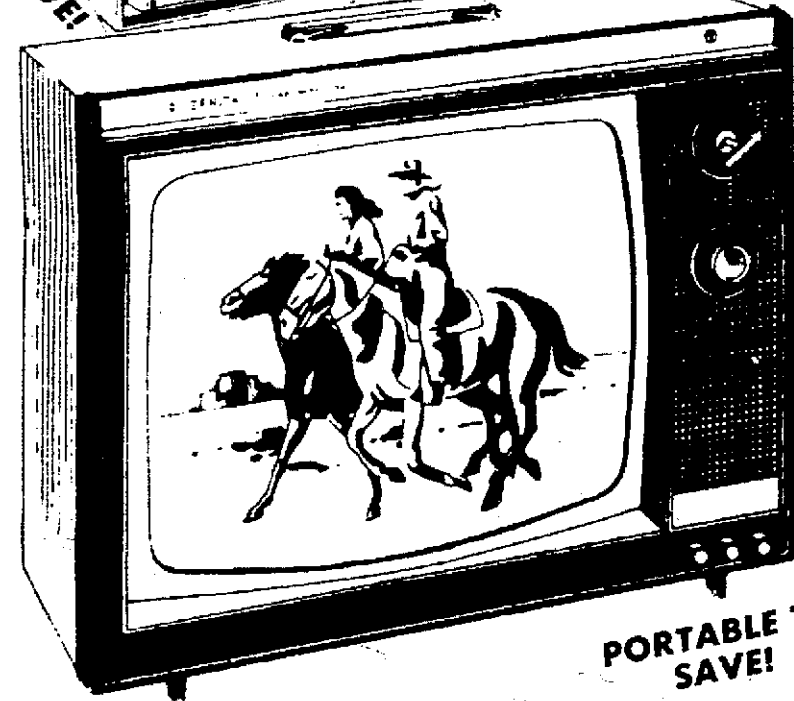
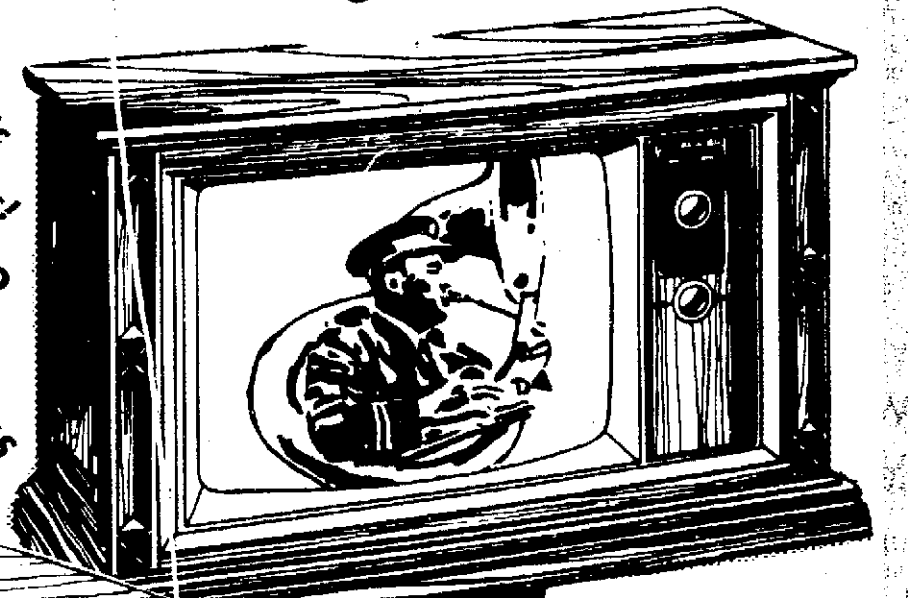


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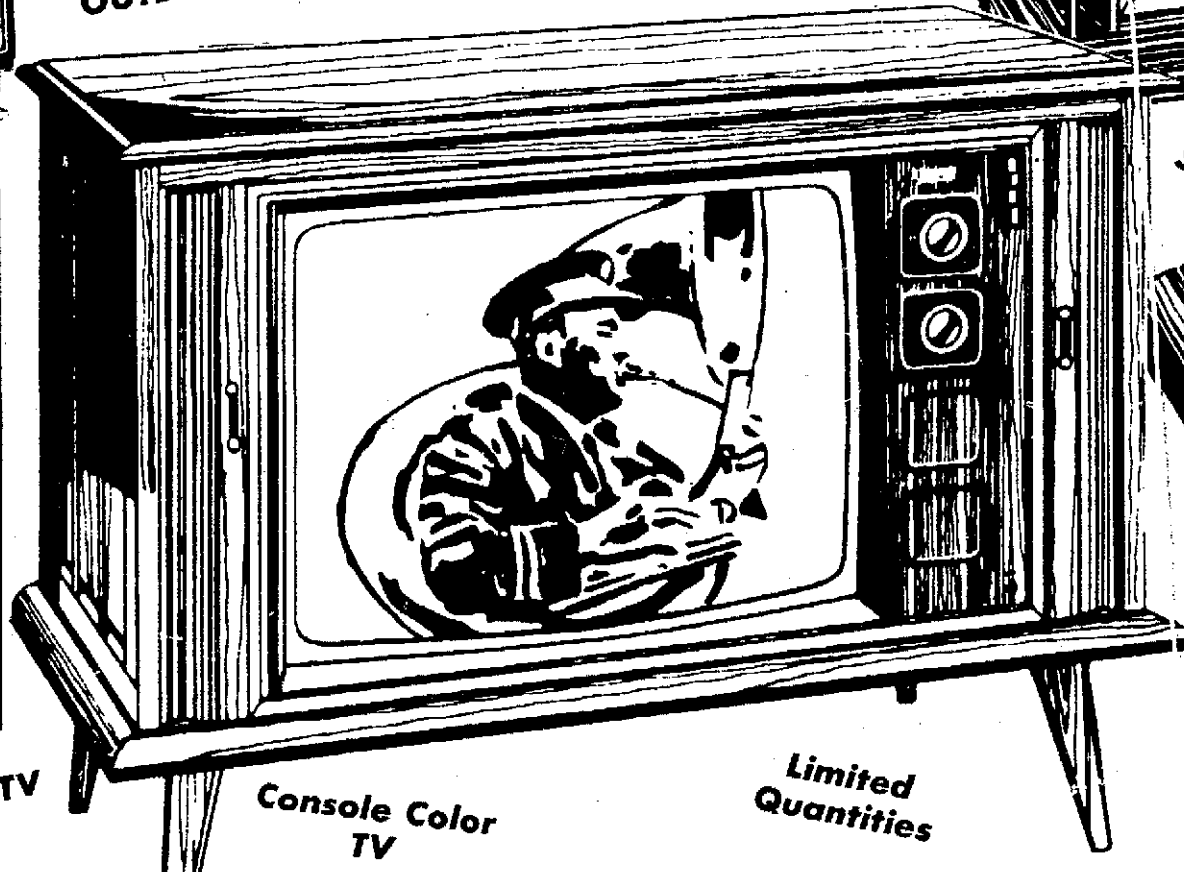
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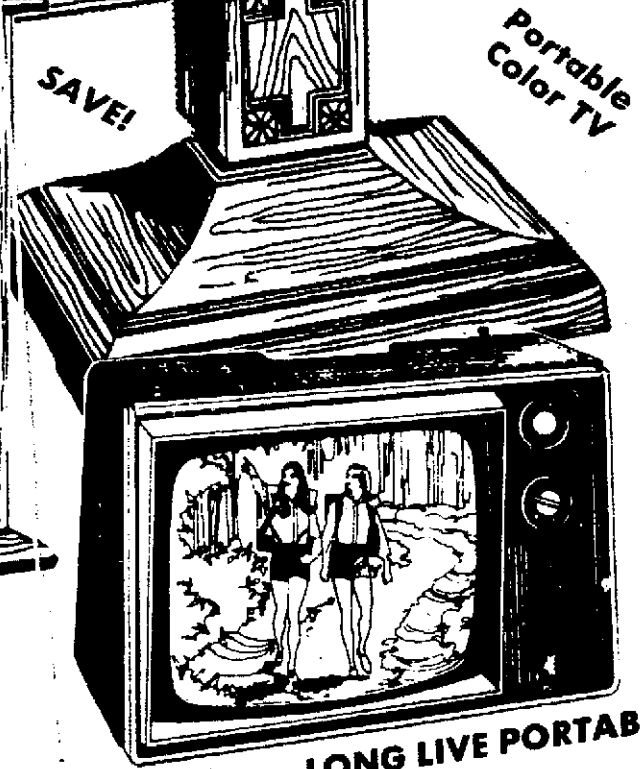


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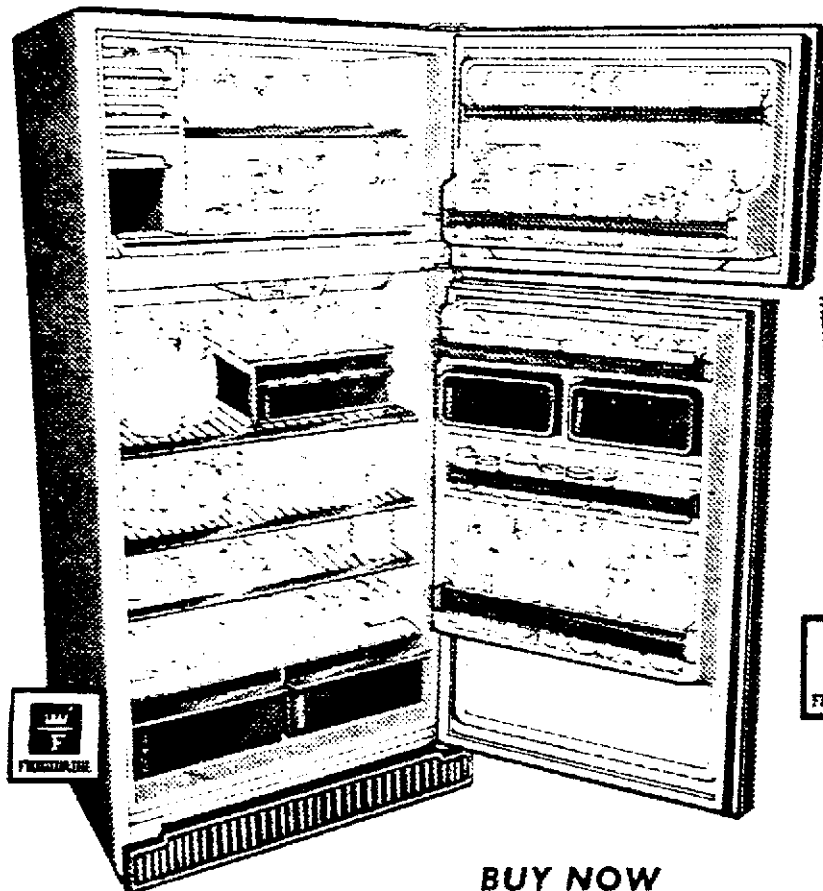
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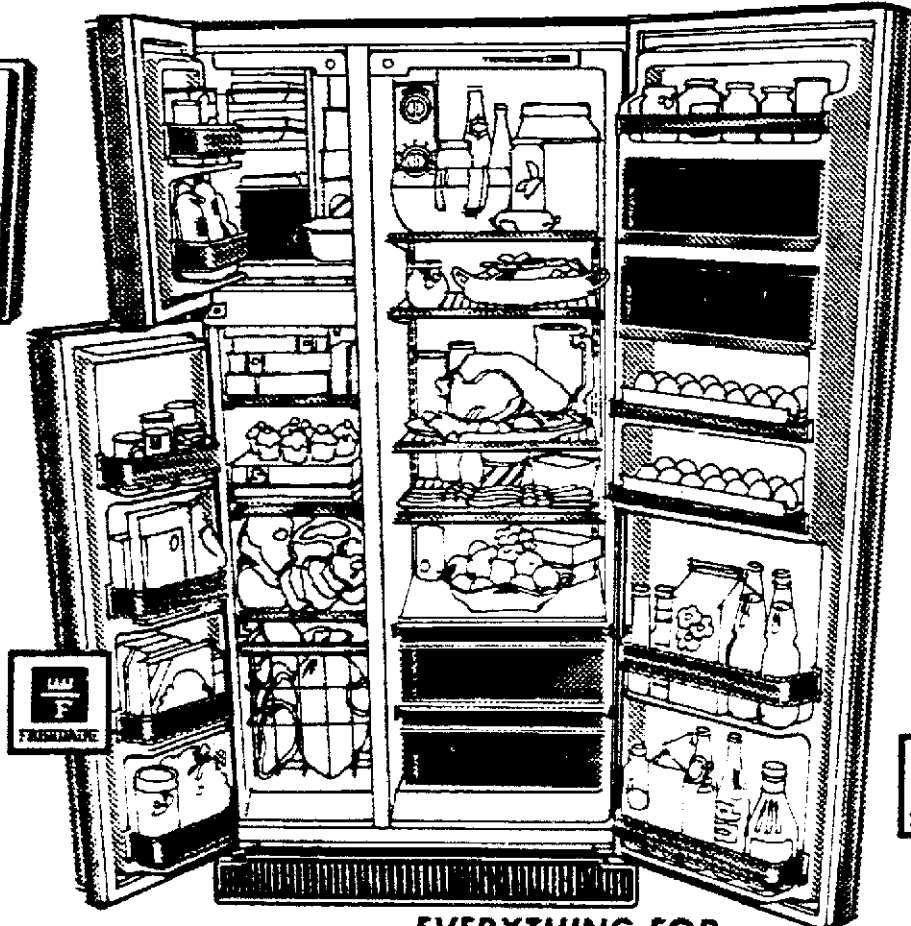
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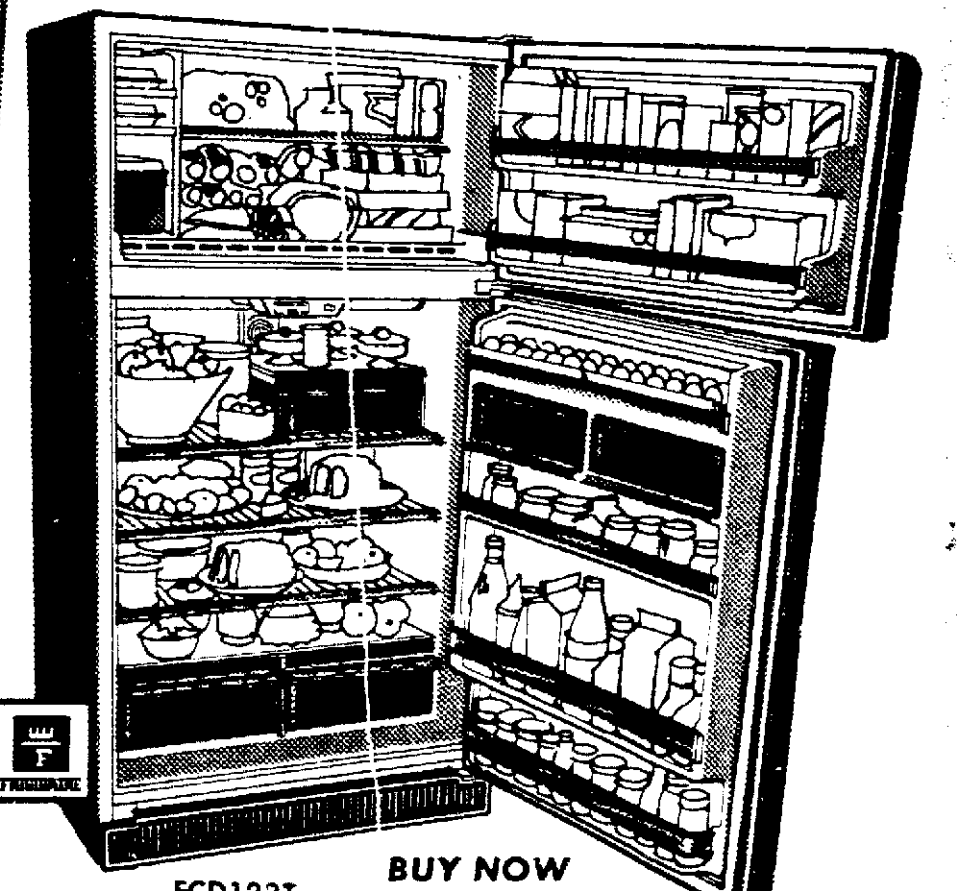
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Hallows steps down, Wilkie is new senior justice

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-1

BY ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court, whose personnel is perhaps the most constant of the three branches of state government, undergoes three important changes today.

Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, having served on the court for 15 years and as chief for 6½ years, retires, making way for Justice Horace Wilkie, the next senior judge on the seven-man court.

Wilkie, 57, becomes the 19th chief justice in the court's one and a quarter century history.

Moving into the vacated spot at the lowest end of the seniority ladder is Roland B. Day, a Madison attorney appointed last week by Gov. Patrick J.

Lucey. The ceremony marks the first time since January, 1968, that a new justice takes a seat on the prestigious bench.

Six and a half years ago, Robert W. Hansen of Milwaukee moved to the court six months after defeating then-chief-justice George R. Currie.

Wilkie moved toward the post of chief justice while turning back an election challenge in April from State Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eleva.

He defeated Johnson for a 10-year term 430,000 votes to 308,000.

Wilkie, a native of Madison, was a member of the state Senate as a Democrat from 1956 to 1962.

He was appointed to the court by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson in 1962, and won election to a 10-year term in 1964.

He said he considers his most important work on the court was in 1964 when he wrote a decision declaring the court would have to reapportion legislative districts if the legislature failed to do so.

The legislature did not agree on re-districting, and the court carried out the historic work.

Day, 55, has 27 years' experience as an attorney. He has long been active in Democratic party politics, and was a Lucey appointee to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Day said recently he accepts a liberal label for himself, but doubts his appointment will significantly shift the court's philosophical balance.

Hallows was stepping down from the high tribunal not because of leukemia,

from which he has suffered more than a year, but because he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Hallows leave the court with two of his goals unfulfilled.

For years he sought to make the selection of judges appointive instead of elective, and worked long for the creation of an appellate court system to ease the court's work load.

Arguing against election of judges, Hallows once declared: "A man's politics doesn't mean he's going to be a good judge."

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State was first to block forest defoliation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In what the state calls an unprecedented action, environmentalists have delayed a government plan to defoliate national forest undergrowth.

A restraining order issued Tuesday by U.S. District Court in Milwaukee could delay for a year plan to spray northern Wisconsin pine plantations with controversial herbicides which had been cited in a brief by the Environmental Protection Agency.

John Kofron, the assistant Wisconsin attorney general who prepared the state's suit, said Wednesday it is the first herbicide spraying of any kind he knew of to be halted in federal court.

The suit challenges U.S. Forest Service plans to kill broadleaf growth on 1,670 acres of the Chequamegon and Nicolet national forest with 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T on grounds government environmental impact statements were not specific enough.

The herbicides have been described as similar to chemicals that were banned from Vietnam after the Air Force used them to defoliate jungles.

Although the restraining order was effective for only 15 days pending further testimony, it virtually squelches plans to apply the chemicals in Wisconsin this year, Jack Weissling, information officer for the U.S. Forest Service, said.

The order was sought by the state Natural Resources board.

A board attorney who lives near one of the forests, Thomas Fox, said effects of the chemicals on wildlife and livestock are not well enough known.

Fox, 28, succeeded in bringing about what Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had been unable to do.

Nelson had asked the forest service to scrap its spraying plans, providing the state with an EPA brief which said more tests are needed to determine whether 2,4,5-T is a threat to health.

The state contends the service's environmental statement ignores warnings on the product's labels concerning dangers of the helicopter-sprayed herbicide drifting in a breeze.

"We should be awfully cautious with chemicals like these," Fox said. "The burden should be on the chemical users to show they are not harmful."

Kofron said the suit was a recognition of growing scientific debate about the chemicals.

Dr. Tom Nelson, deputy chief of the forest service, said the restraining order marks the first time any service herbicide project has been stalled by a federal court.

"We believe there will be no adverse environmental effects when the chemicals are used according to registrations filed with the Environmental Protection Agency. Or we wouldn't be using them," Nelson said.

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Reward offered for letter information

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, said Tuesday he is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for a series of "dirty trick" campaign letters in his district.

"This type of tricksterism cannot be tolerated," Roseleip said in a statement. "We have always conducted political campaigns on a high level in the 17th Senate district."

The letters reportedly were written under fictitious names and contained criticism of candidates in both the Democratic and Republican primary races.

Although he was not attacked in the letters, Roseleip said the tactic "is deplorable and the sooner those responsible can be traced and prosecuted the better."

Oneida County pilot only bruised in crash

MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP) — An Oneida County man escaped with only bumps and bruises Monday evening when his single engine amphibious plane lost power and crashed near here.

Oneida County authorities said George Junkunc, Hazelhurst, tried to land his Piper Super Cub on Lee Lake, about seven miles south of here, when his power failed. He pulled up about 100 feet short of the water, however, and skimmed treetops and power lines before the vehicle crashed about 20 feet behind a motel.

The plane was severely damaged.

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Extra-firm QUILTED with Deluxe ticking Featuring: pre-built, crush-proof border. Perfect for a good night's sleep.

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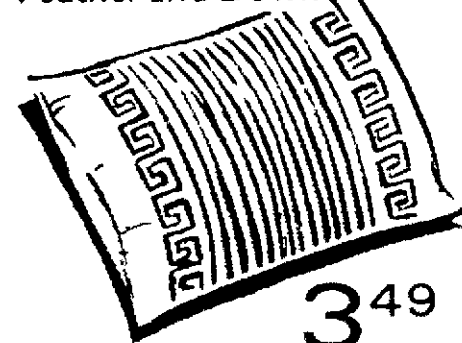
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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, August first, the 213th day of 1974. There are 152 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the outbreak of World War I.
On this date:
In 1502, Christopher Columbus landed in what is now the Central American country of Honduras.
In 1790, the first U.S. census was taken.
In 1794, a revolt known as the Whisky Rebellion broke out in Pennsylvania.
In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the Union as the 38th state.
In 1907, the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force was established by the Army. The aeronautical division consisted of one officer and two enlisted men.
In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was established.
Ten years ago: A Communist battalion struck at a village only four miles west of South Vietnam's capital of Saigon.
Five years ago: President Nixon was

Courts

A pretrial conference was set for Sept. 3 Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for Clifford Dobbe, 20, 510 S. Mayflower Drive, Appleton.
Dobbe is charged with driving after winding up an Asian tour in Lahore, Pakistan.
One year ago: East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht died at the age of 80.
Today's birthdays: French fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 38. Former tennis star Jack Kramer is 53.
Thought for today: And what so tedious as a twice-told tale—Homer, ancient Greek poet.

revocation of his driver's license and operating a motor vehicle without a mirror. He was arrested July 10 near the intersection of College Avenue and Richmond Streets.

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TIES — Values to \$10.00	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 1/2-\$4 1/2
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SPORT SHIRTS — Short Sleeves, Knits, Cut & Sewn	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$3 1/2-\$7 1/2
CASUAL SLACKS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$7-\$9
JACKETS — Lined and Unlined — Light Weight	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$5 1/2-\$12 1/2
RAIN/SHINE COATS — Broken Sizes	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$32 1/2
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SUITS — Sizes 36 to 42	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$30-\$40
SPORT COATS — Sizes 36 to 42	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$25-\$30
JARMAN SHOES	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$9 1/2-\$16
DRESS SHIRTS — Limited Quantity	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$3-\$5 1/2
BELTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2-\$3
SPORT SHIRTS — Short Sleeves and Long Sleeves, Knits and Cut and Sewn	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$3-\$6 1/2
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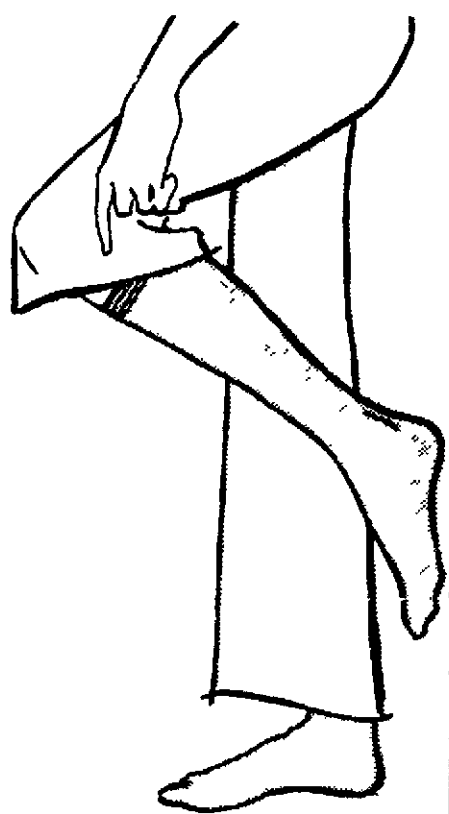
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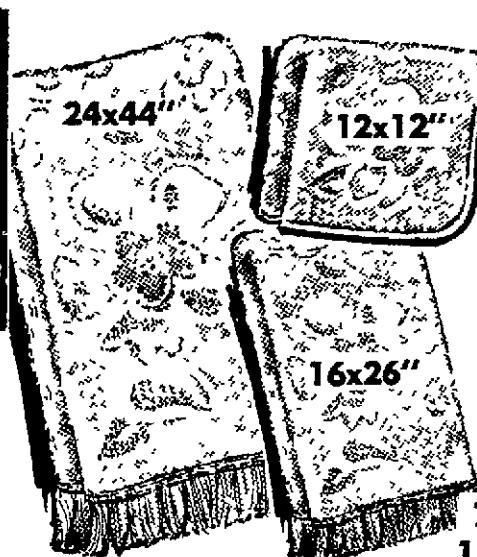
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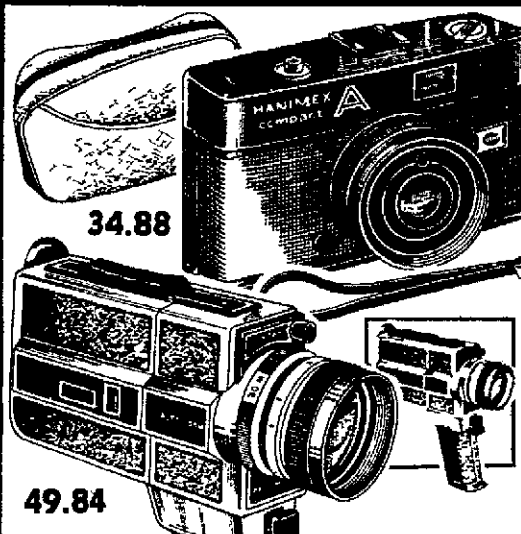
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Cotton terry bath towel.

78c Washcloth, 57c 1.78 Face Towel, 1.18

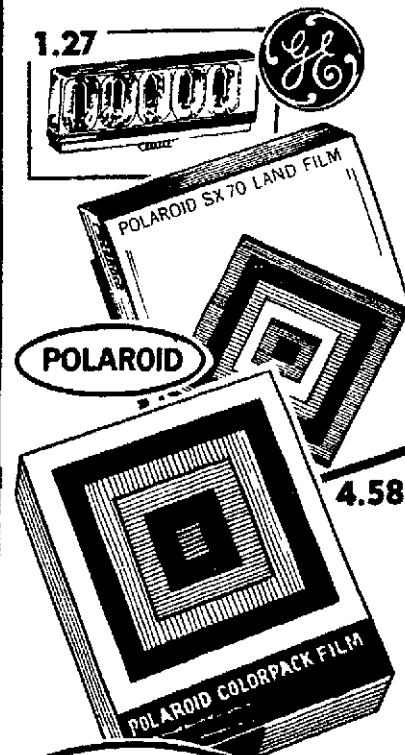


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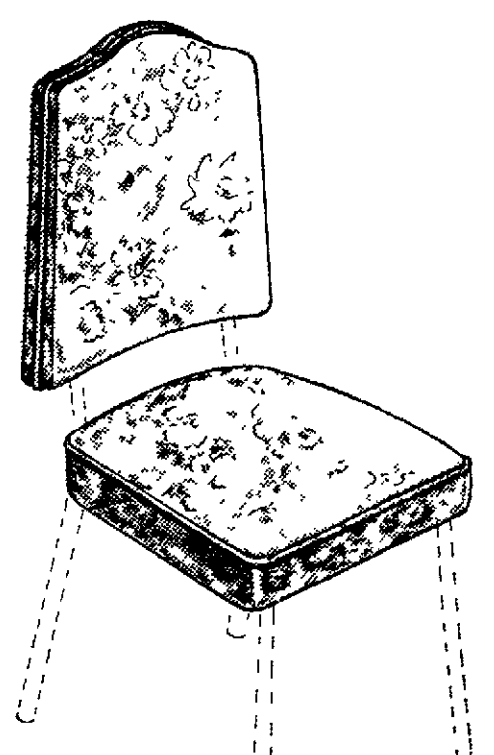
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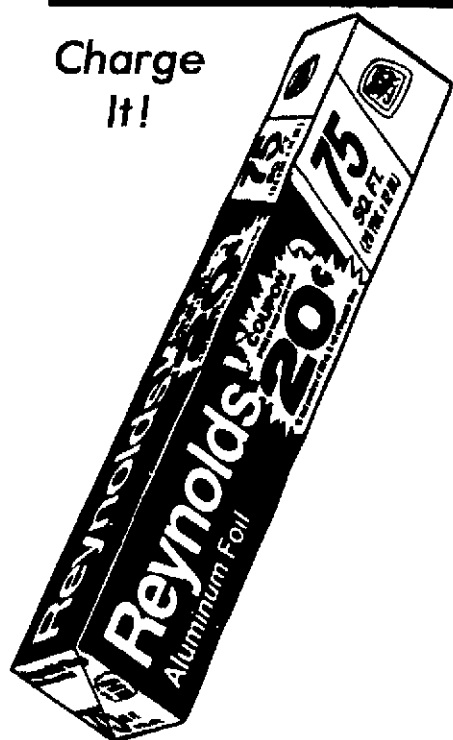
8 No. 88; or 10 SX-70. 2.16 SX-70 Flashbar, 1.27



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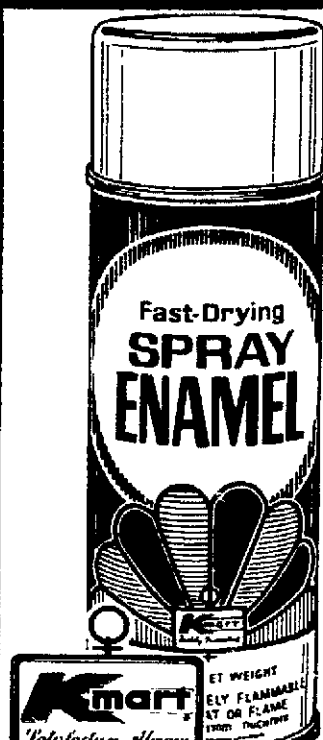
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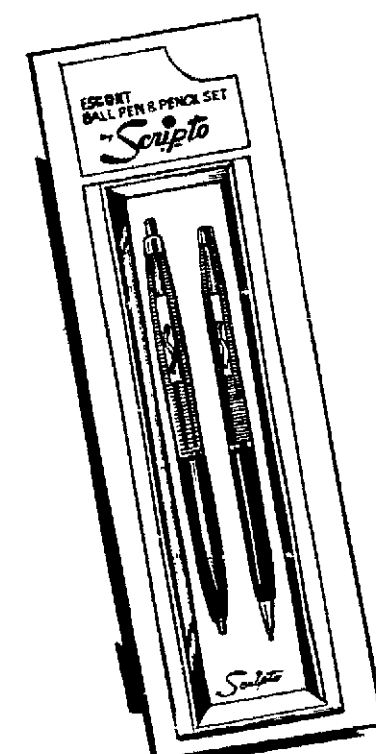
Service for four — 7" and 10" plates. Great patterns in ironstone dishes.



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PEANUT
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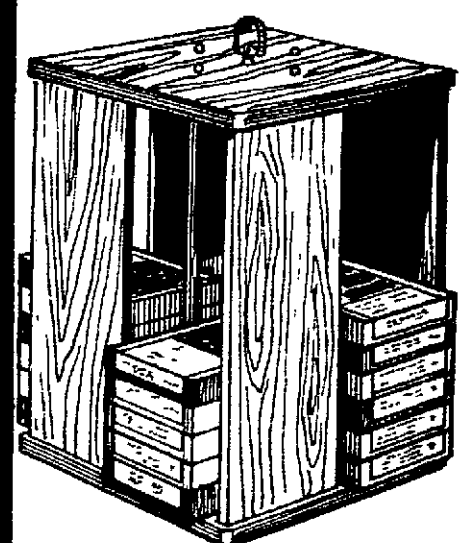
Vacuum-packed to keep it fresh. Delicious treat for party snacks.



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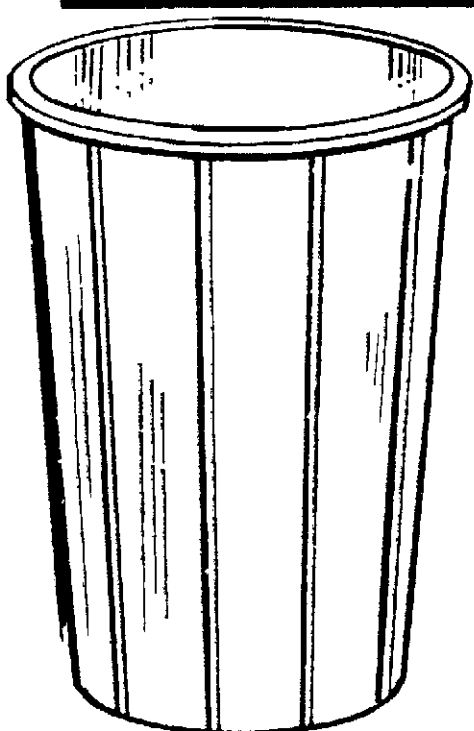
Attractive ball point pen and pencil set.



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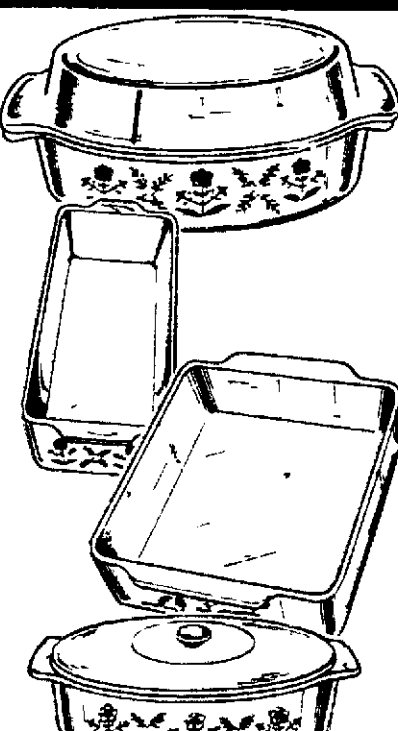
Holds 8-track tapes for easy visibility.



**TALL PLASTIC
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Reg. 2.97 **1.97**

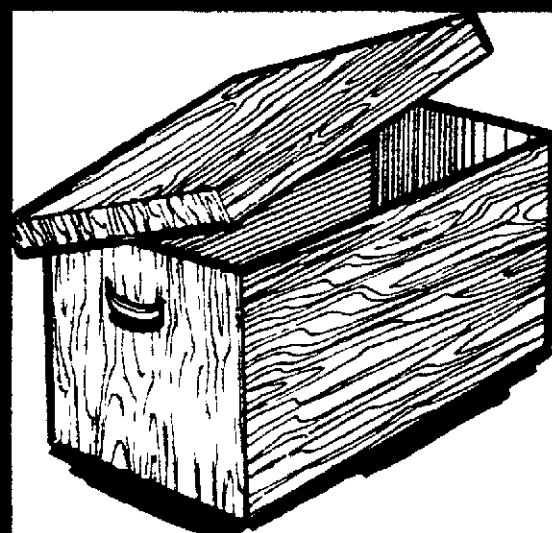
24" high, 16½" diameter. Lightweight, washable



**"FIRE KING"
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Glass baking dishes. White with green trim

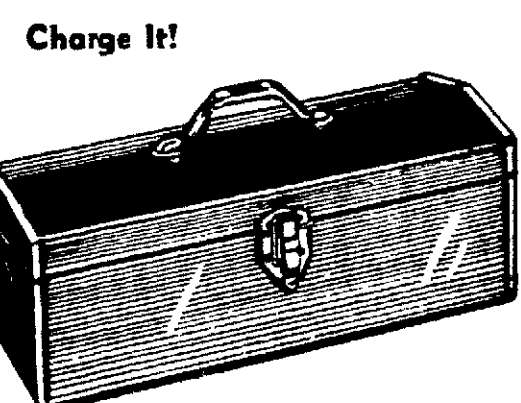


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All-purpose chest 28x16½x14". Strong fiberboard with woodgrain finish.

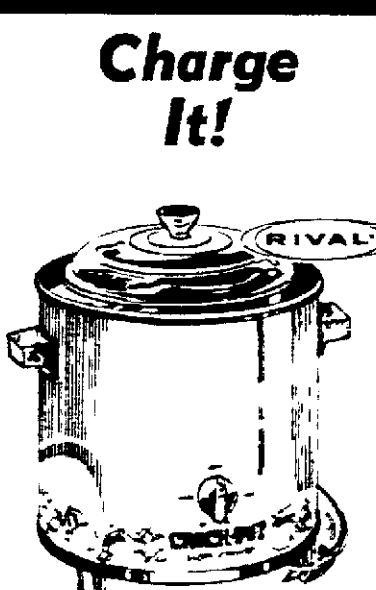


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Single blossom

The delicate features of the single gladiolus blossom was captured by the photographer during Sunday's session.



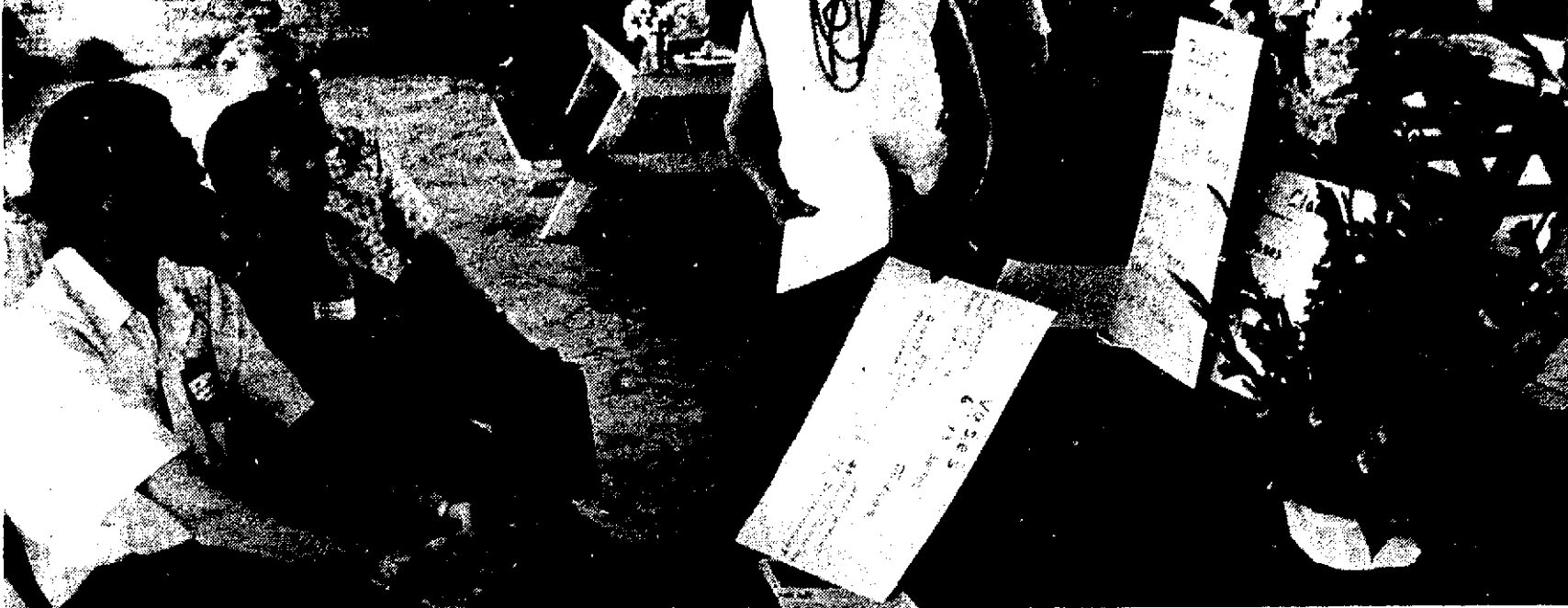
Individual spikes

John Whitmore of Wausau, at right, talks about the single spikes in an arrangement. Shows in the state are scheduled: Milwaukee, Aug. 4 at Northridge; Wausau, Aug. 10-11 at Central International; Appleton, Aug. 17-18 at Valley Fair, and Manitowoc, Aug. 24-25 at Mid-Cities Mall.

Post-Crescent photos

Floral arrangements

Arrangements of the flowers they spend a great deal of time cultivating for shows took a lot of the attention of members Sunday. Sidney Wilson of Menasha talks to the group about some of his new miniatures.



Judging rules

Mrs. Edward Kramer, Wausau, conducts a program on the suggested judging rules of the North American Gladiolus Council on the freshly made specimen basket, vase and pa-

tina examples on hand during the annual judging school Sunday afternoon at Smith Park in Menasha. Milwaukee, Wausau, Appleton and Manitowoc gladiolus societies gathered for the event.

Preparations begin for gladiolus show



Jean Kraft to open FVS season

Jean Kraft of the Metropolitan Opera and formerly of Menasha will be soloist when the Fox Valley Symphony has its

Wedding

Schmidt-Janssen

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Debra Schmidt and George Janssen spoke wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Lawrence and Bertha Schmidt, 325 S. Sidney St., and Jerome and Alice Janssen, Antigo.

Honor attendants, Audrey and Roger Meulemans, were accompanied by Mary Janssen, Carol Meade, Dennis Schmidt and James Meade. Junior attendants were Cheryl Janssen and Brenda Bricco.

Mr. Janssen is employed by Schultz's Creamery, Antigo.

opening concert Nov. 10 and 11, it was announced when the FVS League met for a picnic and board meeting recently at the Chain o'Lakes summer home of Mrs. James Grist.

Other concerts are Dec. 15 and 16 with the Wisconsin Ballet Company; Feb. 16 and 17 with soloist, Adolph Herseth, first chair trumpet player with the Chicago Symphony, and April 13 and 14 with Ronald Rogers in a "Salute to Broadway." A "Kinder Concert" for young children may be added to the season's offerings.

The concerts will be played Sunday evenings in the Lawrence Chapel, Appleton, and Monday evenings at Armstrong High School in Neenah. The one exception will be the December presentations of the ballet, "The Nutcracker," with both performances scheduled in Neenah.

A special Youth Competition Concert featuring winners of the Youth Soloist Competition which the League will sponsor is planned in March. Special audiences at dress rehearsals are being arranged by Mrs. Timothy Winch for persons unable to attend a regular performance.

Monday pre-program teas will be given prior to the November and February concerts with an annual meeting and luncheon in April before the last "Pops" concert.

Plans are underway for a Gala Theater Party to be at a local theater for a film's Appleton premiere. Mrs. William Spears and Mrs. Miles Mercer are co-chairwomen.

Also slated are post-concert receptions for the orchestra, conductor, guest artists, League members and concertgoers after many concert performances.

Season tickets are still available from Mrs. Philip Keller, 914 E. College Ave. Both adult and student tickets

may be ordered for \$15 and \$6 respectively. Istvan Jaray will again conduct the orchestra.

Serving on the League's board of directors will be Mrs. Robert Roloff, president; Mrs. Arnold Evans, vice president; Mrs. Charles Buchanan, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Mills, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Sigman, treasurer, and Mrs. John Bulz, assistant treasurer. Members at large are Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. Harold Ornstein and Mrs. Gavin Young.

Area chairmen from Appleton are Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Don Herrling and Mrs. Gene Britton for membership. Mrs. Willard Tschantz is Brillion chairman with Mrs. William D. Engler Jr., Chilton; Mrs. Carl Peeters, Combined Locks and Little Chute; Mrs. Calvin Larsen, Hortonville; Mrs. H.F. McAndrews and Mrs. James Brogan, membership, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. N. Reninger, Kimberly; Mrs. Russell Diehl and Mrs. Thomas Larkee, Manawa; Mrs. Russell Gilligan, Menasha; Mrs. Warren Wilson and L. R. Hein, with Mrs. Jeffrey Snyder, membership, Neenah; Mrs. Henry Melchert, Seymour.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. William Heckrodt and Mrs. Philip Keller, tickets; Mrs. Ada and Mrs. Darwin Smith, program; Mrs. Leroy Stohman

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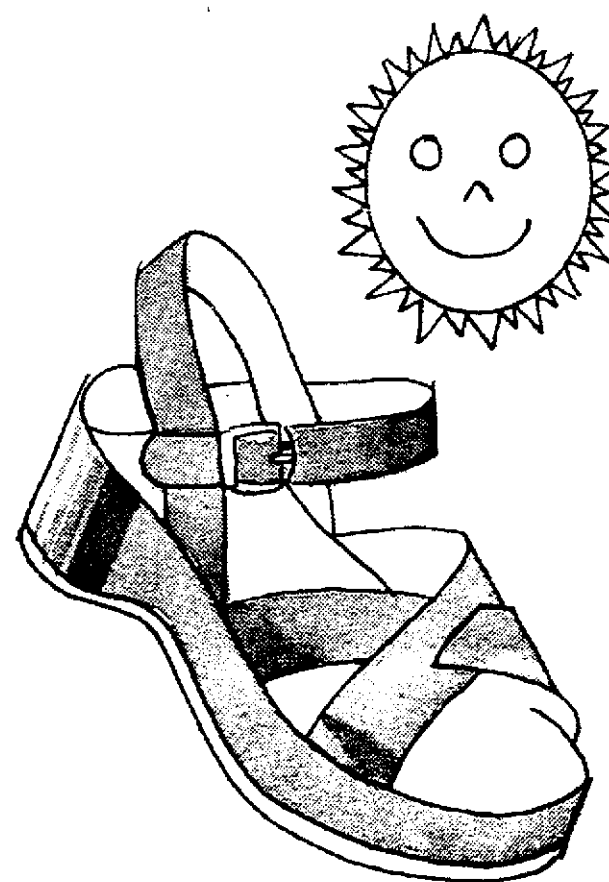
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Grocery prices lunge ahead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With pork, sugar and eggs leading the way, prices of grocery items checked in an Associated Press survey in Wisconsin shot up by 5.7 per cent during July.

The average total cost of 15 items checked in eight cities across the state reached \$12.56, up 68 cents from June and the highest since the survey began last August.

It was the third consecutive monthly increase in the cost of the market basket items. After reaching the previous high of \$12.01 in February, the average dropped to \$11.88 the following month and \$11.06 in April.

But it's been uphill since then—\$11.58 in May, \$11.88 in June and now \$12.56.

Prices of all but four items increased

between the June and July surveys. The cost of a quart of milk stayed unchanged at 42 cents, and there were three lower prices.

The average cost for a 49-ounce box of detergent dropped 4 cents to \$1.02. Two items were down a penny: a 6-ounce can of orange juice at 28 cents and a pound of butter at 79 cents.

The biggest percentage increase was in the price of eggs. The average cost for a dozen climbed 11 cents—23.4 per cent—to 58 cents.

Next came center cut loin pork chops, rising 21 cents—17.4 per cent—to \$1.42 per pound.

"Farmers just aren't buying feeder pigs," commented a meat buyer at a Sheboygan store. "They can't get their feed cost out of the finished animal." He said the only good pork buy now

for large families would be whole loins, which his store was selling at 88 cents per pound.

Sugar, which increased by 14 cents in June, jumped 21 cents to \$1.80 for a five-pound bag this time, a 13.2 per cent rise. The same bag cost only 76 cents when the Wisconsin AP survey began.

All-beef frankfurters increased 10 cents to \$1.08 a pound, a pound of coffee rose 4 cents to \$1.32, and a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter increased 2 cents to 64 cents.

The other marketbasket items on the AP list all increased by a penny each: a pound of ground chuck at \$1.13, a package of paper towels at 60 cents, a jug of fabric softener at 46 cents, an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce at 17 cents and a bag of chocolate chip cookies at 85 cents.

Defense fund of \$83 billion wins favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved today \$83.7 billion funding for defense, \$3.35 billion less than President Nixon's budget recommended.

The committee report said tensions remain high in many parts of the world and conditions do not yet "permit a unilateral reduction in military strength on the part of the United States."

But it said the reductions recommended "are consistent with the objective of maintaining adequate military forces."

Except for additional funds that may be needed for pay increases, the committee said, it expects the Pentagon to live within the recommended appropriation, despite inflation. It said it would not look with favor on requests for supplemental appropriations.

Military assistance for South Vietnam was put at \$1 billion, down \$450 million from the administration request and \$18 million less than was

provided in the previous year.

"The military services have been generally successful in obtaining the numbers of personnel required under the all volunteer force concept," the report said, but it expressed doubts about the "generally deteriorating quality of military personnel enlisted in recent years as measured by the standards of high school graduation and the Armed Forces Qualification Test."

It said the proportion of recruits with general education development certificates instead of high school diplomas increased sharply in 1974, averaging 9 per cent for the first half of that year.

The committee said it is concerned about the assignment of military personnel to other government agencies and foreign governments, especially when the agencies concerned do not reimburse the Defense Department for the services.

Big users of non-reimbursable personnel, the report said, were headed by

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

34 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, August 1, 1974

15 Cents

Congressmen believe that Nixon will be impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) — With House debate on the impeachment question due to start in two weeks, some leading congressmen representing both parties and various political philosophies say President Nixon's chances are poor.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a leading House conservative who supports impeachment, said Wednesday that he expects the House to vote to impeach Nixon by nearly a 3-1 margin.

House Republican Whip Leslie Arends, who is generally considered the Republican congressional leader closest to Nixon, was asked by reporters how he would assess Nixon's chances of avoiding impeachment. "I would not tell him it looks good," Arends replied.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill predicted more than 75 per cent of the House members will vote to impeach the President.

O'Neill said no firm counts have been taken but said his discussions with members indicate no more than 38 of the 248 House Democrats and fewer than 80 of the 187 Republicans will support the President on impeachment.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a strong Nixon supporter, thinks even fewer than 38 Democrats will vote against impeachment, O'Neill said.

And the leader of the unsuccessful Nixon defense in the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said, "At the moment, I would have to say the odds are that the House would pass them (the articles of impeachment)."

The statements came as the House prepared for debate on the three impeachment articles approved by the Judiciary Committee.

A number of procedural matters

have to be settled, such as the length of time for debate, whether the proceedings in the House chamber will be televised, and whether the committee's articles will be open for amendment.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

—O'Neill, a close friend of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, said Ford is well aware of the possibility that Nixon will be removed from office. That step would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate after a majority vote in the House to impeach the President.

—Two senators on a panel studying impeachment rules said they oppose a strict definition of what would be required to convict Nixon in a Senate trial. Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and James Allen, D-Ala., said each senator would make his own judgments by his own standards.

—Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., said Nixon should not use public money for his own defense in a Senate impeachment trial. Montoya, chairman of a Senate subcommittee reviewing White House budgets, said, "I would not want the President to use one nickel of the money for the White House in this bill for his own defense."

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County urged to purchase ski hill B-1

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Women's news A-13
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Rain

Variably cloudy and chance of showers tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday in the upper 70s.

Weather map on page A-12



Fighting with foam

Firemen spray a foam suppressant on flaming, exploding bulk petroleum storage tanks at the Central Iowa FS, Inc., site near Ankeny. There were no injuries. The fire started Wednesday when a truck, barely visible at right, backfired after taking a load of fuel.

Flames reached 300 feet and black smoke was visible up to 20 miles away. The fire was brought under control after about four hours when two firemen were able to get close enough to shut off damaged valves that fed the flame. (AP wirephoto)

Prisoners hold hostages into 2nd week of siege

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A marathon siege at a prison library has entered its second week with officials pondering an offer from convict Fred Gomez Carrasco to free some of his 13 hostages in exchange for a chance to escape.

Carrasco, a former narcotics kingpin serving a life sentence for assault to murder a policeman, has holed up in the third-floor library of the state penitentiary here since July 24. Two other armed inmates are with him.

Ultimatums, threats, proposals and counter-proposals marked the seventh day of the siege on Wednesday. It was the longest hostages had been held in an escape in American penal history, according to the American Correctional Association in Washington, D.C.

Carrasco set three deadlines, threatening to blow up some hostages with homemade bombs if his demands were not met. The deadlines, including one only 15 minutes long, slipped by without incident.

Negotiations were suspended until this morning after hostage Novella Pol-

lard telephoned her daughter Kathy from the library with Carrasco's latest offer.

Miss Pollard told newsmen Carrasco proposed the three armed convicts leave the prison in an unspecified vehicle with four of the hostages. "The other nine hostages would be used as 'shields' but would 'move to a safe place' once the other seven were inside the vehicle," Miss Pollard said.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor told newsmen "transportation will be the first order of business" in today's negotiations.

Carrasco's first deadline on Wednesday was 8 a.m. CDT, at which time he threatened to explode a bomb if he was not given a bulletproof vest.

Prison officials said he could have the vest if he set the hostages free. Carrasco refused, but the deadline passed with no explosion.

Carrasco reset the deadline for 1 p.m., but again took no action.

As negotiations continued, authorities announced that Carrasco's 26-year-old wife, Rosa, had been charged

with intent to facilitate an escape by slipping her husband a pistol on July 20.

Officials said they would give Carrasco the vest and drop the charge against his wife, who was not in custody, if he freed the hostages.

Carrasco countered by saying he was dropping the demand for the vest and previous demands for ammunition and weapons. Talks then centered around Carrasco's proposal for transportation and four hostages.

Texas Department of Corrections Director J. W. Estelle delivered a written statement to Carrasco, outlining options previously relayed.

"To your new and final demands of transportation plus four hostages, it is acceptable after the release of all the other hostages," it said.

About 5:45 p.m., Carrasco telephoned prison officials and angrily told them he would blow up two hostages in 15 minutes with one of three bombs he claims to have fashioned.

The 15 minutes came and went. There was no explosion.

Senate weighs trial rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators on the panel studying impeachment rules say they oppose a strict definition of what would be required to convict President Nixon in a Senate trial.

Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and James Allen, D-Ala., said each senator would make his own judgments by his own standards.

Byrd said a definition proposed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is "an impossible definition," while Allen said "it would be unconstitutional for the Senate to say what degree of proof is required for conviction."

They commented Wednesday after the Senate Rules Committee decided to begin detailed analysis of the current rules and changes proposed by Mansfield.

Starting next Monday, the panel will take testimony in closed sessions from senators who want to propose various rules revisions.

The committee has been directed to report back to the Senate with proposed rules changes by Sept. 1. Whatever it recommends, however, will be subject to approval by the whole Senate.

Byrd, who presided at the afternoon session, and Allen, both said they oppose sweeping changes in the rules, adding the existing rules seem adequate with minor revision.

Mansfield sent the committee an 18-page overhaul of the impeachment rules as it started laying contingency plans for what could be the first presidential impeachment trial since 1868.

It includes opening to the public, and probably television, all sessions of a trial including those when senators debate, sharp limits on Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who will preside, and a new standard for conviction.

Mansfield's draft says that conviction is the finding by two-thirds of the senators voting that any article of impeachment "is sustained by clear and convincing evidence."

The provision was aimed at providing a middle ground between the proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" required in criminal trials and the "preponderance of the evidence" requirement in civil trials.

"I think it would be unconstitutional for the Senate to say what degree of

proof is required for conviction," Allen said.

Byrd called it "an impossible definition," adding "every senator is going to apply his own standard."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, said he thinks the rules regarding evidence will be very broadly drawn, admitting so-called hearsay evidence as was done in the proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., meanwhile, said on a radio interview he would seek to subpoena White House tapes and documents, including the 64 conversations President Nixon was ordered to surrender last week, before any trial starts.

He also suggested that a final Senate vote be delayed until after the November elections and said the trial should be recessed before the elections so that senators could go home to explain their positions.

However, Byrd and Allen both said they doubted there would be any recess if a trial is on at that time.



Hand in hand

Sporting a tiny ring on her finger, Alicia Ponce curls her hand around the finger of her mother, Mrs. Alma Ponce, of Creve Coeur, near Peoria. Alicia weighed 1

pound 6 1/2 ounces when she was born four months prematurely on April 19. She was allowed to go home when she weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces on July 13. She is now thriving. (AP wirephoto)

What do you tell teens about sex?

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A fine collection of antiques in the Victorian manner, the following is only a partial list of some of the fine and beautiful items to be offered to the highest bidder

FURNITURE — A rare small walnut Victorian love seat, 2 drawer sewing table of walnut, antique cherry drop-leaf table with drawers, Victorian side chair, one pair exceptional Victorian side chairs with oval backs, 4 drawer walnut chest, large game table, large antique gold mirror, antique cricket foot-stool, one-drawer walnut server, one most unusual spice box (a real beauty), one antique rocker, 2 framed and very old samplers, (these are special), a walnut 5-drawer chest, one large gold-framed pier mirror, a very nice Lincoln rocker, one rosewood Victorian side chair with needlepoint seat; a very fine secretary, serpentine front, with glass doors and mahogany wood; another 5-drawer walnut chest, 2 Victorian side chairs, serving cabinet, antique ladies chest, side chair with rush seat, Victorian wash stand, pictures, and picture frames.

GLASSWARE — In old Victorian glassware you will see approximately 125 pieces of old pattern glass. This pattern glass is some clear, and some colored, including bell-flower, daisy-and-button, diamond quilt, etc. There are some old milk glass fixtures, a collection of copper-lustre pitchers, items in pink lustre, 12 Staffordshire demi-tasse cups and saucers, a set of Coalport cups and saucers — Indian tree pattern, 6 very old Chinese cups and saucers (rare), a large and very old collection of cups and saucers, mostly in the lustre patterns, a Parian swan, Parian child, other fine Parian pieces. End-o-day glass, a very unusual collection of old milk glass items, Victorian hands, beautiful items in majolica, a pair of bell-flower antique lamps, large collection of amber pattern glass, some colored depression glass, Bristol, Imair, Camel slag, purple slag, a rare collection of beaded-wall decorator items, all Victorian. Some Staffordshire items, a miniature collection of glass and china items, some fancy hand-painted plates, blue onion condiment set, a collection of rare water, milk, and cream pitchers, old trivets, antique blue hand lamp, dolphin pattern hand lamps.

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUE ITEMS INCLUDE — An exceptional and fine antique English pewter tea pot and creamer, 2 antique oval open work brass mirrors, 2 pair antique candlesticks, primitive oil painting on tin — framed; 5-branch brass candlebra, brass bells, scrap books, a beautiful brass samoyar, copper and brass items, 5-branch silver plated candlebra, silver creamer and sugar, salt and peppers, baskets, bowls and plates, some unusual Victorian silver, copper and brass chaffing dish, small framed pictures, water colors and prints, French mother-of-pearl opera glasses with extension handle. Some old jewelry, 5 bronze European war plaques, and old trunks.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDE — A nice davenport and chair, large wing-back chair; square blonde coffee table, pair of square end-tables, lounge chair, Zenith console TV, combination radio-phonograph, mahogany wall mirror, oriental Chinese lamp, 2 pieces of Wedgewood: oval and round bowl; brass floor lamp, Duncan Phyfe table with six chairs and china closet; 5 piece silver coffee service with tray; kitchen set, table and chairs; Westinghouse refrigerator, gas range, small electric appliances, telephone table and chair; gold frame mirror, luggage rack, mahogany bedroom set — twin beds, dresser, mirror, night stand and chest. One pair twin-size mahogany four poster beds, mahogany dresser and mirror, book case, studio couch, desk, and cedar chest.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST WILL BE — 14 antique oriental rugs, from throw size to room size, including Kazah, Hamadan, Kerman, Turkestan, Lihon, Ferahan, and saddle bags.

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MT. VERNON, N.Y. — How do parents react when their teen-age children get caught up in today's sexual revolution? With sympathy and understanding or with fear? How does an expert on teens and their sexual problems deal with his or her own children?

Richard Stiller, author of "The Love Bugs: A Natural History of the VD's" and popular articles about teen-agers and sex, and his wife, Fanny, have found a formula that seems to work for them.

"We believe in an atmosphere of freedom of discussion and talk about 'far-out' subjects like abortion and venereal disease," says Stiller whose daughter Helen is 16 and son Michael is 13 1/2. "But we're strict on curfews and other rules. It's the kids' job to fight for their freedom. It's our role as parents to resist and say 'no.'"

Too many parents worry about their youngsters "in the wrong way and for the wrong reasons," the writer thinks.

Fearful that their children are becoming sexual beings, these parents make the same mistake their parents made when they were young — invasion of privacy. Some go to the extreme of listening in on telephone conversations, reading private diaries or opening their children's mail.

"Even when you're a 12-year-old you're entitled to not having your parents read your mail," comments Stiller. "Having a life of your own is part of becoming an adult. Kids have a right to privacy and internal dignity.

Parental authority and guidance should not be minimized, however. Books on sex — what it is, how it's done, what the problems and the joys

are — can be a big help.

"But don't hand it to the kids — they'll never read it," contends Stiller. He says when Helen and Michael were younger he and his wife kept informative books on their bedroom dresser.

"The kids wanted to know 'why are you reading that?' and before we knew — they were gone!"

Stiller is also a firm believer in the power of parlance.

"Grit your teeth," he tells parents who feel too embarrassed to discuss sexual matters, "and remember there's no substitute for the simple truth."

There is a danger in giving too much information — too soon. "By appearing to be 'liberal' you may actually push your child into a relationship he or she is not ready for, and may not want. On the other hand, you don't want to give them a license for sexual activity. The decision has to be theirs alone," Stiller advises.

This suburban father says he and his wife occasionally take positions they feared might be considered too rigid, only to find they were accepted with "equanimity and almost relief." He says that by setting standards and limits you offer kids an out.

"They're able to say 'Gee, I'd like to — but my father would kill me!'"

Teens have a "responsibility to be responsible," too. "They should ask questions, read and assimilate. If they're going to be sexually active, it's up to them to know how to prevent pregnancy and venereal disease," says the writer, adding "most of them don't worry about it until they think it might happen — I guess that's human na-

ture."

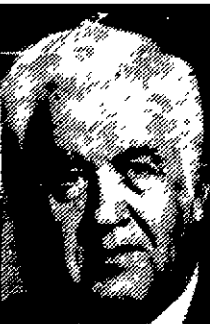
"The Love Bugs" (Thomas Nelson, \$5.95) is Richard Stiller's newest book for teen-agers.

"Gonorrhea, now the most prevalent infectious disease in the world, is most common among young people from 15 to 24," he points out.

Yet when Stiller surveyed his daugh-

ter's friends for questions they had about VD, "their biggest concern was not prevention or treatment — but keeping it a secret!"

Richard and Fanny Stiller hope their own attitudes come across to their children: "Sex is not an athletic sport with numerous partners. It's something you do with someone you love."



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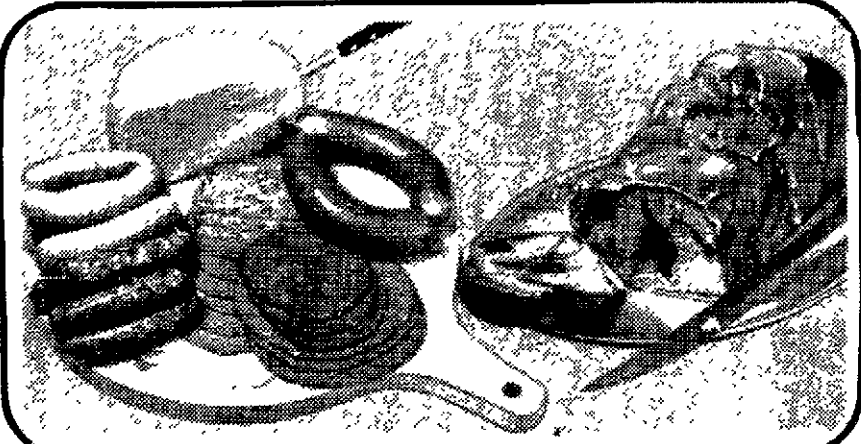
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Sheinwold on bridge

Tricky old Alfred poses
equally tricky question

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you have three finessees to take but can take only one of them, how do you make the choice? Study today's hand and see if you can choose the right finesse.

South dealer	
North-South vulnerable	
NORTH	
♠ K 6 4 2	
♥ 7 3 2	
♦ 7	
♣ Q 6 4 3 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q 10 5	♠ 9 8 3
♥ K 6	♥ J 10 9 8
♦ Q 9 8 2	♦ 10 5 4 3
♣ J 10 9 8	♣ 7 5

SOUTH	
♠ A J 7	
♥ A Q 5 4	
♦ A K J 6	
♣ A K	

South	West	North	East
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ J

South won the opening lead with the king of clubs, counting his eight tricks: Two top spades, one heart, two diamonds and three clubs. He saw that a successful finesse in any suit but clubs would give him a ninth trick.

Before making up his mind, South cashed the ace of clubs, led a spade to dummy's king and cashed the queen of clubs, discarding a heart from his hand. But now he had to decide.

Put yourself in South's place. Which finesse would you take?

ALL CHOICES LOSE

As it happens, any of the three finessees will lose. But don't complain about your hard luck if you take a finesse and fail to make the contract. The point is that you have no business taking a finesse (even though you might still manage to make the contract).

Just lead a club from dummy and let West win the trick. Since there are no green cards in the deck, West must return a spade, a heart or a diamond. Any such return gives you a free fi-

nesse for your ninth trick.

The moral is very clear: Never do a job by yourself if you can get an opponent to do it for you.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points) and the next player doubles. You hold: S-Q 10 5 H-K 6 D-Q 10 8 2 C-J 10 9 8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Redouble. Your side has at least 24 points, which means that the opponents can have only 16 at most.



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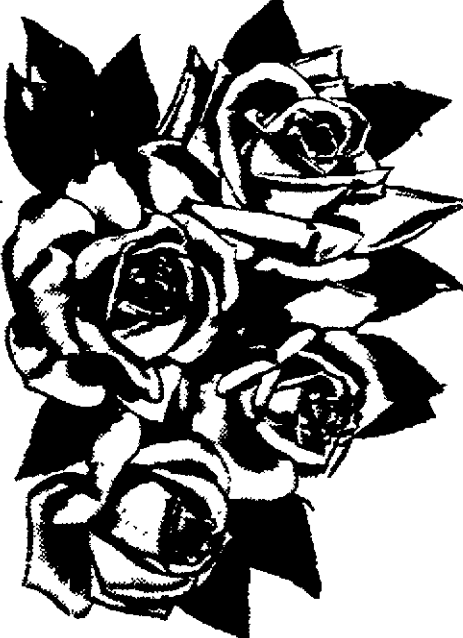
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Framing their faces

Popular hats to shield from the hot rays of the summer sun were stitched by Kate West, 13, and Tracy Nowak, 7. At right, Julie Vander Zanden, 4, models a summer play set stitched by her mom, while Ann Hock-

emeyer, 9, and Robin Grant, 13, wear cool dresses for the season. The young people modeled garments stitched at the Y during a fashion show Tuesday in the Triangle Cafe at the Y.

'Summer Fun' fashions stitched by kids at Y

Post-Crescent
photos by
Tom Running

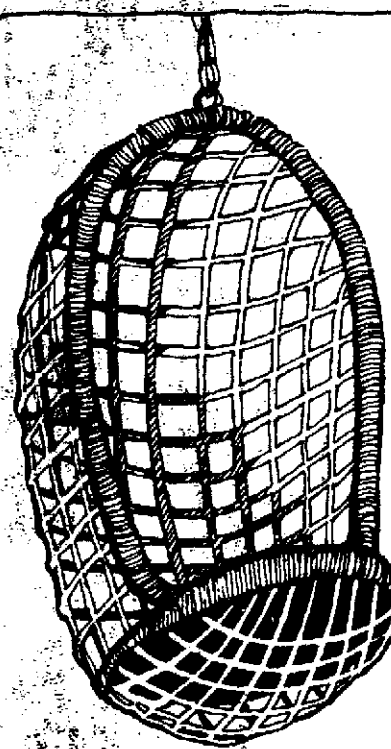


In the swing

Shelly Glashagel, 9, and Meg West, 15, are ready to get into the swing of the tennis games in their shorts and tops stitched during the short course in sewing under the direction of Alice Hockemeyer, home economics instructor.



Shiploads of Chairs!

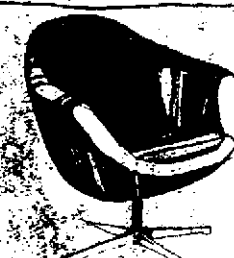


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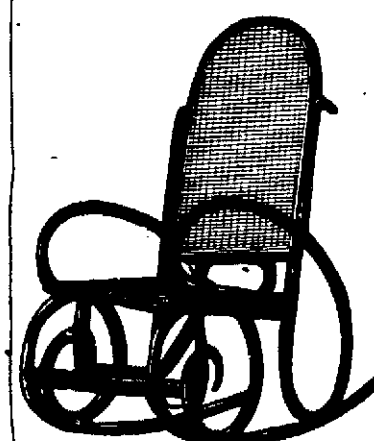
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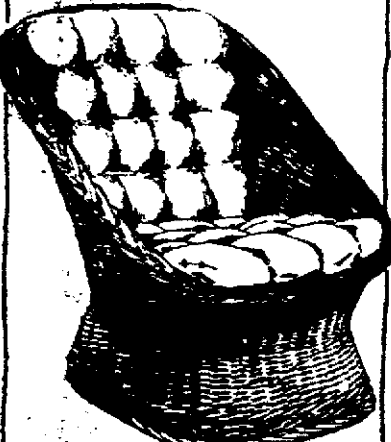


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College expenses putting squeeze on area families

Outagamie County's college-bound students and their parents are in a bad squeeze this year. So are those in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

They are caught between a further rise in college fees, a tight money market that makes it difficult to get bank loans at normal rates and a continuation of the inflation that has raised living costs to record levels.

And, for those families that have two persons going to college at the same time, the financial situation is that much more difficult.

A nationwide survey of 2,200 colleges and universities, conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, shows that nearly all of them have increased their charges for the next semester.

As a result, it has become 9.4 per cent more expensive, on average, than it was last year to go to college and nearly 36 per cent more so than in 1970.

The bill that Outagamie County families are faced with this year, based upon the number of local students involved, is estimated at \$13.6 million. This includes tuition, fees, transportation, room, board and miscellaneous expenses. The total for Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties is \$22 million.

It takes into account the current cost increases, which are in the neighborhood of \$346 for students living on campus at private, four-year colleges, according to the findings, and a somewhat smaller boost, \$158, for those going to public institutions.

Because of current conditions, colleges that had more applicants than they could handle in former years are in the position of having to actively recruit students and are easing their standards in the process.

Based upon the latest figures, it is estimated that there will be about 4,230 young men and women in the Outagamie County contingent this year and 6,850 from the other three counties: 990, Calumet; 1,300, Waupaca; and 4,560, Winnebago.

Cost estimates for those counties are: \$3.1 million, Calumet; \$4.1 million, Waupaca; and \$14.6 million, Winnebago.

For those who will be residents at private four-year colleges, the average cost will be \$4,039, according to the report. At publicly supported institutions, it will run to about \$2,400.

The total cost of \$35.6 million confronting local parents assumes that half of the students will attend public colleges and the other half, private colleges.

in legal careers goes back to the roots of the women's movement, which he sees as "an outgrowth of the civil rights movement."

"When women saw what could be done through legislation ... they began exercising similar means to attain the same goals. Before the women's movement there had been so few women who would consider law because of male domination," says Lindquist. "Then women started besting men at on the Law School Admissions Test and bumping them off law admission lists."

"Women are turning to law to bring about social remedy, for their own benefit and to serve other people. They feel they can do more with a law degree than with a master's degree in social work," Lindquist says.

This year 27 per cent of NU students planning to be lawyers were women. In 1964 women made up only seven per cent of the total.

Nearly a third of those students indicating medicine, dentistry, nursing or related fields as their career choice are women. This represents an almost 20 per cent growth since 1964, says Endicott. Women seem to be taking their

places in the medical professions, since more than 50 per cent of the recent upsurge of interest in the field at NU can be attributed to women.

Another field attracting women students is engineering. At NU there is one woman interested in an engineering career for every four men. Yet the most recent U.S. statistics (1970) on women actually in the engineering professions show men outnumber women 67 to one. According to those figures, Northwestern is producing more than its share of women engineers.

But the University wants more. Each year it holds a special open house to interest prospective women engineers in NU. The last open house drew 300 women.

"I wish there were many, many more women graduating in engineering," says Lindquist, "because the money is so good and the opportunity, especially for women, has never been better."

Lindquist says many of the solutions to the problems cities face today, such as transportation, waste disposal and housing, will be found by tomorrow's engineers.

"While the social scientist can

dream, the engineer can develop, design and implement solutions to these problems," says Lindquist.

The only fields where women's interest has dropped in the past 10 years in comparison with men's interest are education and entertainment. While the change in figures for entertainment is slight, women seem to be giving way to men in teaching. In 1964, there were three potential women teachers at NU for every man. This year, potential women teachers outnumber men by only two to one.

In just two of the eight career areas in the Endicott survey was the level of women's interest comparable with their numbers in the population — in entertainment and "other," the catch-all category which includes psychology, social work, art, government, ministry and all other vocations. The level of women's interest over-represents their numbers slightly in two other fields — education and journalism.

All graduate students and undergraduates are included in the surveys. Northwestern students indicate a career choice each quarter on their registration cards.



Ann Landers

Hair length is couples' choice

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18. John is 20. We are getting married in a few weeks. We have a problem that is causing a lot of unhappiness. A word from Ann Landers would mean a lot.

John has very long hair. It's down to his waist. He's had it for a long time. His folks hassled him at first, but they never asked him to cut it until last week. They plan to hire a photographer for the wedding and are afraid his long hair will look far-out in the pictures. They say when he goes through the wedding album 20 years from now, he will laugh his head off because his hair will look so ridiculous.

John keeps his hair neat and clean. It's really beautiful. He also has a good job and his boss doesn't object.

I know how long it took John to grow this hair and I'd hate to see him cut it. What do you say, Ann? Should he—just for the sake of the wedding pictures?—Two Upset People

Dear People: Anyone who is old enough to get married is old enough to decide what he wants to do with his hair. If you and John like his hair the way it is, then that's the way it should be.

As far as the wedding pictures are concerned, forget it! Everybody laughs his head off when he looks at an album 20 years later.

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago my father died. Mom moved to Florida to get away from the old memories. When people asked about her plans, Mom always replied, "I don't know what I'll do, but I'm sure I could never marry again."

About six months ago, Mom began to make frequent references in her letters to a widower her age. She seemed very fond of Jonathan. With every letter, the relationship appeared to be getting more and more friendly.

Three weeks ago, Mom phoned me first and then my dad's sister to tell us she and Jonathan were married. They planned to go to Europe for a honeymoon and then come here to visit us.

They arrived a few days ago. All Mom's friends and relatives were impressed with Jonathan and pleased that Mom had found such a fine man.

Now my dad's sister is telling everyone she doesn't believe Mom and Jonathan are really married (even though she showed us her lovely rings). My aunt says Mom would never give up Dad's beautiful pension.

Should I phone my aunt and tell her to mind her own business? Should I warn my mother of what is being said behind her back? Or would it be best to ignore the whole thing? I am—Boiling

Harrison town board to learn audit's progress

HARRISON — The regular meeting of the Town of Harrison Board of Supervisors will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at the town hall.

A progress report on the municipal audit and reports on parking tickets for town constables are on the agenda, according to Deputy Clerk Mrs. Eugene Haessly.

The board of review will meet Aug. 22

The number of women students at Northwestern University planning careers in law has increased 700 per cent in 10 years, according to Frank S. Endicott. He is retired director of placement and professor emeritus of education at NU and author of the University's copyrighted annual Endicott Report on national employment trends.

Endicott's conclusions are supported by surveys, conducted over the past 20 years, of NU students enrolled at Northwestern's Evanston campus, concerning their vocational plans. Most recent survey, taken this spring, polled 9,300 students.

"Since 1964, there has been an increase in the number of students interested in the legal profession of more than 75 per cent," Endicott said, "and women account for more than 50 per cent of that change."

More recently, the trend has been even more dramatic. Of 111 additional NU students interested in law over the past four years, 95 are women who are planning law careers. This means women are responsible for over 85 per cent of the recent increased interest in law, Endicott said.

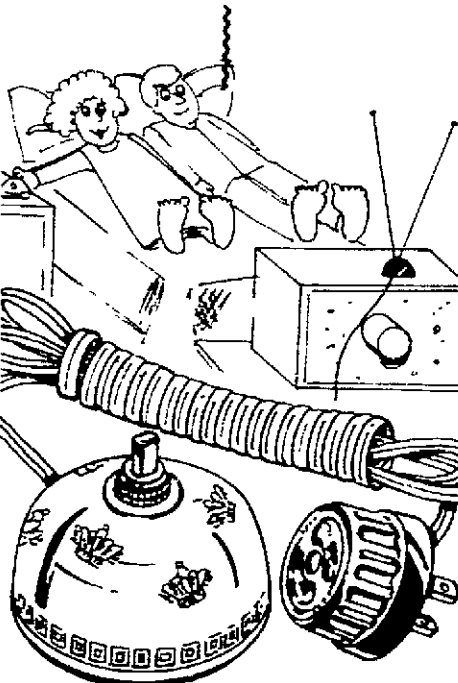
Victor R. Lindquist, NU's director of placement and associate dean of students, says women's increased interest



Expresses concern

Nina Wier, above, Republican candidate for state treasurer from Whitefish Bay, expressed the need for capable women in governmental positions when she addressed members of the Waupaca County Republican Women's Club this week at a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. George McCouley in Clintonville.

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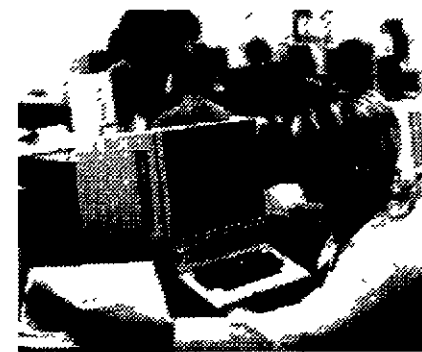
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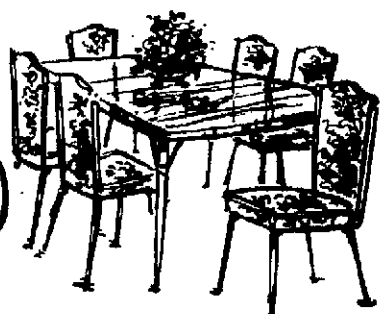
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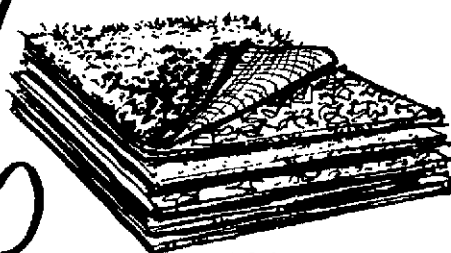
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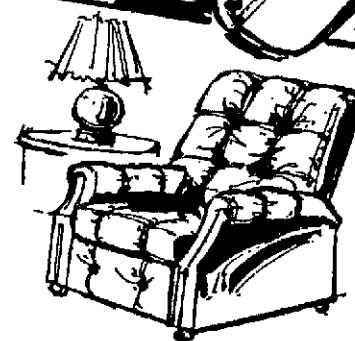


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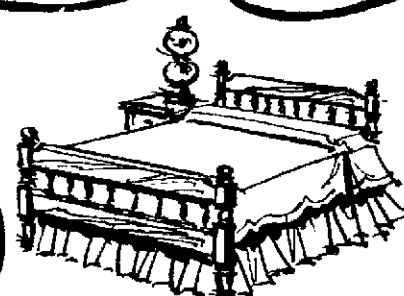
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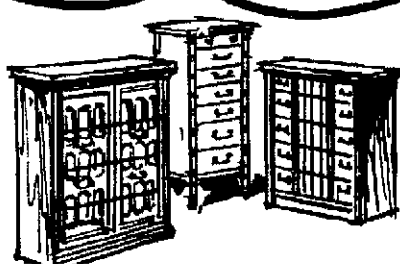
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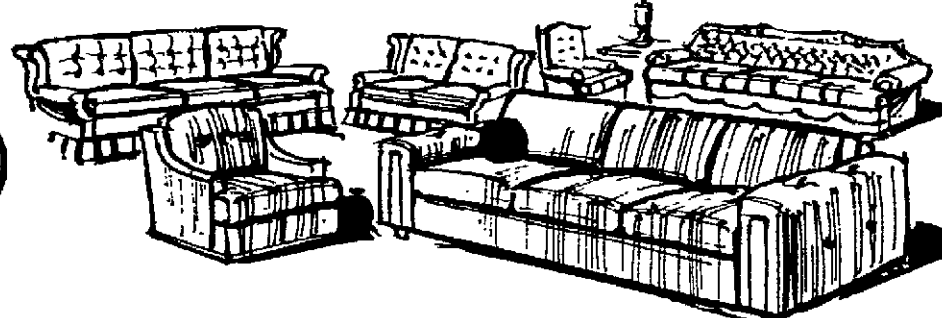
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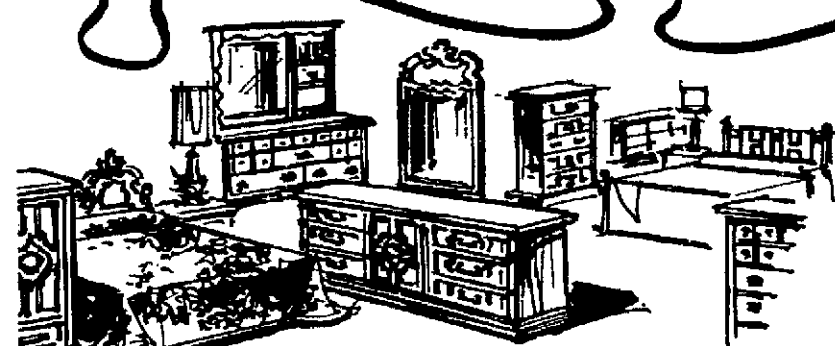


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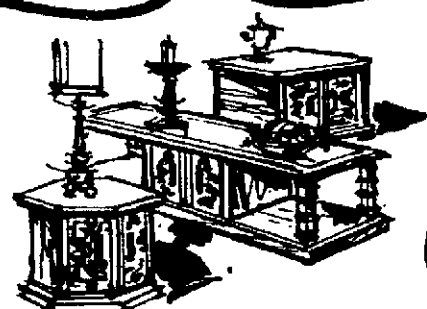
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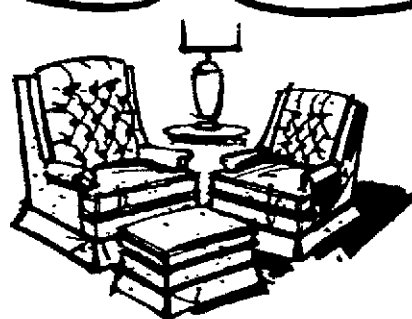
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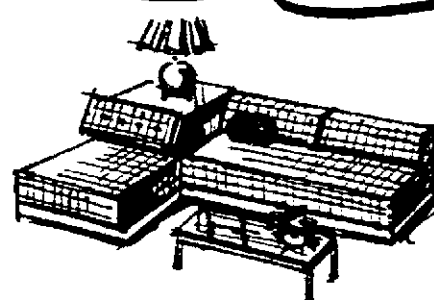
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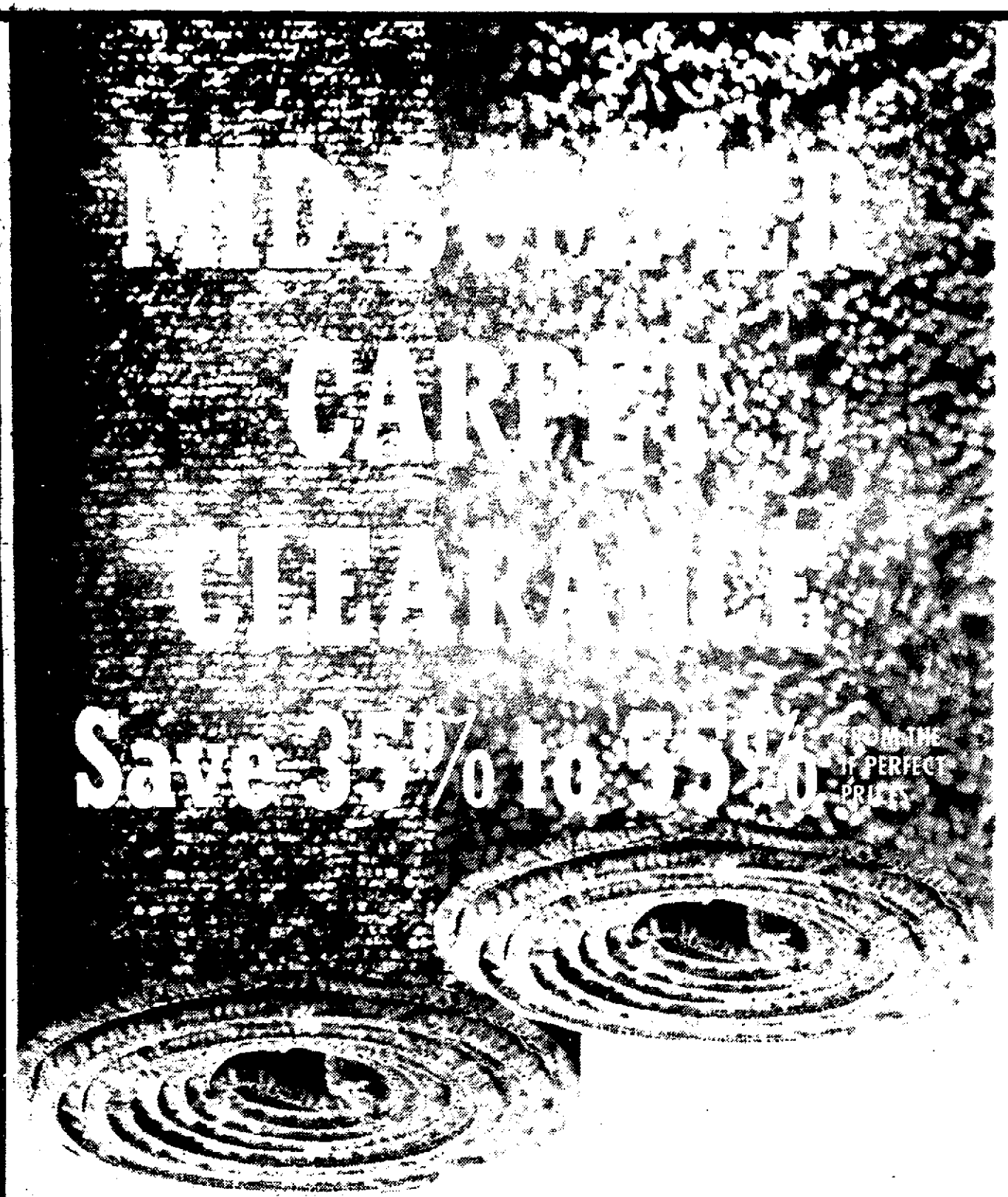
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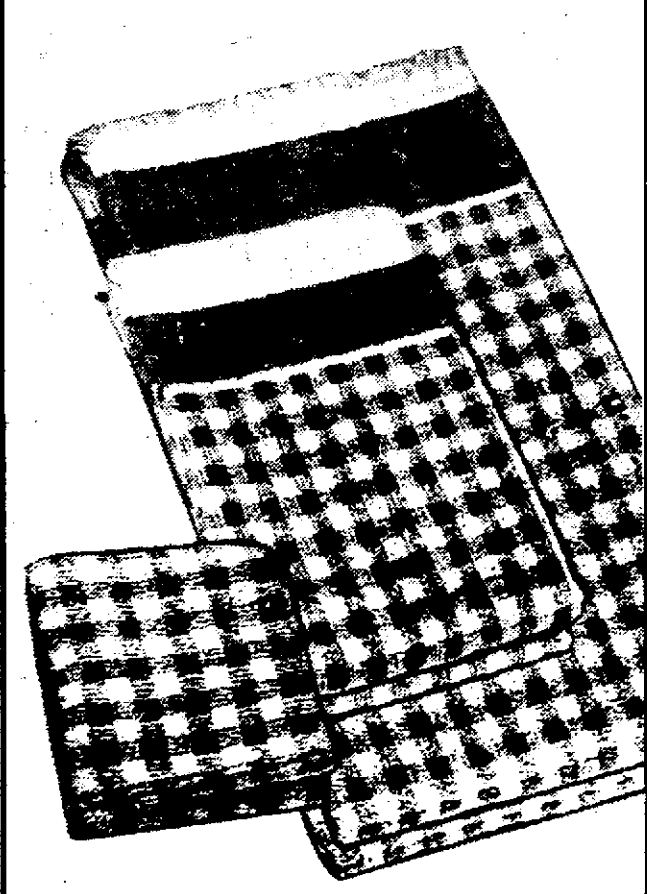
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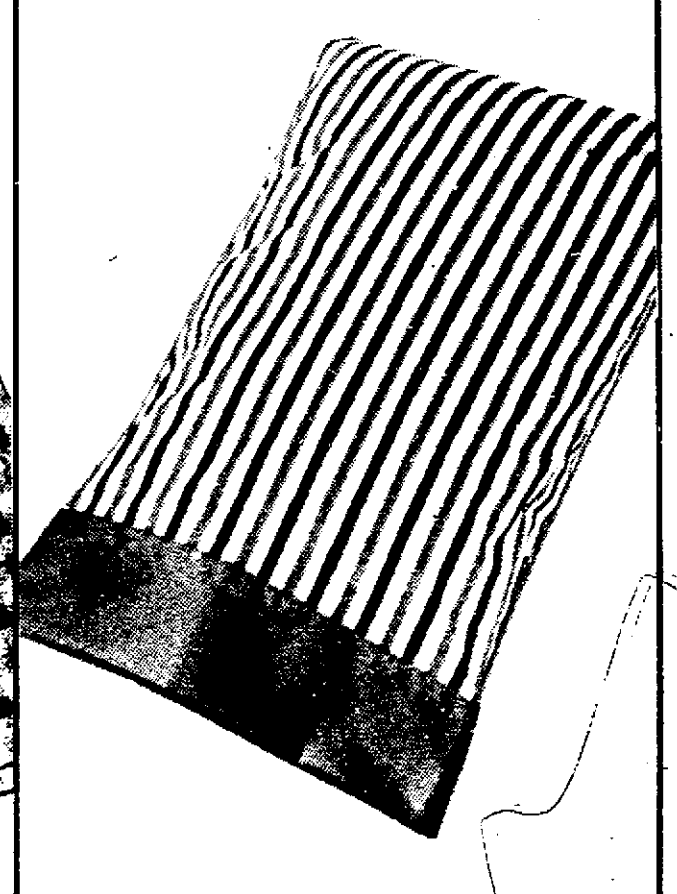


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Woehler rules on shredder

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Faced with what he called an "emergency situation" caused by delays in decisions, Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler today issued an executive order appointing a shredder plant manager who will begin Friday to be oriented to the new equipment.

Named from 18 applicants to fill the new post was Edward Maloney, who has been chief maintenance supervisor of the courthouse complex for the past two years.

Present courthouse maintenance personnel also will be acquainted with the equipment for interim or, possibly, permanent use as plant operators. Woehler said the plant will go into operation Friday, after the safety and orientation session.

In his executive order, Woehler also called for the creation of a countywide council to be formed to oversee the solid waste management operation. He urged that four county board members be appointed by the chairman and four citizen members be appointed by the county executive to make up the council, and that tie votes be broken by the county board chairman.

Woehler clarified his position, stating that as a minimal move the county board chairman immediately appoint at least a three-member committee to be the committee of jurisdiction over the solid waste program.

There had been an effort to shift the responsibility to the highway committee, but that was defeated. Woehler contended there is no appropriate committee at present for that role.

Cushioning the executive order — a rare executive move — in expression of concern for the need to move quickly, Woehler said he was taking the step in the interest of the residents of the county and because of the county's commitment to Allis-Chalmers, manufacturer of the shredder.

"We've finally hit a time emergency for running the shredder," he said.

The technician from the Swedish affiliate of Allis-Chalmers is arriving in Appleton tonight and will begin Friday to orient and train the personnel who will be operating the equipment. The shredder plant is very similar to the ones operating in the Scandinavian countries, and the Outagamie one will be the first A-C has operating in the United States.

Kenneth Hartz, head of the newly formed solid waste control division A-C has in Appleton, said he was dismayed with the "foot-dragging" of the county board which still hasn't adopted a management program for the disposal system.

He said the operation should have been functioning some time ago, and that Allis-Chalmers has other prospective customers who want to view the pilot plant of Outagamie's. Some apparently are scheduled to view it next Wednesday.

Allis-Chalmers is losing well over \$100,000 in the sale of the plant to Outagamie.

Continued on Page 4

Man jailed, charged with starting fire

An 18-year-old Appleton man is being held in Outagamie County jail after he was arrested and charged with starting the fire that gutted the city-owned house at 224 W. Prospect St.

Scheduled for a probable cause hearing this afternoon was Robert VandeBogart, 705 N. Appleton St., who is being held under a \$5,000 cash or surety bond.

He appeared in County Court Branch 2 Wednesday and this morning, and Judge Nick F. Schaefer declared him indigent and appointed an attorney to represent him. Schaefer also ordered a bail study and continued the case to this afternoon.

VandeBogart was arrested Thursday by Appleton police. The fire occurred on July 23.

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

B-1



Getting around

Walking can present big problems for little people, which is why the orthopedic department at Highlands School is such a busy place this summer. A full-time preschool teacher was included in the staff this summer, providing education for the handicapped from ages 3-21, as required by law. Above, Diane Ruckdashel, New London, takes one step at a time down the stairs as she learns to get around without her crutches. At right, Chad Siebers, Appleton, gets assistance from Frank Lofgren, head of the orthopedic department, with the balance sticks. (Post-Crescent photos by Thomas Running)



Ambulance 'favoritism' charged

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

An Outagamie County policeman was criticized at a meeting of the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee this morning for comments he made at an Appleton ambulance ordinance hearing Tuesday night.

Comments made by Sgt. William Block "reeked to me of favoritism," Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton complained to Undersheriff Russell Bowers.

During the hearing, Block was critical of some of the equipment that would be required in ambu-

lances under the proposed ordinance and he charged that since there have been emergency medical technicians (EMTs) in ambulances, "there have been nothing but problems."

Block did not elaborate on the problems. Bowers told the committee today that he wasn't aware of any EMT-related problems.

A major provision of the proposed ordinance is that ambulances must have EMT rated attendants.

Most members of the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad and Gold Cross Ambulance Service have EMT ratings. Only two at-

tendants of Larry's & Sons' Ambulance Service are EMTs.

Rehfeldt, who attended Tuesday's public hearing at city hall as an alderman, said it appeared Block "was favoring a certain ambulance company."

Before Bowers was called into the meeting, Rehfeldt told other committee members it appeared Block was attempting to "shield Larry's."

Rehfeldt, a strong supporter of the proposed ordinance, was concerned that people would think Block was speaking for the sher-

Continued on Page 4

State might take role in commuter airlines

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A state role in the development of commuter airline service to Wisconsin communities is being studied by the state Council on Aeronautics, but the commuter airlines involved are not in total agreement as to what that role should be.

The council, meeting in Appleton this morning, heard from Karl Baldwin, chairman of the board of Air Wisconsin, and Roy Shwery, president of Midstate Air Commuter, go in slightly different directions.

Baldwin suggested that one role of the state might be to aid the commuters in pressuring the Civil Aeronautics Board to change its regulations. He indicated he was interested in getting at least a limited certification from the CAB to further improve the commuter's position alongside other airlines.

But regulation of commuters should be left at the federal level, Baldwin felt.

One of the present problems, he said, was that the Official Airline Guide (OAG) will still publish only joint fare listings for certified airlines. As a result, he said, many people pay higher fares than they should since Air Wisconsin has joint fares with most airlines.

"How far do you want the CAB to regulate commuters?" Fritz Wolf, state Division of Aeronautics administrator, asked. Baldwin said Air Wisconsin already complies with most of the CAB regulations. But the cost of going through certification is extremely expensive, he said. "Even limited certification would be satisfactory," he said, indicating that would get the commuters completely into the OAG.

The route protection aspect of certification was not too important, Baldwin indicated.

Shwery agreed with Baldwin on the importance of total listing in the OAG, but was cool to certification, indicating he did not want to lose the freedom that commuters now enjoy.

He noted that Midstates and Air Wisconsin are developing along slightly different lines.

He said an area where the state could be of big help was in conducting marketing studies for the commuters in potential Wisconsin markets. "We cannot afford to hire a professional study before starting service," he noted.

He said the service now being provided to Sturgeon Bay under an Upper Great Lakes grant is an example. The state study, he said, also helps lend credibility to the commuter's interest in the community.

Shwery also proposed that the state provide minimum navigational aids at the smaller airports to improve service reliability.

Wolf said the state has the authority to conduct the studies suggested by Shwery and said there were federal

funds available to the state to determine air transportation needs.

On the question of aircraft, Shwery said Midstate planned to keep its 15-passenger Beech 99s at least two or three more years, "but we can see the need for larger airplanes in the future just to maintain our present routes and frequency of service."

Wolf had expressed the concern that the commuters might go the route of regional airlines and that smaller communities would again lose service as the size of airplanes increased. Commuters are now allowed airplanes up to a 30-passenger capacity.

Baldwin indicated Air Wisconsin was committed to the 19-passenger Metros for the immediate future and agreed with Shwery that larger airplanes would not reduce service.

The council also went on record reaffirming its support for legislation to provide land use zoning powers for airport owners.

A bill had been submitted in the last session of the legislature but died before getting out of committee. The bill will be reintroduced in January. The Outagamie County Board had gone on record in support of the original bill.

Zoning question postpones ARA action on project

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA), uncertain whether it could create its own zoning in its first redevelopment project area, has postponed action on the proposed project plan until it has checked with the city attorney.

The action came at a special session Wednesday, when the plan for the 3.73-acre project area covering the site of the old vocational school was expected to be approved.

Some commissioners suggested that the plan be given tentative approval, subject to the review of the city attorney. Chairman Victor Minahan, however, said the ARA should hold off final action until the problem is resolved.

The plan calls for rezoning from R-3 to R-4 (high-rise apartment) for the project area bounded by Lawrence, Allen, Morrison, Oneida and Water streets. It also calls, however, for permitted uses on the site that do not conform with the city zoning code.

Commissioners are unsure if the redevelopment plan can differ from the code, or whether the code must be amended to line up with the project proposal.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), in addition, is also worried that to zone the project area under the present city zoning code would put it at the mercy of future changes in that code. If a change is made five years from now in the R-4 classification, he argues, that might disrupt the authority's plans for the project area.

ARA Executive Director Eric Hemphill claims that state law gives the authority the power to implement a plan of its own, provided it is approved by two-thirds of the City Council, and that zoning provisions in the plan can differ from the city code.

Minahan and others, however, after reading a letter from East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Executive Director Roy Willey Jr., which advises the ARA to check the legality of its permitted uses, agreed to postpone action on the plan until City Atty. David Geenen reviews it.

Aside from the question over zoning, however, commissioners did not vote to make any changes in the plan. That could be done, however, when the plan comes up for consideration again at the Aug. 13 regular meeting.

Commissioners also made it clear that although the plan envisions a high-rise development on the old vocational school site of up to 15 stories and 300 units, they will consider proposals for smaller projects.

Minahan admitted that it is "quite unlikely" that the ARA would find a developer interested in putting up a 300-unit complex. Developer proposals could amount to "substantially less."

The comments followed Commissioner John Rosebush's statement that the biggest concern he has heard from people about the project is a fear of a huge apartment structure going on the site overlooking the Fox River.

Commissioners agreed that the size

Continued on Page 4

Most labor support goes to Cornell

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Labor organizations are gearing up to work for two of the three Democratic candidates in both the Sixth and Eighth District congressional races this year, but the opinion is divided on how important those endorsements will be.

In the Eighth District, the supporters of the Rev. Robert Cornell believe the endorsements and expected financial and manpower support will help the St. Norbert College history professor defeat his challenger in the primary.

But his opponent — Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder — thinks such big labor endorsements may be more of a handicap than an ad-

vantage in this year of political scandal.

In the Sixth District, Democratic challenger Nancy Simenz has started to attract some organized labor support that her backers believe will help her in the district that is 41 per cent blue collar.

But incumbent U.S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has run against organized labor before, and except for a close race in 1966, he has overwhelmingly defeated Democratic challengers every time.

Campaign organizers for U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, who is facing his first challenge as an incumbent in the Eighth District, don't ex-

pect endorsement support from the normally Democratic labor bloc. A more concerted effort is being made for small contributions from voters throughout the district, and Froehlich can also expect financial support, at least, from the business and industry groups that supported the conservative in his inaugural congressional race two years ago.

Froehlich supporters hope that small contributions will take the place of the substantial party funding that helped him in 1972. Party financial support will be drastically cut in 1974 because of Watergate and related woes plaguing the GOP.

The leader of the endorsement pa-

rade to this early point in the campaign is Cornell, who has attracted the support of district and state AFL-CIO Committees on Political Education (COPE), the Wisconsin Farmers Union, the United Auto Workers and labor federations in Appleton and Green Bay.

Zuidmulder has spoken before several labor groups in search of their support, but has attracted only the official endorsement of public employees at the Green Bay reformatory to date.

"Pretty early in the game, it was apparent to us that they (big labor) had gone with Father Cornell in the past and were ready to go with him again," said Zuidmulder in a recent interview.

Continued on Page 4

Plan would pay redevelopment bonds in taxes

Legislation which could help the city pay for future redevelopment projects by applying tax dollars to pay off redevelopment bonds was reviewed by the Appleton Redevelopment Authority's executive director Wednesday.

Director Eric Hemphill is one of seven members of a committee formed by the Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) to draw up such legislation for presentation to the state legislature in January.

Such legislation "could be a valuable tool for a community such as Appleton,

as well as a number of others in the state," said Hemphill during an interview today.

The prime purpose of the legislation would be to give communities a source of funds to carry out downtown renewal projects in the absence of federal urban renewal aids, which have dried up while Congress and the executive branch try to settle differences over how they would like to see future aids distributed to communities.

Hemphill said five other states have such legislation, including Minnesota. The legislation would allow commu-

nities to use the tax money gained by redeveloping a low-value site to pay off bonds sold earlier to finance site improvements necessary to attract a developer.

Appleton is involved in a redevelopment project without federal aids, and has had to call for a substantial investment by the city in order to attract an apartment developer for the old vocational school site on the southeast side of the downtown.

When ARA was formed, it had anticipated going after federal urban renewal money to carry out projects

here, but it was at about that time that the federal money dried up.

Communities like Appleton are searching for ways to finance downtown improvements in the absence of the federal funds.

Congress is in the process of adopting a Better Communities Act (the legislation is before a conference committee) that would provide funds for urban renewal projects, but local officials have already recognized that the proposed legislation would probably funnel most renewal money into the more rundown larger cities

Ski hill purchase, hiring are advised

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Purchase of the View Ridge ski hill and the hiring of a "park director-naturalist" have been recommended by the Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee.

Both recommendations will go to the county board in September, but neither had the full-hearted support of all committee members.

The ski hill, located on the north side of County Trunk S, east of New London, was offered to the county by Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., a nonprofit organization, for \$8,500 with the stipulation that the county improve the hill, including the addition of more than \$100,000 in physical facilities.

The original offer asked that the improvements be made in 1975, but that provision was dropped at the request of Committee Chairman Nick Karras.

Supv. Judy Hebbe questioned the need for all of the facilities recommended by the ski group. "For \$8,500 we can't afford to pass it up," she said. "But I don't feel we need all of the improvements they are attaching. We could do a lot with just grooming the hill. I don't want to get locked into a \$130,000 deal."

Karras said he did not believe the proposal required the county to make

the improvements. "These people are only asking us to maintain the ski hill. There is no timetable." He contended the county was only telling them they would make improvements as the need arose.

Hebbe said she thought the agreement would at least morally bind the county to the improvements. Supv. Irv Weidenhaupt also thought the county would be obligating itself. It was finally agreed that the proposal would be submitted to Corp Counsel William Schuh to develop acceptable wording.

Continued on Page 4

Open forum to feature Lucey

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will attend an open forum dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reetz's Supper Club.

The governor will answer questions from the audience during this time. The meeting is sponsored by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

Dinner reservations can be made by contacting the chamber. Cost is \$3.25 per person. Reservations will be accepted through Friday.

Trial for Youse on bribe charge

OSHKOSH — Rocco E. Youse, president of the Del Chemical Co. of Menomonee Falls, was bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday for trial on a charge of bribing a former Menasha mayor.

Youse is charged with providing former Mayor John Klein 10 per cent kickbacks for chemical orders placed by the city. Testimony received in a John Doe investigation here and in an earlier portion of Youse's preliminary hearing indicated the cash kickbacks were given to Klein on numerous occasions by Del salesmen, on the orders of Youse. However, Youse is charged with only one count of bribery.

The Circuit Court trial was ordered by County Judge Thomas Williams, who conducted the preliminary hearing. Despite contrary arguments from defense attorney Joseph Balistrieri of Milwaukee, the judge ruled sufficient evidence was presented to show probable cause a felony had been committed and that the defendant was probably involved.

The preliminary hearing had begun on July 2 with testimony from three Del Chemical Co. salesmen and Klein. The salesmen testified they were instructed to "take care of John" whenever they made business trips to Menasha. Klein testified about the payments, and said on one trip to the Del offices in Menomonee Falls in 1969, the money was received directly from Youse. Klein served four terms as mayor of Menasha between 1960 and 1969, and had final determination on all purchase orders for the city.

The state requested an adjournment of the July 2 hearing after Balistrieri argued that Wisconsin's six-year statute of limitations had expired. That statute prohibits the state from pursuing a criminal charge against a resident if six years of residence have passed since the alleged offense.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Grant C. Johnson,

prosecuting the case for the state, argued Wednesday that Youse has been a resident of Reno, Nevada, since late in the 1960's, and so the statute of limitations has not expired. Balistrieri disputed the residency, but Judge Williams said the statute of limitations need not be applied in the preliminary hearing.

Balistrieri asked for dismissal of the case Wednesday, citing insufficient facts, no probable cause, no credible evidence and the statute of limitations. The attorney said witnesses who had testified against Youse in the preliminary hearing did not provide definite facts as to the alleged bribery.

"Felony cases cannot hinge on inferences that are heaped upon infer-

ences," Balistrieri argued.

Judge Williams called a 15-minute recess after attorneys' arguments, and then pronounced the bindover.

Youse remains free on a \$10,000 bond which was set at an April 5 arraignment. He was arrested by state Justice Department agents in Biloxi, Miss., on April 3 on the basis of testimony given at the John Doe hearings. That investigation focused on kickbacks received by public employees from chemical companies in return for purchase of chemicals. Numerous convictions of municipal employees and chemical company salesmen have resulted from the John Doe.

A trial date for Youse will be set in the near future.

Funeral set for Darboy woman

DARBOY — Mrs. Nellie Hopfensperger, 96, one of the area's oldest residents, died Wednesday. She had 140 descendants.

Her survivors include three daughters, four sons, a step-daughter, 40 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the St. Anne Society at Holy Angels Church, Darboy, where her funeral will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Her grandson, the Rev. Ronald Hopfensperger, will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Friday at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna.

Courts

Donald Moder, 19, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$100 or 25 days in jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to throwing fireworks. He appeared before Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Moder was arrested at 2:30 a.m. July 18 on Darboy Road in Kimberly.

Air show booth could provide export contacts

OSHKOSH — Governmental and business representatives of several nations, including Australia, Japan and France, will staff the Experimental Aircraft Association's booth on the grounds at Wittman Field. A visit to the booth could provide valuable contacts for those people in the export business, according to the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives will be at the booths between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and Friday. The Appleton chamber said persons wishing to visit the booth should contact the Oshkosh chamber.

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Injured bicyclist

Ambulance attendants and police administer to Kelly Fuhrmann following a car-bicycle accident on W. Lindbergh Street Wednesday afternoon. The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fuhrmann, 2301 N. Mason St., was listed in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital this morning. Police say the boy pulled into a church driveway and then turned and re-entered Lindbergh in the path of an oncoming car. The bicycle collided with the car, driven by Arthur F. Mueller, 52, 1219 W. Parkway Blvd., which was traveling west on Lindbergh just west of Mason Street. The boy suffered contusions and abrasions, including a cut knee. (Post-Crescent photo)

22 years of itching from the airplane 'disease'

BY KATHY GREATHOUSE
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Although he has been a United Airlines pilot for 22 years, E.E. "Buck" Hilbert claims he still has "airplane disease."

"I got it bad and the only way to ease the itch is to come out here," said Hilbert, president of the Antique and Classic division of the Experimental Aircraft Association. Out of an international membership of 90,000, long-time E.A.A. member Hilbert is number 21.

As a boy, Hilbert worked at an airport fueling airplanes. "I wanted to fly those planes," he said.

"Then these airplanes were brand new," Hilbert said, pointing to the row after row of antique and classic airplanes gracing Wittman Field.

"I guess I'm just fulfilling a boyhood desire," said Hilbert, who now owns a 1934 Aeronca C-3 and a 1929 Fleet Model II.

Although he works as a pilot at Chicago's O'Hare Field, Hilbert keeps his aircraft in a field on his small Union, Ill., farm.

At last year's E.A.A. convention, the Fleet received a third place trophy in the Judge's Choice category. This year, Hilbert is hoping the Aeronca will place.

Although the Antique and Classic division started in 1972 with 200 members, its membership grows at a rate of 50 new members a month, according to Hilbert. With a present division membership of 1,500 it has the potential of becoming the largest association division, Hilbert said.

So far this week, about 300 division members have arrived for the convention. A new look for the division this year is an old building they have remodeled for a rustic looking convention headquarters.

Hilbert said the division was started for those E.A.A. members interested in restoring planes no longer manufactured. An antique plane is one manufactured before December 31, 1945, and a classic plane is one manufactured between 1946 and 1953.

A monthly magazine "The Vintage Airplane" and the annual E.A.A. convention help keep division members informed about new restoring techniques or where to pick up parts. Most planes have to be restored every nine years, Hilbert said.

"See that ratty looking plane over there," said Hilbert, zeroing in on a battered Taylorcraft Two years from now the owner will have it looking brand new."

Hilbert has a hearty respect for antique and classic planes and knows the history behind each one.

"That one was used as a liaison plane in World War II — Eisenhower rode around in one just like it."

"That one is a 'bamboo bomber', used to go behind enemy lines and that one was used during the war as an 'aerial jeep'," said Hilbert.

He points to a racy 1939 Cavern-Cadet. "The plane is the grandfather of all the fast executive planes we have today."

"You have to respect these planes," Hilbert said. "Each is responsible in some way for the beautiful equipment we have today. Many of the present day commercial pilots were trained on these planes."

Although the people who designed them and flew them are gone, they have left us a heritage that has served as stepping stones for modern aircraft production, he said.

Hilbert said he's not a coward when

it comes to flying, but is, when it comes to building his own plane.

"I've entertained the notion, but prefer to stick to proven designs."

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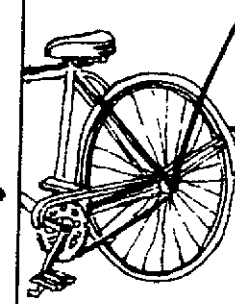


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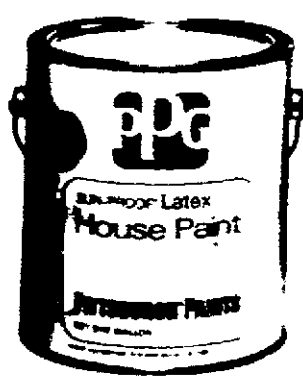


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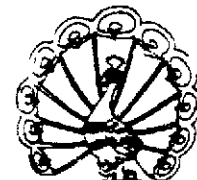


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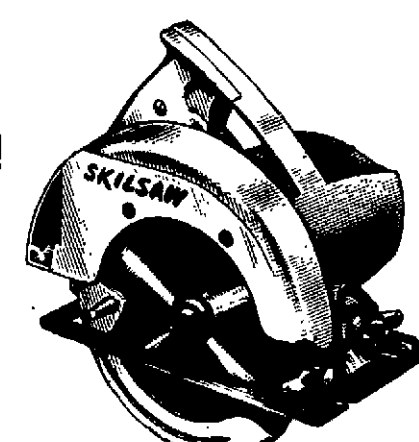
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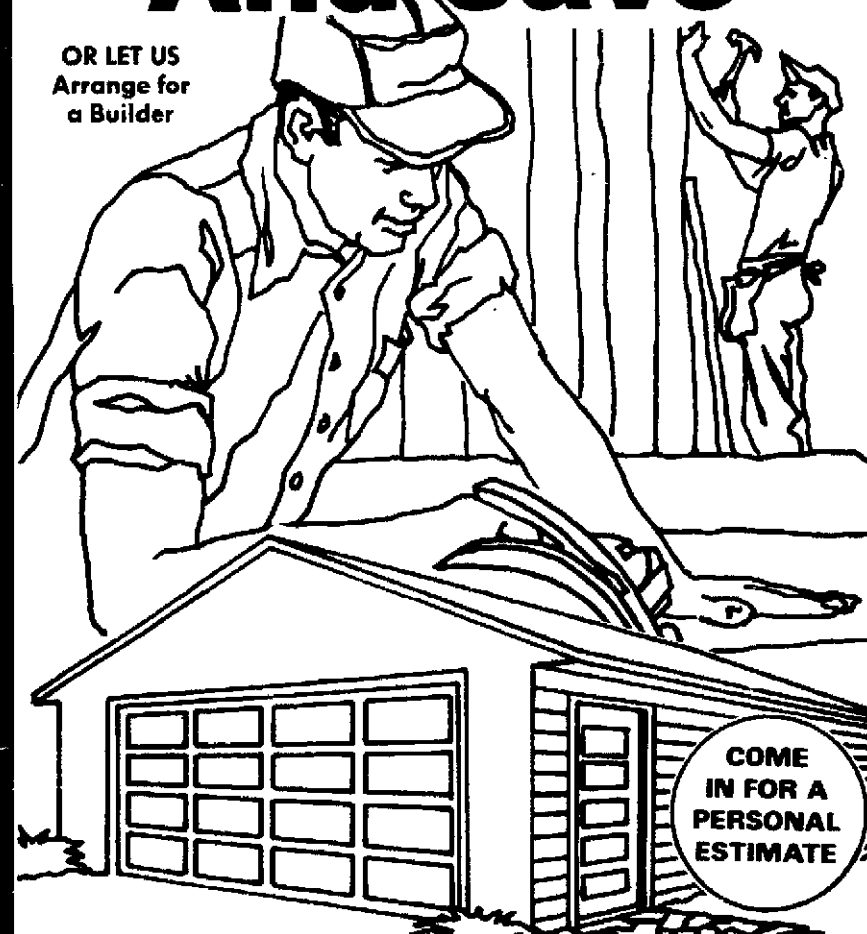
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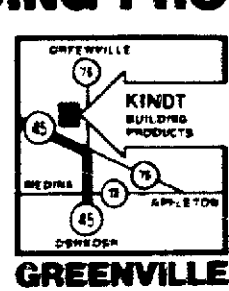
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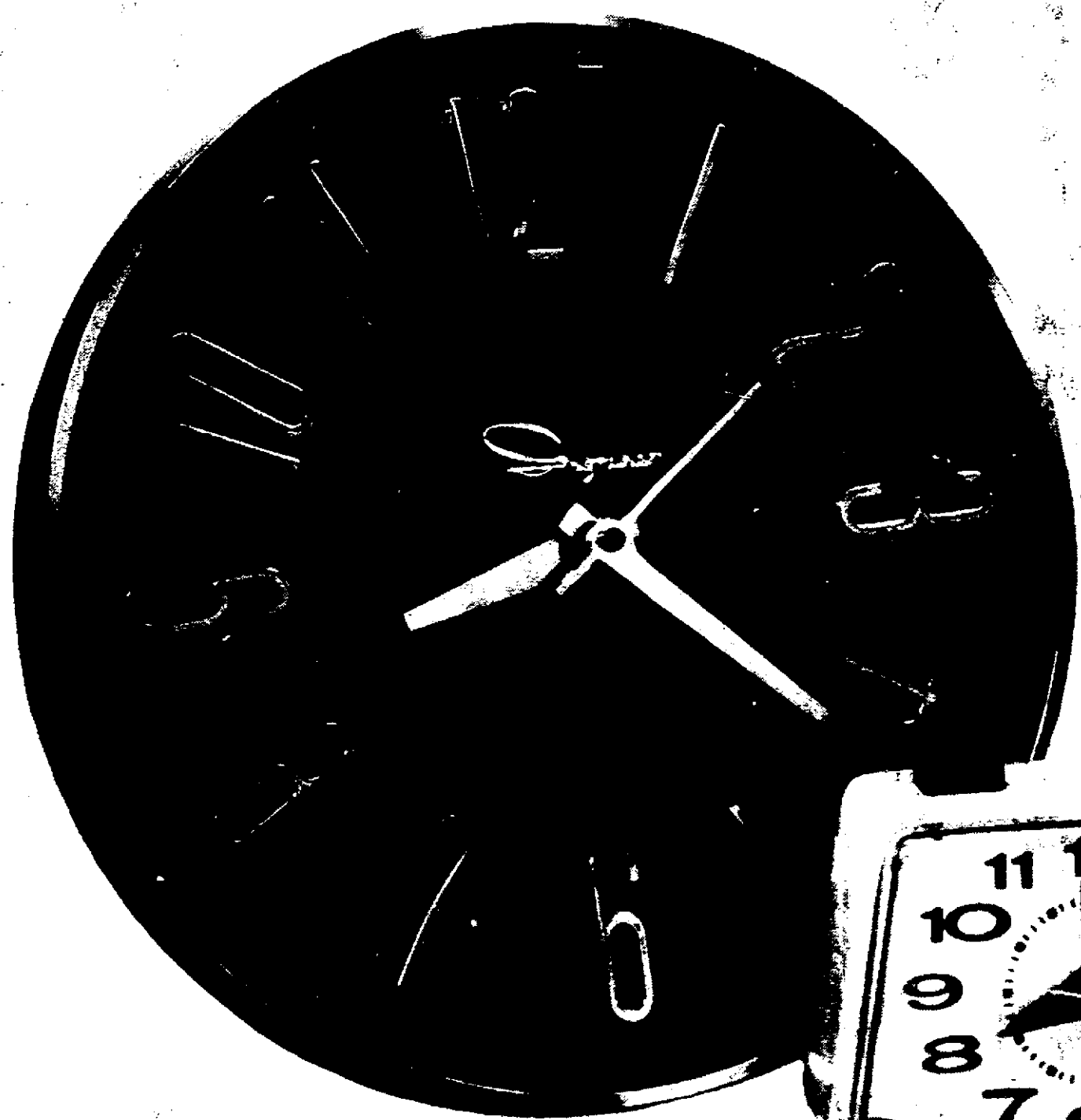


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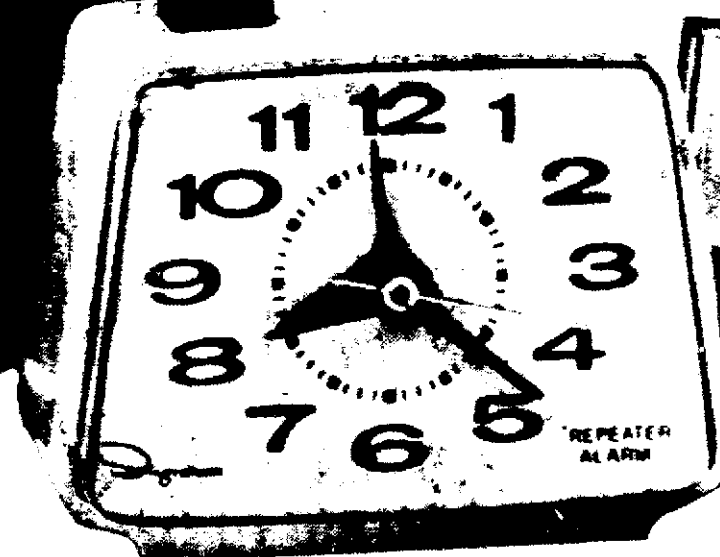
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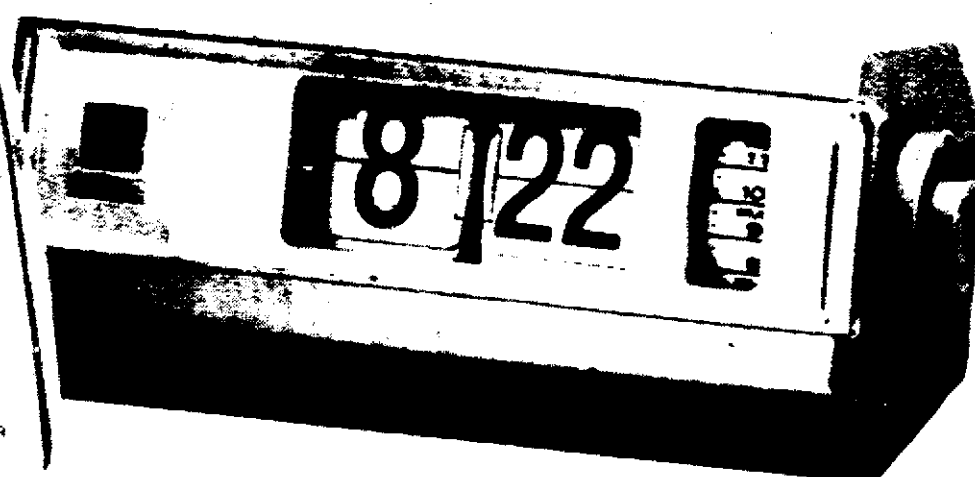
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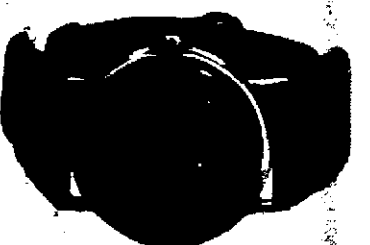
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3. Purchase a Money Back Guarantee Savings Certificate (\$1,000 minimum).
4. Take advantage of any two services in Plan A.

Plan C — Choose Mans or Ladies Timex or Digital Alarm (Items E thru K).

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Yours FREE, When You:

1. Open a new Instant Interest Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum).
2. Open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum).
3. Purchase a Money Back Guarantee Savings Certificate (\$5,000 minimum).
4. Take advantage of any three services from Plan A.

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Labor support . . .

Continued From Page 1

interview.

Zuidmulder, who insists he is not anti-labor and points to the organized support he had in his two campaigns for district attorney as proof, has charged that Cornell's strong labor support carries with it a commitment that the candidate must make to his strongest supporters. Zuidmulder, lacking the name recognition and political stature that Cornell has gained over the years in the district, has tried to sell himself as a man of the average voter who will not make commitments to anyone.

In addition to the organized support he has received from the employees at the reformatory, Zuidmulder has received informal commitments from at least two policemen's associations in Brown County.

Endorsements. Zuidmulder said, "I might not necessarily be an advantage this year, because people are getting very suspicious of organized support" in the wake of Watergate, the milk fund and Nixon's Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"I'd rather be independent and strapped financially than committed all over the place and flush," said the Democratic challenger.

Zuidmulder also feels that labor's rank and file will turn to him later on in the campaign. He's convinced that even the leaders of the area's and state's big unions are not opposed to him as much as they are beholden to Cornell after the strong support they've given him in his races for congress in 1970 and 1972.

"We decided to endorse him because we feel we have an investment in him and because we feel he has a good chance of winning," said Clayton Smits, head of the district COPE.

The district organization's endorsement was followed by state AFL-CIO endorsement of Cornell last month in Eagle River. Both commitments are expected to produce money and manpower for the Cornell campaign.

Richard Frank, chairman of the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions' legislative committee as well as a member of the district COPE board, said the Appleton unit is raising more with political fund raisers this year and is ready to strongly back Cornell with manpower and money.

"We're so convinced that Cornell can beat Froehlich this time, that we decided to put together an all-out campaign to get Cornell elected," he said. The labor federation is, ready to handle

Session set for women

Women interested in returning to school this fall will be able to discuss their plans with Mary Rollin of the Office of Adult Education, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, this month.

Rollin will be at the Appleton YMCA from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16 to meet with those interested in returning to the university.

Individual appointments may be made by calling the adult office of the YMCA, 739-6135.

leaflet distribution and other campaign leg work in the city so that the district campaign organization can concentrate on the outlying rural areas where Cornell did not fare well in his close race against Froehlich in 1972.

"We can take care of Appleton, and that will allow their people to get into the outlying areas," he said.

Smits has strong confidence in Cornell's chances against Zuidmulder in the Sept. 3 primary.

"I think the race might be close in Brown County, but outside of that, I think Cornell will walk away," he said.

Froehlich campaign leaders don't expect the kind of labor endorsements that the Democrats can attract. Business groups, unlike labor organizations, don't do such things, they point out.

But an organizer said Froehlich forces are confident they can attract enough independent and rank and file labor support to offset the impact of the endorsements Cornell has grabbed. While the feeling that Froehlich can be beat is spurring donations and action among groups like labor in the Eighth District, a more cautious enthusiasm is being shown in the Sixth for the Democrat there. Steiger is still seen as a strong incumbent, despite his party's Watergate woes.

Nancy Simenz, only 26 and virtually unknown outside of her home county of Sheboygan, has been concentrating on labor and farm support in her effort to unseat the four-term incumbent.

She has attracted the support of the district COPE, and the leader of that organization expects the state AFL-CIO to also endorse her after the primary. But if past history is repeated, both endorsements will mean little in the way of money.

In 1972, for example, Democratic challenger James Adams spent around \$3,000 on his campaign, while Steiger used a campaign kitty of around \$30,000. Adams received only \$250 from the UAW and \$300 from COPE.

The year before, the AFL-CIO didn't even endorse in the Sixth District because of what they considered Steiger's overwhelming prospects for victory.

Harold Richter, head of the district COPE organization, said the organization hopes to contribute as much as \$1,600 in 1974 although Richter, like other labor chieftains contacted, were uncertain what effect the state's recently passed campaign reform legislation would have on the amount political groups could contribute to federal elections.

The new state law, however, will limit local labor organizations to total contributions of \$1,750 per candidate. It will also limit state labor organizations to a total of \$83,000 in contributions throughout the state.

Richter says Democrats have a "very good chance" of unseating Steiger in 1974, but he adds, "You never know how people are going to vote."

"People all over are dissatisfied with the Nixon administration, and Steiger has gone along with Nixon 70 per cent of the time," he continued.

Investigation continues after police raid party

Appleton police are investigating an apparent beer and marijuana party at a S. Walden Avenue residence where 31 persons, including 26 juveniles, were rounded up about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said they found a quarter barrel of beer and crushed green vegetable matter, possibly marijuana, in the residence. They also reported smelling "an extremely strong odor of burning marijuana."

The names of the 31 persons, aged 16 to 19, were taken, and then all were released, except the 17-year-old boy in whose house the party took place. He was taken to the police station for questioning before being released to his parents' custody.

Appleton detectives and juvenile officers are continuing the investigation.

Police were called to the house at 9:25 p.m. by a resident who complained about a party. Two officers were stationed at the front door and one at the rear before they entered the house.

The 17 year old saw the officer as he came out the back door and ran back inside. He was caught by the officer in the kitchen, police said.

Police said there was a "mass exodus" of young persons to the front door, where they were met by the other two officers. Police then found other youths hiding in various parts of the house.

4-year-old boy killed in fall at Leopold farm

LEOPOLIS — Brian Brandenburg, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandenburg, Sheboygan, died early Wednesday morning at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, as the result of a head injury he received when he fell about nine feet Monday through a hay mow in the barn on the farm of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zimdars, Leopold.

He was found on the concrete floor of the barn and was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital. He was transferred to Theda Clark, where he underwent surgery Tuesday morning. He never regained consciousness. According to reports, excessive brain hemorrhaging was the cause of death.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Marion with burial in the Roseland Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, two sisters, maternal and paternal grandparents, his paternal great-grandmother and his paternal great-great-grandmother.

The Heuer-Sievers and Stensrud Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements. Visitation will be after 7 p.m. Friday.

ARA action delayed.

Continued From Page 1

of the development will depend on the market for apartments that a developer finds when he researches the site, and that they would be flexible in considering development proposals less substantial than the \$7 million high rise envisioned in the plan.

The Landmark Development Corp., Bloomington, Minn., has already written the city that it is interested in development of the site. Another Milwaukee firm expressed interest earlier, but has since backed off because of rising interest rates.

Commissioners were set to discuss issuing a public invitation to developers at Wednesday's meeting, but the unexpected failure to adopt the plan and send it on to the council for action prompted them to put off such an invitation.

The ARA appears to have two alternatives for resolving the rezoning matter: Leave the plan as is and later seek amendments to the city zoning code to allow for the additional permitted uses allowed in the plan or create a new zoning district that would apply only to the project area.

Willey said in his informal review of the redevelopment plan that the city zoning code might take precedence over the ARA plan, and additional provisions in the plan could not be implemented.

Ski hill...

Continued From Page 1

Karras thought the hill should be operated as is this year and that a master plan for its development be done before any improvements are made. Weidenhaupt agreed, saying he would not support purchase of the hill unless a master plan would be developed.

The committee also will invite a member of the Mo-Ski-Tow organization to help develop an operating budget for this winter.

Hiring of a park director-naturalist also produced disagreement between Hebbe and other members of the committee. She argued that the county needed a full-time naturalist, totally apart from any park director.

She said she recognized the need for a park director, especially if the ski hill is acquired. "But if you combine the jobs, Mosquito Hill nature center won't get off the ground."

Supv. Al Lewandowski said he did not believe there was enough work for a full-time naturalist. "The duties (of a director) are similar. I think they can be combined," he said.

Karras agreed. He said Winnebago County is happy with the combination. Besides, he added, "it will be easier to sell a joint position."

Hebbe said she would support a joint position only if the job description included the qualifications of a naturalist.

Ambulances...

Continued From Page 1

iff's department.

He hoped Block was talking as a citizen, but Rehfeldt recalled that he told others at the hearing he worked for Outagamie County. Block was not in uniform at the hearing. Bowers said Block has been off work for several months with a back problem.

Bowers said rules prohibit employees from representing the sheriff's department by making public statements unless authorized to do so by the sheriff.

Rehfeldt said he was upset because Block's remarks came at a time when attempts are being made to upgrade emergency medical services in the area. He hoped the remarks didn't hurt that effort.

Rehfeldt was the only committee member to criticize Block.

Committee Chairman R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna felt that Block "has a right to speak his mind." Other committee members said nothing.

Shredder. . .

Continued From Page 1

agame, Hartz said. That plant will be costing over \$800,000, according to June figures.

Woehler said he considered Maloney a qualified person with the background to allow him to be able to learn to operate the new plant. Maloney, 38, worked for an environmental controls firm before coming to the county and also has a background as an electrician.

Maloney also is an Appleton alderman.

He will be raised from the county pay grade 20 to 22 and, effective immediately, will be on a salary of \$13,407. Woehler's personnel chart calls for two plant operators with salaries of \$8,495 and \$7,140, truck driver at \$7,647, and an account clerk at \$6,216.

Joseph Heideman of the courthouse maintenance staff will replace Maloney as building supervisor.

Woehler said that by the third week in August, the plant would probably operate on a five-day, single-shift basis for the remainder of this year and then gear up to a double shift next year.

Initially, Appleton is expected to be part of the system. The towns of Greenville and Maine also apparently will join this year, and other towns, including some outside the county, are interested.

Woehler said he didn't want to circumvent the legislative branch, although he said he has statutory authority to issue executive order. The county board had a June resolution to implement the solid waste program, but it didn't act on it.

Woehler said he believed the county had a responsibility to get the operation going as fast as possible for A-C's sake since the company had provided a deal that was "very beneficial" to the county taxpayers. He suggested the county would be "defaulting" on A-C and the people of the county if it didn't move quickly.

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ALL OTHER SLACKS \$7.95 to \$19.95

(Name Higher)

WE GUARANTEE YOU A PANT THAT FITS!

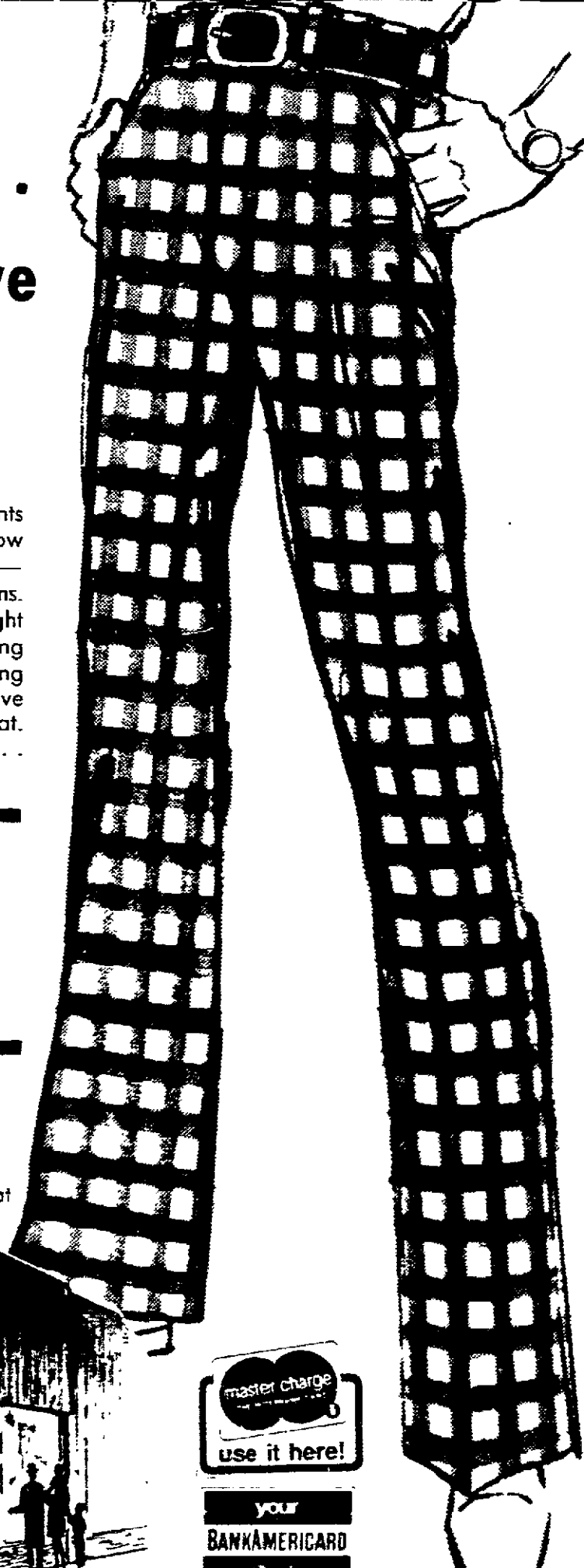
Ladies! Bring in your special guy's sportcoat and we'll be happy to coordinate his outfit for you

Perry-Ernst

Slacks

master charge use it here!

your BANKAMERICARD welcome



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Colorful & durable self-sealing shingles! Special sealant reacts with sun to form weather-tight shield!

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\$7.97 Per Gal. Reg. \$9.97

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EASY TO USE! Pour over old insulation — lower heating/cooling bills with one economical application!

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Protect your outdoor equipment in this 10' x 7' storage shed! 4-coat finish inside and out means rugged durability, PLUS watertight protection!

\$109.95 Reg. \$119.95

8'x6' Bldg. Reg. \$104.95 \$94.95
10'x10' Bldg. Reg. \$149.95 \$139.95

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CROSSBUCK DOOR

Solid aluminum styling PLUS quality in a white acrylic finish that won't blister, crack, or peel! Sizes 2'8" x 6'8" & 3' x 6'8".

\$37.77 Compare at \$49.95

With Safety Glass

WOOD WINDOWS

Double hung style with removable sash for easy cleaning! Wide selection of quality styles & sizes.

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OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5, SATURDAY 8 TO 3

Football blitz slated anyway

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-5

BY JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three TV networks, electronic eyes steady and microphones ready, say their annual pro football blitz will start on schedule this month, even if some of the best-known players don't.

The 32-day-old NFL players' strike still is under way and less than 2½ weeks remain before the start of preseason play, a Cincinnati Bengals-Atlanta Falcons joust NBC will televise on Aug. 17.

But even if the strike isn't over by then, ABC, NBC and CBS officials say, there still are no current plans to drop any games from the three-network schedule of 196 games, from preseason to Pro Bowl.

The only uncertain note is sounded by a spokesman for ABC Sports President Roone Arledge, whose network has 18 pro games — including the Jan. 20 Pro Bowl in Miami — coming up this season.

Asked if ABC might not televise several of the early games if the strike doesn't end, the spokesman replied: "That's a hard question, because we've talked about that and really haven't made a decision."

But he emphasized that as of now, ABC's schedule remains unchanged.

As if ABC doesn't have enough to worry about, its "NFL Monday Night Football" opener on Aug. 19 will, for the first time in its history, be competing against NBC's "Monday Night Baseball" game.

At CBS, and NBC, each facing an 86-game schedule, the official word is that no games will be dropped, even if the strike continues.

The year's pro football package is costing the networks in excess of \$52 million.

Industry sources say ABC, whose

games are in costly prime evening time, is charging national advertisers an average of \$100,000 per minute for its preseason and regular season games.

The preseason tab at CBS and NBC is \$60,000 and \$49,000 a minute, respectively, sources say. The networks, which decline to say what prices they're charging, each plan to air three preseason games.

Questions: Are advertisers seeking an escape or lower rates if these games largely are played with free agents and rookies?

NBC declined to comment, sticking with an earlier statement that it is "hopeful of an early settlement" of the players' strike.

ABC said some of its advertisers have asked about the possibility of lower rates, but not about dropping out.

"They've expressed their concern, and they're wondering about what kind of financial arrangements are going to be made, obviously," one official said, adding that none actually has asked for lower rates.

Will ratings drop if the preseason games feature few established grid stars and mostly free agents and rookies?

"I don't think so," said Robert Wussler, head of sports at CBS. "I think that for a little bit, there's going to be a fair amount of high (viewer) interest in who are these guys and what brand of football they're playing."

"I wouldn't want to go through a year of that, obviously, but I'm not concerned about it for the next month or so."

Any worried sponsors seeking an out or lower rates right now?

"Nope, not yet," Wussler said. "Everybody's taking a wait-and-see attitude."



On location

Richard Burton chats with actress Sophia Loren Monday during break in filming of Noel Coward's play, "Brief Encounter." Both have leading roles. Tourists jammed roads in New Forest, England, in efforts to catch a glimpse of Burton. (AP wirephoto)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.	11—Wild Wild West	38—Ride the Reading Rocket	5—Another World
5:30 p.m. — News	2—Bonanza	10:55 a.m. — CBS News	7—Price Is Right
6 p.m. — Avon Weather	7—Police Surgeon	11 a.m. — The Young and Restless	9-11—General Hospital
6:30 p.m. — Treasure Hunt	7—Flapjack	2—The Young and Restless	38—Everday People
7—April Walker American Country	5—Town & Country Time	5—Jackpot	2:30 p.m. — Match Game '74
7-11—To Tell the Truth	7—CBS News	9-11—Password	5—How to Survive a Marriage
38—Your Future Is Now	11—Cartoons	38—The Electric Company	9-11—One Life to Live
7 p.m. — The Waltons	2—Captain Kangaroo	11:30 a.m. — Search for Tomorrow	38—Garden Almanac
5—Mac Davis	11—Tennessee Tuxedo	5—Celebrity Sweepstakes	2—Tattle Tale
9-11—Temperatures Rising	8 a.m. — Captain Kangaroo	9-11—Split Second	5—Somerset
38—Evening at Pops	11—Green Acres	38—Sesame Street	9-11—\$10,000 Pyramid
7:30 p.m. — Firehouse	2—2nd Year With the Bartmanns	11:35 a.m. — NBC News	38—The French Chef
8 p.m. — Ironsides	5—NBC News Presents	NOON P.M.	2—Bonanza
2—Movie	9-11—ung Fu	2—Noon Show	5—Early Show/Dining for 55
38—International Performance	38—International Performance	5—Mid-day	7—Three Stooges
9 p.m. — NBC News Presents	5—NBC News Presents	9—All My Children	9—Gomer Pyle
9-11—Streets of San Francisco	9-11—Streets of San Francisco	11—Johnson and Folks	11—Munsters
38—Behind the Lines	38—Behind the Lines	12:30 p.m. — Jeopardy	38—Anheuser VIII
10 p.m. — 59-11—News	10 p.m. — 59-11—News	5—As the World Turns	4 p.m. — Time Tunnel
38—Bobo's	38—Bobo's	9—Let's Make a Deal	9—Andy Griffith
2—Night Show	2—Night Show	38—Misterogers	38—Mister Rogers
9-11—Wide World of Entertainment	9-11—Wide World of Entertainment	1 p.m. — Guiding Light	5 p.m. — Bewitched
38—The Session	38—The Session	5—Days of Our Lives	5-7—Truth or Consequences
11 p.m. — 2—Movie	11 p.m. — 2—Movie	2—Edge of Night	9-11—ABC News
5—News	5—News	5—Doctors	5:30 p.m. — CBS News
		9-11—Girl in My Life	5—NBC News
		38—Corroscolendos	9—Beat the Clock
		2 p.m. — As the World Turns	11—Dick Van Dyke
			38—The Electric Company

Legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of public hearing to whom it may concern, the Outagamie County Board of Adjustment, will consider the following petitions on Tuesday, August 20, 1974, at 8:30 a.m. in the Assembly Room, Third Floor, Outagamie County Courthouse, Chilton, Wisconsin.
1. Petition of Raymond Bles to seek a variance to the Outagamie County Land Subdivision Ordinance on a proposed 1.30 acre parcel located in the NW ¼ of the NE ¼, Section 6, T20N, R18E, Town of Harrison, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin.
2. Petition of Roy Wenzel for placement of streets with substandard widths in a proposed plat entitled "Roy Wenzel Subdivision No. 1" which is located in the NW ¼ of Section 15, T19N, R20E, Town of Rantoul, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin.
Petitioner requests a variance to the Outagamie County Land Subdivision Ordinance requirement of 66 feet right-of-way widths for all local streets.
All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against either or both petitions may appear at hearing and be heard thereon.
Respectfully submitted,
Royal J. Gillis
Chairman
Outagamie County Zoning Board of Adjustment
Aug 1 & 8 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
The Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee will hold a public hearing on August 15, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. in the Court House Annex Room No. 2, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the petition of Mr. R. A. Bortmann for a variance to the following terms of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance.
Section 7.01(1) (3) Side Yards: There shall be a side yard on each side of a building or structure. For all buildings the aggregate width of the side yards shall be not less than 12 feet and no single side yard shall be less than 6 feet in width.
The property is located at 1019 Ridge Lane, and is described as Lot 35 of the Replat of Block 5, Burt Des Morris Heights Subdivision, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
For particulars, reference is made to documents on file at the office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Any interested person may address the Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.
Dated this 29th day of July, 1974.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING AND ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE
Joseph W. Koschek
Chairman
V 274
Aug 1 & 8 1974

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
In The Matter Of The Estate Of John Hanus Deceased
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of John Hanus, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1208 N. Richmond Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin on August 20, 1974, at the opening of Court on that day or thereafter.
Dated July 22, 1974.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No.
Patrick Mares, Ltd., Attorney
P. O. Box 197
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 25, Aug 1 & 8 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The Matter Of The Estate Of Rose M. Collin Deceased
To the creditors of the estate of Rose M. Collin, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 814 W. Spencer Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. You are hereby notified and informed that claims shall be presented pursuant to s. 865.33 of the statutes within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.
Dated July 23, 1974.
Dolores Wickham
Rosemary Bruehl
Applicant or Personal Representative
July 25, Aug 1 & 8 1974

CINEMA TWINS

2621 N. ONEIDA 739 3821

MARC 1 7:00 & 8:50

Our Time

MARC 2 7:15 & 9:00

zany barbra.

Barbra Streisand

for Pete's Sake

CINEMA 1

AN INTENSELY MOVING FILM FAMILY CIRCLE

BUSTER and BILLIE

7:00 & 9:00

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- Garden Almanac.
- French Chef.
- Auto Mechanics.
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- Tennis Course.



What to do

Marc 1 — Our Time at 7 & 8:50 p.m.

Marc 2 — For Pete's Sake at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Buster and Billie at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Pippi in the South Seas at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. daily.

Neenah — Pippi in the South Seas at 1:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. through Saturday.

41 Outdoor — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry and Spike's Gang. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Comedy, The Odd Couple, at 8:15 p.m., Cloak Theatre, LU Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players, Fish Creek — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at 8:30 p.m. (through Aug. 11)

Legal notices

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton the granting of which is now pending.
COMBINATION CLASS "A"
FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE
AND LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME: William B. Gauerke d/b/a Family Beverages
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 731 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
HOME ADDRESS: 316 North Locust Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
JULY 29, 1974
ELDEN J. BROEMM
City Clerk
July 31, Aug 1 & 2 1974

FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN
MONDAY, AUG. 5th
AT 10:00 A.M.
OVER AT 11:50 A.M.
VIKING
SEE
"GERONIMO"
Approved for Children
HAVE MOM AND DAD GET YOUR FREE TICKETS AT THESE MERCHANTS!
• HOFFMAN DRUGS
Water Ave. Shopping
• 1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WISCONSIN
100 E. Washington
• JULIE ANN FARRIS
338 W. College Ave.
• ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
532 W. College
715 W. Wisconsin
211 S. Water Ave.
3223 W. College
• PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MKTS
1331 E. Wisconsin
420 S. Outagamie
2640 S. Oneida
• UNMOUTH DRUGS
208 E. Wisconsin
• MORNING GLORY DAIRY
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Froehlich sees abuse of IRS as 'most serious' charge

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WASHINGTON — The charge that President Nixon attempted to use the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to get back at his political enemies is the most serious made against him by the House Judiciary Committee U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said Wednesday.

If Nixon's plan to use the nation's tax regulating agency had worked, Froehlich said, it "would have been, in the long run, the most serious attack on our system of government."

The first-term Republican congressman, one of 38 members of the House committee that has passed along three articles of impeachment to the full House for deliberation, voted for articles charging obstruction of justice and abuse of power.

He voted against articles calling for the President's im-

peachment for the secret bombing of Cambodia, failing to comply with a committee subpoena, and underpayment of federal income taxes and use of government funds for improvement of properties in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Froehlich, voting with the majority on the Cambodia and personal finance articles, said that the evidence was not "clear and convincing" that the President erred in those areas.

On the contempt of Congress charge, Froehlich said the court should first arbitrate a dispute between the legislative and executive branches of government before the Congress votes to impeach the executive.

"From the start of the hearing until the first vote, everyone was concerned over the seriousness and awesomeness of the task ahead of them," said the junior member of the committee, reflecting on the historic event.

But after that first vote, the pressure was released, "people acted more freely and got caught up in some arguments that didn't come through to the public with the same degree of seriousness and concern" as the debate over the first article.

Overall, however, Froehlich said the deliberations were a "serious, nonpartisan attempt to address the facts."

Froehlich, involved in what observers believe will be a tough fight for re-election to a second term in 1974, said the sparse mail he has already received on his committee votes is evenly divided.

Eleven have approved his votes, while ten have been opposed.

The lawmaker said that he will now go to work on minority and supplemental reports he expects to attach to the full committee report that will go to the House sometime next week.

He said that while he supports the first two articles of impeachment approved by the committee, there are aspects of both that should be different.

He said that "only history is going to tell" what the long-term impact of the committee's deliberations will be. Some have said it is the start of a growth in legislative power at the expense of the executive, which they claim has amassed too much strength under recent Presidents.

Froehlich, however, said Congress is not itself ready to handle the responsibilities of increased power. A confused committee system hampers its ability to make decisions, he said, and it has not yet exerted the control over the federal budgetary process that it must.

Committee chairmen must also be stripped of their overwhelming power over legislative matters before a more democratic Congress can operate responsibly, he said.

"I don't know if Congress is equipped to handle increased power at this point," he said.

County hiring, ski hill purchase get initial OK

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Purchase of the View Ridge ski hill and the hiring of a "park director-naturalist" have been recommended by the Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee.

Both recommendations will go to the county board in September, but neither had the full-hearted support of all committee members.

The ski hill, located on the north side of County Trunk S, east of New London, was offered to the county by Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., a nonprofit organization, for \$8,500 with the stipulation that the county improve the hill, including the addition of more than \$100,000 in physical facilities.

The original offer asked that the improvements be made in 1975, but that provision was dropped at the request of Committee Chairman Nick Karras.

Supv. Judy Hebbe questioned the need for all of the facilities recommended by the ski group. "For \$8,500 we can't afford to pass it up," she said. "But I don't feel we need all of the improvements they are attaching. We could do a lot with just grooming the hill. I don't want to get locked into a \$130,000 deal."

Karras said he did not believe the proposal required the county to make the improvements. "These people are only asking us to maintain the ski hill. There is no timetable." He contended the county was only telling them they would make improvements as the need arose.

Hebbe said she thought the agreement would at least morally bind the county to the improvements. Supv. Irv Weidenhaupt also thought the county would be obligating itself. It was finally agreed that the proposal would be submitted to Corp. Counsel William Schuh to develop acceptable wording.

Karras thought the hill should be operated as is this year and that a master plan for its development be done before any improvements are made. Weidenhaupt agreed, saying he would not support purchase of the hill unless a master plan would be developed.

The committee also will invite a member of the Mo-Ski-Tow organization to help develop an operating budget for this winter.

Hiring of a park director-naturalist also produced disagreement between Hebbe and other members of the committee. She argued that the county needed a full-time naturalist, totally apart from any park director.

She said she recognized the need for a park director, especially if the ski hill is acquired. "But if you combine the jobs, Mosquito Hill nature center won't get off the ground."

Supv. Al Lewandowski said he did not believe there was enough work for a full-time naturalist. "The duties (of a director) are similar. I think they can be combined," he said.

Karras agreed. He said Winnebago County is happy with the combination. Besides, he added, "it will be easier to sell a joint position."

Hebbe said she would support a joint position only if the job description included the qualifications of a naturalist. Lewandowski said he would agree to that and would add the provision that his primary duties the first six months would be that of a naturalist.

Hiring of a naturalist had also been proposed by Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., the nonprofit organization, which will operate a program for fourth grade pupils at the nature center.

In a letter to the committee, Mrs.

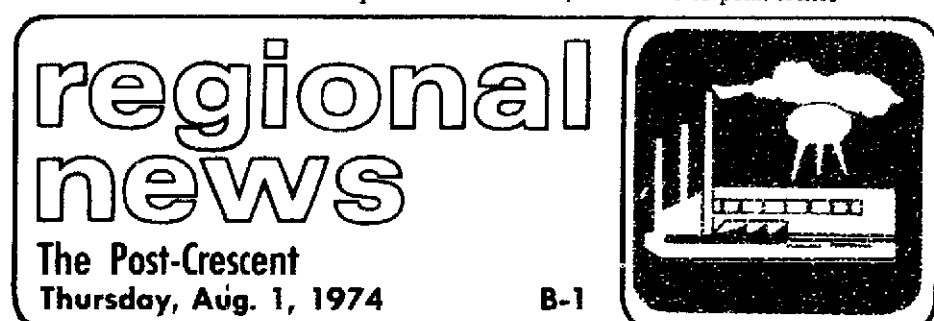
Jane Williams noted that the organization only provides a program for fourth grade pupils from schools in the county and that this program is only for eight weeks in the fall and eight weeks in the spring.

She said the organization has had requests from other groups totaling more than 4,300 people to go through the nature program. "We feel badly that we cannot serve all those requests," she wrote.

"It is my view that the services of a full-time naturalist at the Mosquito Hill

Nature Center are essential," she continued.

She added that Outagamie Nature Studies has started to raise money to pay the salary of a naturalist for the remainder of this year so he would be able to start work as soon as possible. "He could then observe our progress through the next fall and spring sessions and get to know the land in different seasons. This would give him the lead time to develop programs for adults and other grades beyond the fourth, and time to plan trails."



Busy pre-schoolers

Words and steps can present big problems, even for small children, which is why the orthopedic department at Highlands School in Appleton is such a busy place in the summer. Diane Ruckdashel, above, tries to make it carefully down the steps without the use of her crutches. At left, Pam Mulroy claps her hands as she pronounces a word correctly, with assistance from her teacher, Grace School. Both children are from New London. This was the first time pre-schoolers had a full-time teacher in the summer program for pupils of ages 3-21, fulfilling the newest state law on handicapped instruction. (Post-Crescent photos by Thomas Running)

New London chamber adds aide, lists events

NEW LONDON — Chamber of Commerce staff members and committees are planning fall, winter and next year's activities, the organization reports in its August newsletter.

In addition to the regular staff, Debbie Nitke, route 2, New London, has joined the chamber for six months as an administrative assistant. A 1974 graduate of New London Senior High, Miss Nitke is employed through a National Youth Corps program. She is working with Carol Groeschel, manager, on possible energy conservation programs.

The retail committee has scheduled a sidewalk sale for Saturday and the

chamber's board of directors has tentatively set June 27-29 as the dates for next year's Happiness Day.

Tickets for the second annual big buck contest, which will offer awards to deer hunters during gun season, are being prepared and will be sent to members soon.

The chamber reports that of the city's total population of 5,862, there are 2,955 females. The total labor force is listed at 2,360 including 860 females. The minority population is 65 with 18 of that number in the labor force. The chamber again is looking for a large Christmas tree that could be decorated and lighted as a community tree this winter.

Steiger sees education as key bill

WASHINGTON — A bill authorizing \$24 billion to improve the quality of education should be passed by the House of Representatives, according to Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

The bill, which extends and revises the Elementary and Secondary School Act through June 30, 1978, has been passed by the Senate and awaits House approval.

"The education bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation this year," Steiger said in his weekly "Washington Report." He said a key provision of the bill revises the formula by which Title I funds are allotted to achieve a more equitable distribution among the poor children of the nation.

Steiger said a provision in the bill that he is particularly pleased with "assures that parents will henceforth have an opportunity to examine all records concerning their children and to challenge the accuracy of appropriateness of the information in these records." He said also that strict limits

are put on the release of personally identifiable information in these records without prior permission of the parents. Steiger called that provision "a first step toward curbing abuses of the right of individual privacy in all areas of our society."

The education bill, if approved, will also provide special programs in adult education, education of the handicapped, bilingual education, emergency school aid, Indian education, vocational education and reading.

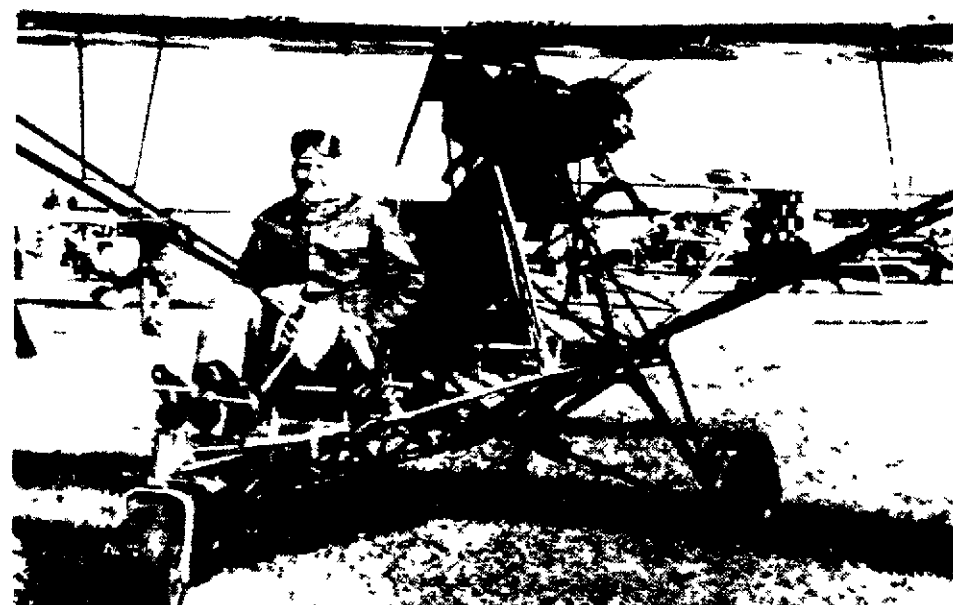
Impact and the assistance provided by the federal government to offset the cost of educating the children of federal government employees who may not pay the whole range of local taxes has been reformed in the new bill to reflect

more equitably the tax situation in each case, according to Steiger.

Steiger said he is pleased with the education bill, and he said "I hope the president will sign it."

Steiger also spoke in his report of the televised impeachment debate. He noted that concern has been expressed that television coverage might have an unhealthy effect on the committee's handling of its work.

"I believe this possibility must be balanced by the overriding need to give the public full and accurate information. My personal impression is that the televised coverage has encouraged the committee to make its decision in a deliberate and timely manner," Steiger said.



Flying-girder?

Art Anthony sits aboard his Breezy, a pusher-prop plane he built himself and flew to Oshkosh for the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual fly-in at Wittman Field. The fly-in runs through Tuesday. (Post-Crescent photo)

Option sought on 7-acre park site

BLACK CREEK — The street committee of the Village Board is trying to secure an option on seven acres of land on the south side for construction of a new village park.

Village Clerk Richard Bauman said the committee is trying to secure the land from Leo Gosz with a 3-year option. He said \$500 to \$1,000 is available for the option and the total purchase would probably cost between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

Breezy's a different kind of flight

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Riding a Breezy is a little like sitting on the end of a flying girder.

It's like being alone in the air, moving through space almost without an aircraft. As you float over Wittman Field here lines of aircraft drift underneath you.

Art Anthony, Two Harbors, Minn., thinks it's akin to being on top of the world. That's why he built his Breezy, a pusher-prop plane that might be called a distant cousin of the old Curtiss Pusher.

Anthony saw his first Breezy here in 1971 at the Experimental Aircraft Association

convention. He had another plane then, that's since been sold, and he started building his orange and white Breezy as soon as he returned to Two Harbors.

It took a year to gather parts, rebuild and replacing items and two years more to build the plane. Anthony worked on it in time he could spare from operating his flying service at Two Harbors.

This year, after three years of work the skeleton-like plane with its umbrellawing was ready, and Art decided to bring it here to the EAA show.

The trouble was the Breezy only has a 12-gallon gas tank so Anthony had to hedgehop his way to Oshkosh, landing

four times to refuel on the way.

The Breezy isn't a speedster, it really isn't historical, and some other planes can outmaneuver it. It also really flies most of the time at from 600 to 1,000 feet so it isn't an altitude demon. All it offers is freedom.

Being in the Breezy, for Anthony, is a feeling of being alone in the sky, of pure flight almost without the encumbrance of a plane.

Sitting where he does, just behind a pilot's stick mounted on the front of a beam, all that's visible is thin air in front and to the sides — there's nothing to hang onto except the stick and a seat belt.

That's why they call it a Breezy.

Anthony's 64 and he's been flying since he learned as a whim in 1942. But the real flying the most alive kind for him has come since he built the Breezy.

Ask him why he likes it and he'll answer, "the freedom of it."

Then he'll spin the prop and as the Continental engine winds up he'll taxi onto the runway and climb, with a kind of low key bank almost like a floating kite into the sun and west as he circles the field again.

There'll be a lot going on at that air field during the Experimental Aircraft Association convention.

Hot air balloons, "warbird" planes of

Continued On Page 4

Vital statistics

Deaths

Brian Brandenburg, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandenburg, Sheboygan, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zimdars, Leopolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brandenburg, Marion.

Tanya Marie Hawkins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawkins, 1120 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Mrs. Nellie Hopfensperger, 96, Dar-boy.

Mark William Kolasinski, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kolasinski, 705 Second St., Menasha.

Mrs. Louis (Hazel) Wittmann, 65, route 1, Menasha.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Richard Allen (Rita Traxler), Little Suamico, formerly of Black Creek.

William B. Spetch, 55, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mader, 4601 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schleicher, 208 1/2 N. Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Opsteen, 1721 E. First St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bleck, 503 1/2 S. Marcella St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foth, Hortonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Reyholds, route 1, New Franken

Theda Clark

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ciorba, 1207 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green, route 2, Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Leitner, 61 Grand Ave., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tank, route 7, Appleton.

Clintonville Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yonker, route 2, Tigerton.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stinski Jr., Jonesville, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stinski Sr., 777 Reed St., Neenah.

Adoption

Daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ottman, Waukegan, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman, 1728 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

R. Robert Speaks, Kansas City, Mo., and Diane Louise Wallace, 320 N. Lawe, Appleton.

Robert J. Doherty, 1024 W. Packard, Appleton, and Susan J. Hartjes, 532 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Eugene R. Paulsen, 2131 S. Fountain, and Anna Mae Monday, 2508 N. Richmond, both Appleton.

James J. Wolfinger and Mary Lou Steppier, both 903 1/2 N. Gillett, Appleton.

Daniel T. Keddell, 1204 S. Jefferson, and Mary Jean Frederick, 1336 S. Walden, both Appleton.

Steven M. Mulligan, 3401 Edgemere, and Dianna Lynn Towns, 2204 S. Walden, both Appleton.

Kenneth J. Priebe, 1206 S. Ritger St., and Linda R. Gehring, 1503 S. Lawe, both Appleton.

Gary J. Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna, and Lori Ann Van Bostel, 714 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Herman H. Bethel III, 1412 1/2 N. Durkee, and Elaine D. Seemann, 702 E. Brewster, both Appleton.

Henry J. Smith, 1216 S. Jackson, and Suzan P. Royce, 1117 W. Brewster, both Appleton.

Richard T. Heegeman, 926 1/2 W. Packard, and JoAnn Kay Schumacher, 113 E. Harding, both Appleton.

Jan T. Arendt, route 1, and Colleen Marie McNichols, route 2, both Hortonville.

Donald H. Luedtke and Edith Carol Novachek, both 909 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Michael Edward Samsa, 1630 N. Outagamie, Appleton, and Linda Marie Vandeyacht, Wauwatosa.

Mark Edwin Bakken, 1421 1/2 N. Appleton, Appleton, and Judith Mae Eskritt, Wisconsin Rapids.

David J. Sexton, 801 W. Parkway, Appleton, and Kristine R. Mueller, 104 Woodside Court, Neenah.

Darryl Albert Baumgart, route 5, Appleton, and Mary Ann Vanden Wyngaard, 312 N. Pine, Kimberly.

Paul H. Van Handel, 1105 N. Oneida, and Mary Terese Roberts 1203 W. Lawrence, both Appleton. Michael C. Olk, 320 N. Olk, and Holly Rae Rindt, 313 S. Mill, both Hortonville.

Michael C. Olk, 320 N. Olk, and Holly Rae Rindt, 313 S. Mill, both Hortonville.

Robert J. Konrad, 444 Patrick, Combined Locks, and Cynthia Mary Vandewildenberg, 1424 N. Richmond, Appleton.

Thomas J. Lutz, 617 Ridge Lane, and Sandra Lyn Knapwurst, 304 S. Outagamie, Appleton.

Robert Paul Wendt, 1300 Sullivan, Kaukauna, and Debra Ann Ellefson, 1910 N. Richmond, Appleton.

William J. Forster, 319 W. Commercial, and Susan V. Anderson, 334 W. Northland, both Appleton.

James M. Mader, 2101 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Sharon Louise Scott, 111 E. Lindbergh, both Appleton.

Raymond R. Reimann, 1102 W. Fourth St., and Regina Ann Freimuth, 909 N. Superior, both Appleton.

Ronald F. Leskovic, 1609 N. Edgewood Ave., Appleton, and Nancy Kay Wilz, route 2, Menasha.

Richard Lloyd Brooker, route 1, Fremont, and Debra Lynn Nieman, 503 N. Garfield, Appleton.

Randal Fjellerad, 238 S. Lincoln, Kimberly, and Mary Lorain Schauer, 1201 Main, Kaukauna.

Garry H. Sievert, 2630 N. Owaissa, Appleton, and Pamela F. Romberg, 312 Caroline, Neenah.

Patrick J. Romenesko, 424 W. 11th, Kaukauna, and Sandra J. Gassner, 1506 F. Main, Little Chute.

Wauka County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued marriage licenses to:

Jac Rpe, 414 W. Cook, New London, and Concepcion M. Bosquez, route 2, New London.

David A. Gabrielson, route 4, Waupaca, and Sandra F. Peterson, route 1, Waupaca.

Daniel L. Wagner, 504 Fifth St., Waupaca, and Sherry J. Jackson, 800 Royallton St., Waupaca.

Daniel L. Anderson, route 2, Clintonville, and Cynthia C. Stern, route 2, New London.

Zoltan Kirsch, Chicago, and Phyllis M. Robbert, 200 Ann St., Weyauwega.

Little Chute firm to erect building for credit union

KIMBERLY — A building permit to construct a Kimberly Credit Union building at 1010 Prospect St. has been issued to St. Aubin Construction, Little Chute, general contractors for the \$300,000 structure.

General construction costs have been set at \$200,000 with electrical work estimated at \$39,000, plumbing at \$18,000 and heating, ventilating and air conditioning at \$21,500.

The hexagon-shaped structure will incorporate 7,410 square feet of floor space and 67,000 cubic feet overall. It will replace a 10-year-old structure at 222 N. Main St. which will be offered for sale when the new building is completed.

Architects for the structure are Irion, Reinke and Associates, Inc., Oshkosh. In addition to new office and service facilities a parking lot will accommodate 50 customer cars and employees.

The new building, bordering on Kimberly and Combined Locks, is located just south of the Community Bridge from Little Chute to serve customers from these villages.

Branch bank access to be considered

HARRISON — Problems and alternatives for access to the planned First National Bank of Neenah branch at Waverly will be discussed with the Calumet County Highway Committee, the planning and zoning panel has decided.

At a recent meeting, County Planner Roland Tonn said the property, which the bank has optioned east of Bargain City, is limited to two residential access points, according to state highway authorities.

No commercial access will be granted on the U.S. 10 location.

Two alternative plans were suggested by highway officials. The first is to construct a frontage road between firelanes 1 and 2, about 300 feet from the U.S. 10 centerline.

The other would be to construct an access road serving only the bank and entering from firelane 2, and running

Legal notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee will hold a public hearing on August 15, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Court House, Annex Room No. 2, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin to consider the petition of Harold Pomplun for approval of a combination residence and barber shop in the Agricultural District under Section 7.016 (3) (n) of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance.

The property is located at 2707 West Capital Drive, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Any interested person may address the Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1974
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING AND ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE
Joseph W. Kosperek
Chairman

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF DESIGN APPROVAL OF INTERSTATE 57 AND HIGHWAY 10 BETWEEN THE SHEBOYGAN RIVER IN SHEBOYGAN COUNTY AND COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY "MM" IN BROWN COUNTY, SHEBOYGAN, MANITOWIC, AND BROWN COUNTIES.

All interested persons are hereby given notice that the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, has, on July 18, 1974, after analyzing the social, economic, and environmental effects of the alternatives developed for these highway segments, and after reviewing the transcripts of the public hearings and subsequent written testimony, the Division of Highways received approval of a design for Interstate 57 presented at the hearings, described as follows:

The project begins at the junction of the Sheboygan River and Highway 141 in Sheboygan County and proceeds northerly along Highway 141 to the interchange at Highway 42. Two northbound lanes will be constructed from the river to the interchange with Highway 42 utilizing the existing highway right of way. The interchange with Highway 42 will be reconstructed to be compatible with the future development of Highway 23. From the interchange with Highway 42 to the junction with County Trunk Highway "Z", the roadways will be relocated generally one-half mile west of existing Highway 141, bypassing the Village of Cleveland. From County Trunk Highway "X" to the interchange with County Trunk Highway "C", the roadways will follow existing Highway 141. From County Trunk Highway "C" to the junction with Middle Road, the roadways will parallel existing Highway 141 one-quarter mile to the west. The relocation from Middle Road to Hillcrest Road is due north, bypassing the residential development of White Water Acres to the west, and remaining westerly of existing Highway 141. The relocation from Hillcrest Road to County Trunk Highway "Z" remains about one mile west of Highway 141, proceeding northerly to Fisherville Road, then northerly to County Trunk Highway "Z". From County Trunk Highway "Z" to Highway 96 the relocated roadways remain westerly of Highway 141, with the segment from County Trunk Highway "Z" to Zander Road proceeding northerly, the segment from Zander Road to the county line proceeding northerly and then northerly to the interchange with Highway 96 westerly of the Village of Denmark. The roadways will then parallel existing Highway 141 from Highway 96 to the interchange with County Trunk Highway "MM" remaining one-half mile to the west.

The Division of Highways received approval of a design for Highway 10 presented at the hearings, described as follows:

The project begins on Highway 10 at the Branch River Bridge in the Village of Branch. The roadway then proceeds northerly to County Trunk Highway "D" and then is concurrent with County Trunk Highway "D" to existing Highway 141.

Maps, aerial photographs, sketches, and other information submitted in support of the request for design approval are available for inspection and copying at the Division of Highways District Office located at 1125 North Military Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54303.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
B. E. Gehrmann
Highway Commission Secretary
Projects 1220-0-00 — 1306-1-00
RUN, AUG. 1, 1974

over a remnant property owned by the division of highways. The road would be about 420 feet long.

Concern was expressed by members of the planning and zoning committee regarding involvement in access problems with individual property owners. Tonn noted that the division of highways had suggested in its July 16 letter that "the time might be ripe for your committee to present us with a proposal for an alternate means of access so the abutting lands may be served and yet the integrity of the highway is preserved."

The next meeting of the committee is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse in Chilton.

Church group to give show for Golden Agers

The First English Follies will present a one-hour program of vaudeville routines and songs for members of the Golden Age Club at 7:15 p.m. today at Thompson House.

The youth group of the First English Lutheran Church is under the direction of Mark Zierner and the Rev. Willis Bloedow.

AIR-CONDITIONED 25th Season!

The Attic Theatre

presents On Stage

NEIL SIMON'S COMEDY HIT

THE ODD COUPLE

JULY 27-31
AUG. 1-10
Curtain 8:15
Sundays 7:15 (Dark Mondays)

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Youth \$1.75

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BOX OFFICE
PHONE 734-8695
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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Same Place
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New Name GENE'S

LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT

By a Great Band:

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DAIRY DIP "Combo"

Hot Dog, plus Junior Burger, plus French Fries and 20¢ Drink.

... 99¢

"Fun Foods for the Family"

701 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

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Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.

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JULY 30 thru AUGUST 11 (Two weeks)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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Tues. thru Fri. at 8:30 p.m. — \$4.50 and \$2.50
Sat. at 8:30 p.m. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. — \$4.95 and \$3.95

August 13-18 "SHAY"
A new play by Anne Commire

Come-On-In—PLAY POOL

HOT SANDWICHES & PIZZA at ALL TIMES

WEEKDAYS—FREE SNACKS—4 to 6 p.m.

FREE CANNIBAL SANDWICHES
Every Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Every Sun.—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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ARDEN & VAL WENDT, PROPRIETORS

Fri.: Bob & Strub
Sat.: Rhythm Kings
Sun.: 8 to Midnight
Lyle Gast

COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY — 4 to 7 p.m.

Getting Ready for a WEDDING

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PENNINGS SUPPER CLUB

Serving Complete Meals Thurs. thru Sun.

1 — FREE FISH SPECIAL
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Valid thru Sun., Aug. 4, 1974

Rt. 2, Black Creek — 734-1281
Hwy. 47 — 8 Miles North of Appleton (AT TWELVE CORNERS)

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IS OPEN TO SERVE YOU

Cocktail lounge & Restaurant

Straight from the 20's

408 Water Street, Menasha

Now Serving Fridays Only

Boneless Perch:

Plate Lunch and Double Fish

Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches

Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail

Choice of Potatoes: French Fries, Potato Salad, Hash Brown or Baked Potato with butter or sour cream.

8-oz. Strip Steak—8-oz. Tenderloin
Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at

The FORESTER

Corner Spencer St. & Hiway 41
APPLETON

SPECIAL KIDDE PLATE
Hamburger and French Fries

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COUNTY TRUNK A — JUST 8 Miles N. of Appleton — 733-1852

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

COMBO PLATE — PERCH, SHRIMP, FROG LEGS & KING CRAB \$3.25

OTHER COMBO PLATES, Steak-Bar-B-Q Ribs \$4.95, Steak-Lobster \$6.95, Steak-Crab \$5.95, Steak-Chicken \$4.95, Lobster-Steak-Ribs \$7.95, Lobster-Ribs-Chicken \$7.95, Lobster-Steak-Chicken \$7.95.

SUNDAY DINNER from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN & BAR-B-Q RIBS \$2.75
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Serving 7 Nites at 5 — SUNDAY Starting at 11 A.M.

Bill and Jan Say ...

TRY OUR EXCITING SALAD BAR!

NOW — CREATE YOUR OWN SALAD AT OUR NEW SALAD BAR! Not just chunks of lettuce — we've taken time and patience to provide everything salad lovers love AND BIG ENOUGH BOWLS to hold everything you want!

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SUNDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— ALL YOU CAN EAT —

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN

With All the Trimmings Plus Sage Bread Dressing

SPECIAL PRICES —

Only \$2.50 Per Person

CHILDREN SPECIAL

8 Yrs to 6 Yrs \$1.75
5 Yrs and Under \$1.00
No Charge for 3 Yrs. and Under

FREE CHAMPAGNE With Every Dinner on Tuesday Nights

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

A Large Basket of FISH \$1.85

A Large Basket of SHRIMP

A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz. Tenderloin Steak \$3.45
with all the trimmings

TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8 to 9 oz. \$2.50

DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak \$3.95

BRICK'S SPECIAL—12 to 14 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.75
with all the trimmings

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8 to 9 oz. with all the trimmings \$2.75

A Wonderful Large Steak for Two, with trimmings \$7.50

✓ Lobster ✓ King Crab ✓ Sandwiches

Phone 984-9330
Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Black Creek, Wis.

THURSDAY AL GORDON
FRIDAY JIM SIEF
SATURDAY DON THE DRIFTER and REX
SUNDAY THE HOT SHOTS
MONDAY GENE SKI

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101 E. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna
(N. End of Drawbridge)

LEFT GUARD STEAK HOUSE — Menasha

Friday Nite Feature

PERCH AND HADDOCK \$2.95

ITALIAN FOOD SERVED NIGHTLY

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TRUDELL'S — VALLEY FAIR—PHONE 734-7138

Depend on the difference!

Tired of the same old Friday nite fish fries? Do something different — join us at Hoffman House. You can depend on a superb selection of complete seafood dishes.

SPECIAL FRIDAY FEATURES ...

CAPTAIN'S PRIDE SHRIMP PLATTER 3.20
FISHERMAN'S VARIETY (reg. 6.80) 5.00

OTHER SEAFOOD SELECTIONS ...

FLORIDA RED SNAPPER 5.80
JUMBO SHRIMP 5.50
BAY SCALLOPS 5.20
JUMBO FROG LEGS 5.50
ALASKA KING CRAB 6.90
SHRIMP DE JONGHE 4.90

All selections include soup, potato, bread, beverage and the Giant Iced Salad Well.

Also serving from our regular menu.

Hoffman House

GREEN BAY in the Ramada Inn

Hansen Road at Oneida Street

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FRIDAY'S FRIED FISH DINNER

\$1.69

'ALL YOU CAN EAT'



In these days of high prices—this is a real catch! Fish fried to a golden perfection... served with crunchy French Fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

Grant City

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APPLETON DAIRY QUEENS

"Fun Days" and Birthday Sale Today and Tomorrow!

FUN DAYS: These are the days we let the girls make up their own work uniform just as casual as they wish. And they do enjoy it. Come on out, enjoy your 'mugged at Dairy Queen' sundae, "One of Life's Little Pleasures" and share the fun.

Come and Get "MUGGED" at the DAIRY QUEENS!

Regular **40¢** Sundaes... Served (While They Last) in a Plastic COFFEE MUG You Can Take Home! **29¢**

BUSTER BARS . . . 35¢ Ea.—10 for \$3.00

WISCONSIN'S FIRST DAIRY QUEEN opened at 2000 S. Oneida St., June 4, 1950. Besides a few million Dairy Queen treats; many things have come and gone thru those years. 1974 will surely stand out as the year of the shortages. We have been getting by quite well really.

Now and then we have been out of certain items for a short time. And we want to thank our customers for being so understanding when, for example, a cup lid was not available or did not fit just right, or if the blueberry was out, etc. All in all, we got by better than we had expected. Would you believe that last winter there was serious talk about having the customers bring their own spoons if the oil embargo continued? And pennies! It has been customers bringing in pennies that has been getting us thru this shortage. And we still need any pennies you may have laying around. We have been getting 1 to 5 dollars worth here and there. The biggest help came from one man with \$50 worth. A loud "THANK YOU" to him!

• NOW—You Can Give Them for Birthdays, Special Days!

DAIRY QUEEN GIFT CERTIFICATES in denominations of 50¢ and \$1.00 (plus sales tax)

APPLETON DAIRY QUEENS

"Where You Can Still Afford One of Life's Little Pleasures"—

2000 S. Oneida St. • 1819 N. Richmond St.

"Not Fancy — But Friendly!"

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(Formerly Louie's Supper Club) — Dave & Ann Dougherty, Your Hosts

SEAFOOD LOVERS — YOU'LL LOVE THESE FRIDAY NITE SPECIALS!

French Fried Boneless PERCH \$1.50 Fri. Nite Only!	Beer Batter Fried PIKE \$1.75	Baked HADDOCK \$1.75
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FRI. NITE ONLY! PITCHER TAP BEER . . . Served at Your Table \$1.50

Featuring This & Every Sunday:

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
"Like Grandma Used to Make!"

WHOLE STUFFED CHICKEN

Served at Your Table **\$3.50** Per Chicken

FAMILY-STYLE Plus 50¢ Each Additional Person

Corner Hwys 10 & 45 • Appleton • Call Ann for Res. 731-9917
Serving Hours — Tues. Thru Sat. 5 p.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

BUCCANEER LODGE

Just Off Hwy. 55
On LAKE WINNEBAGO
At Brothertown Harbor

SUMMER SEASON PASS
\$65.00 Per Family

Includes Use of All Facilities:

GOLF COURSE — SWIMMING POOL — TENNIS COURTS

NEW EAGLE'S CLUB

Appleton St.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Daily 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Closed Mon.

— Banquet Rooms —
WEDDINGS — MEETINGS — ETC.

For Reservations **733-9754**

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FRIDAY SPECIAL

Fish Fry Dinners

Special \$1.35

Regular \$1.75 dinners. Includes: large portion of our batter dipped fish, cole slaw, tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter. Choice of potatoes or vegetable.

Special Lums Perch Dinner \$1.45
Served with choice of potato, cole slaw, rye bread and lemon wedge

BUDWEISER, PABST AND MILWAUKEE Beer SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL PITCHER OF DRAUGHT Beer \$1.00

"Let Lums' Friendly Waitresses Serve Your Family"

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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



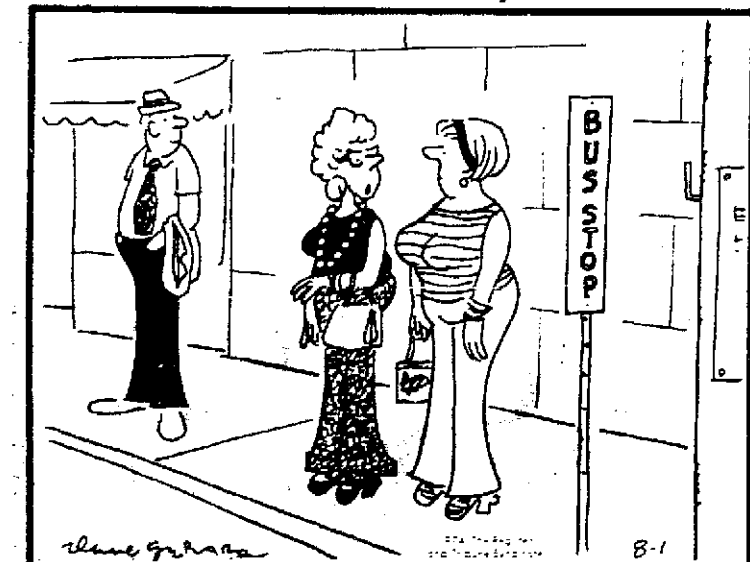
By Dave Gerard



By FALK and BARRY



By JAMES CHILDRESS



"I caught my husband going through my pockets last night!"



CONCHY



By JOHN HART

SEEK & FIND

Lamps

D M R S I C G M A T A O C I T T E P E
E K I A L O P H A D E L T H A P I L N
B L A D M B D E C O A P S A E L E P A
E M E E A B D E T M O K R G I C E C G
T V E C P L E O P P E L O E T T A O R
T L I O T E G S H E T S B R I T T I A
W H E R Y R C A R S E E I I T O C R W
N I E A Y S I G A D E S N D W E A I I
E L C T T C T C K N O C S R L U C N C
S A D E T N H O E C A A N E D K P L P
O R N D E E D S I N A Y E O R E L S O
R G A I B C O T D R U S S E R P R E S
E A C T E R T L A N C I E N O T S U G
K N E A E E E G A S L I G H T B R A E
A D A K P D M I E R U S S E R P S A G

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ANCIENT GREEK COBBLETS GAS PRESSURE
ARGAND DECORATED KEROSENE
BETTY ELECTRIC PETTICOAT
CANDLE GASLIGHT WICK

Tomorrow: Precious Stones

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby dub

Game of opposites requires alertness

BY CAPPY DICK

"Remember the old game of 'Simon Says'?" Today's fun-project is on the same order, but instead of saying, "Simon says," you, as the game leader, actually give a command and the other players

confusing for the players, the leader may clap his hands or not clap his hands as he sees fit.

All kinds of commands may be given, such as "Raise your right hand," "Put your hands behind your head," "Stoop," "Kick with your right foot," and so on.

When all the players have been forced to drop out except one, the last remaining player becomes the commander, all the player return to the game, and it continues as before.

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Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 30 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42577, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60422.

Tomorrow: How to keep a record of your homework time!

Biggest Guinness according to Guinness

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

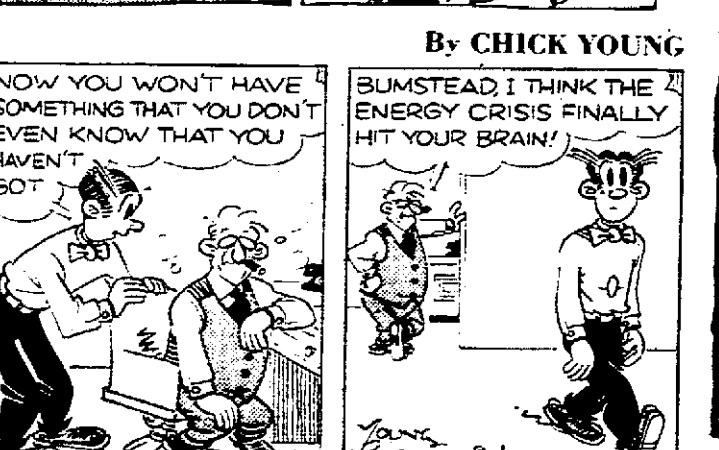
Largest river basin: The largest river basin in the world is that drained by the Amazon (4,000 miles). It covers about 2,720,000 square miles. It has about 15,000 tributaries and sub-tributaries, of which four are more than 1,000 miles long.

In the adjoining picture, Bill, the leader, says, "Don't clap your hands." To remain in the game, the players must not clap their hands. Any player who had obeyed Bill's command and clapped his hands would have had to drop out.

To make things even more



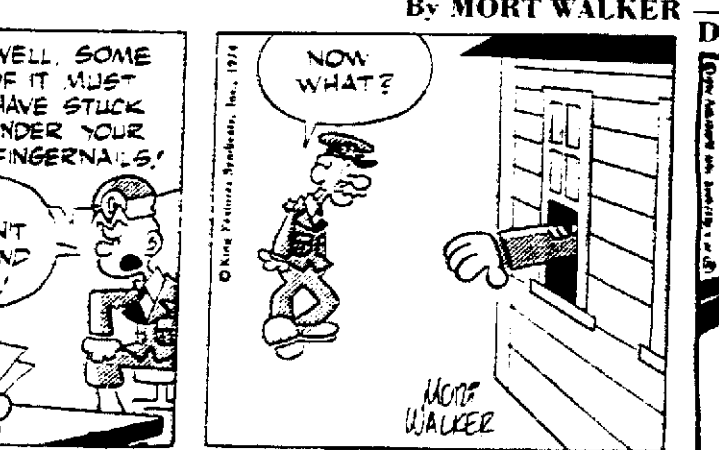
BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

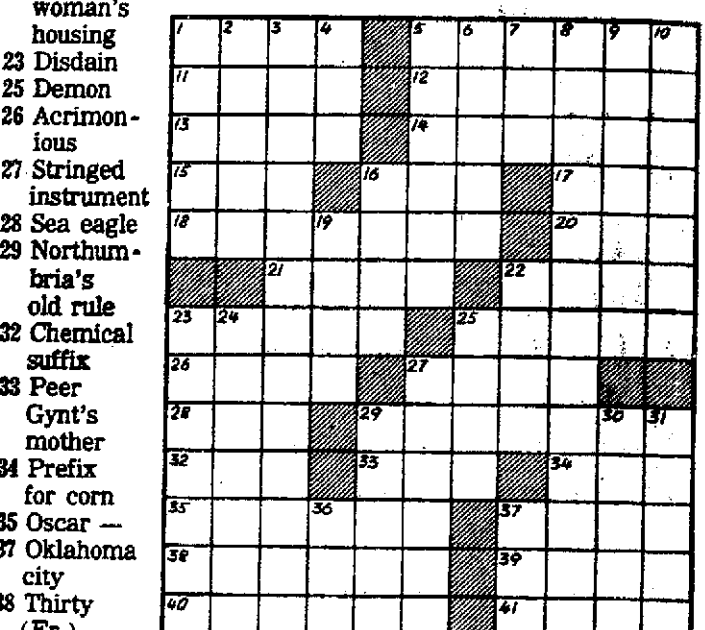
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 39 Give the once-over
1 "— of Fools" 40 Toughen
5 Toaster or radiator 41 Observed
11 Lug 1 Trading —
12 Scrape 2 Respect
13 Vase 3 Timely
handle (4 wds.)
14 Hoodwinked 4 Shade of
(2 wds.) green
15 — cher 5 Detesting
16 Golfer's target 6 Black
17 It follows 7 Nigerian
printemps tribesman
18 Offspring 8 Get
20 Drinking married
vessel (3 wds.)
21 Political 9 Issue
faction 10 Backed
22 Old out of
a deal

woman's housing
23 Disdain
25 Demon
26 Acrimonious
27 Stringed instrument
28 Sea eagle
29 Northumbria's old rule
32 Chemical suffix
33 Peer
Gynt's mother
34 Prefix for corn
35 Oscar
37 Oklahoma city
38 Thirty (Fr.)

39 Give the once-over
40 Toughen
41 Observed
1 Trading —
2 Respect
3 Timely
4 Shade of green
5 Detesting
6 Black
7 Nigerian tribesman
8 Get married (3 wds.)
9 Issue
10 Backed out of a deal
11 Lug
12 Scrape
13 Vase handle (4 wds.)
14 Hoodwinked (2 wds.)
15 — cher
16 Golfer's target
17 It follows printemps
18 Offspring
20 Drinking vessel
21 Political faction
22 Old
23 Disdain
25 Demon
26 Acrimonious
27 Stringed instrument
28 Sea eagle
29 Northumbria's old rule
32 Chemical suffix
33 Peer
Gynt's mother
34 Prefix for corn
35 Oscar
37 Oklahoma city
38 Thirty (Fr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

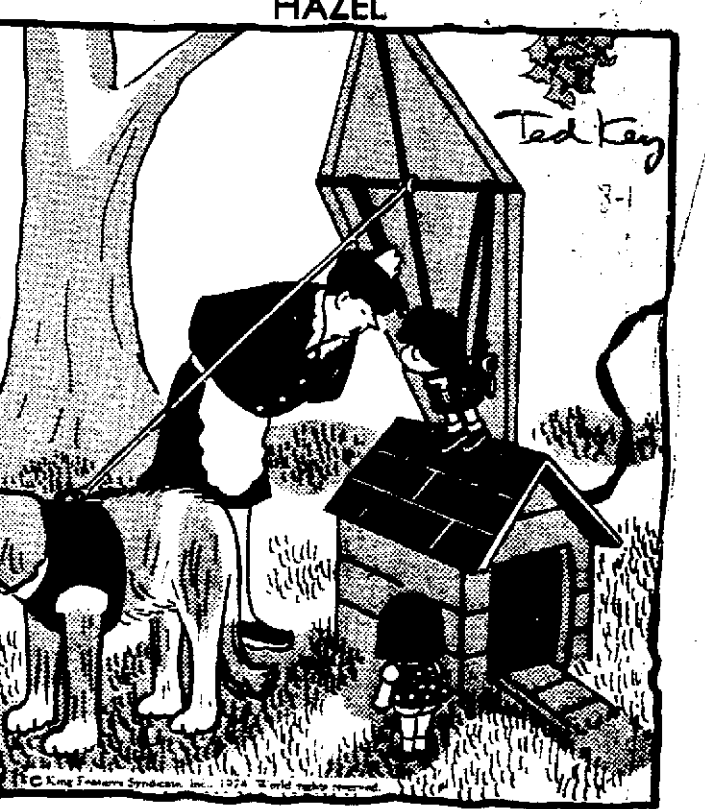
CRYPTOQUOTES

Z R Z Y O T R A T Y Y Z H I D J T N T O D
R T R D B E F T R F D N Y X F T E B O O T R
R D B E F F Z Y T X O J B Q Z I G —
E T O J W E Z W Y

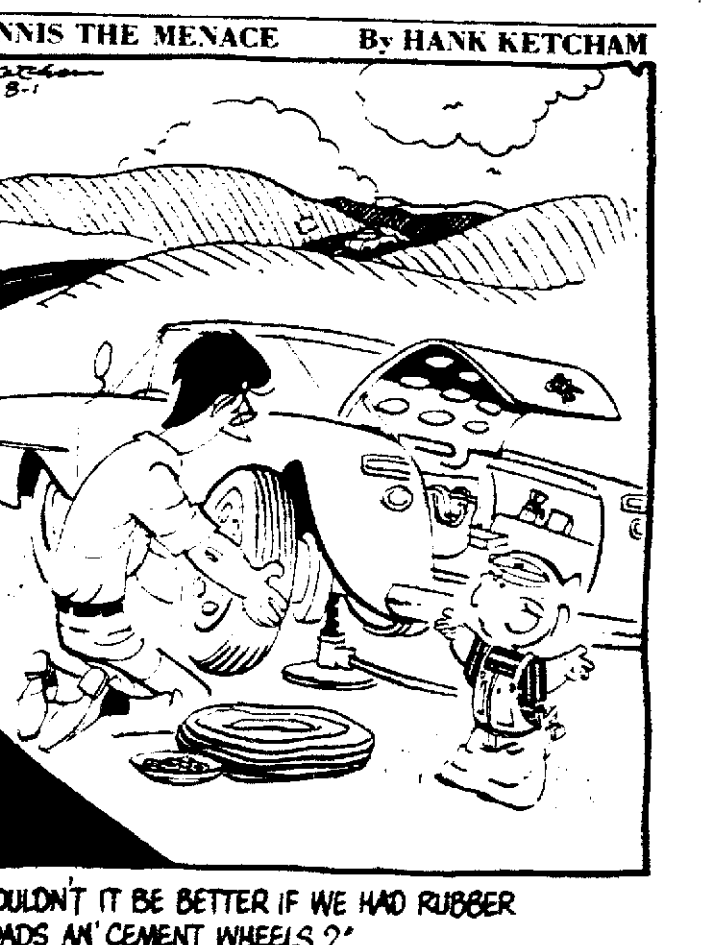
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SHAPE OUR DWELLINGS, AND AFTERWARDS OUR DWELLINGS SHAPE US.—WINSTON CHURCHILL



HAZEL



By HANK KETCHAM



"Wouldn't it be better if we had rubber roads and cement wheels?"

Staniland pitches Bees past Appleton

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

B-9



This is boxing?

Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, Iowa, lies on top of Rodney Bobick, Bowlus, Minn., after knocking him over the ropes

Wednesday in their 10 round heavyweight bout. Bobick rallied for a unanimous decision. (AP wirephoto)

BY DAN VANDERPAS

Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton's quest for the second half Northern Division Midwest League title ran into a 225-pound obstacle at Goodland Field Wednesday night.

Righthander Steve Staniland, a 6-foot, 5-inch 225-pound native of Oxnord, Calif., pitched a three-hitter and didn't allow an earned run during his eight innings of work as Burlington bested the Foxes, 4-1, and ended their winning streak at three straight.

Both Waterloo (21-13) and Wisconsin Rapids (21-15) posted victories to pick up a full game on the league-leading Foxes (23-13). Appleton now holds a one-game edge over second place Waterloo.

The Foxes were dealt an additional setback as pitcher Jack Kucek, who fired a three-hit victory Wednesday, was promoted to the White Sox AAA club in Des Moines. The fire-balling Ohio athlete left Appleton today with a Midwest League record of 5-2.

Appleton entertains Decatur before a "Playground Poster Night" crowd at 7:30 today.

St. Louis gains tie for first

BY ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Al Hrabosky is proving that patience is indeed a virtue.

The patience, in this case, belonged to St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst, who stuck with Hrabosky even though the 25-year-old left-hander got off to a horrid start this season.

The latest dividend on Schoendienst's confidence came Wednesday night, when Hrabosky put the clamps on a Philadelphia comeback and saved a 9-8 victory for the Cards, lifting St. Louis into a first-place tie with Philadelphia in the National League East.

Hrabosky's earned run average ballooned as high as 10.43 earlier this year.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves routed the San Francisco Giants 9-0, the Montreal Expos swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 7-4 and 4-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the New York Mets 8-3, the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Houston Astros 4-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the San Diego Padres 15-4.

Hrabosky was the winning pitcher as St. Louis beat Philadelphia 4-3 Tuesday and picked up his fourth save of the year Wednesday. Dodgers 15, Padres 4.

Ron Cey drove in eight runs, clubbing a pair of three-run homers and a two-run single. His single highlighted a six-run Dodgers third inning, while his homers in the eighth and ninth put the finishing touches on the rout.

Los Angeles is 9-0 over San Diego this year.

Braves 9, Giants 0.

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 11-9, extended his scoreless innings string to 21 by blanking the Giants on four hits.

Vic Correll slammed a grand slam home run for the Braves in the seventh inning. It was his first major league homer.

Expos 7-4, Cubs 4-0.

Mike Jorgensen drove in five runs in the opening game for the Expos. In the nightcap Dennis Blair and John Montague combined to pitch a two-hitter and Ken Singleton and Ron Fairly belted homers.

In the first game, Chicago starter Bill Bonham tied a major league record held by 12 pitchers by striking out four batters in one inning. His third strike to pitcher Mike Torrez opening the second inning escaped catcher Dick Stelmazek for a passed ball, Torrez reaching first. Then Bonham struck out Ron Hunt, Tim Foli and Willie Davis.

Pirates 8, Mets 3.

Last year's Cy Young Award winner, Tom Seaver, was belted for eight runs in 4 2-3 innings, two of them on a first-inning homer by Willie Stargell. The Pirates wrapped it up with four runs in the fifth.

Reds 4, Astros 0.

Don Gullett raised his record to 13-7 by blanking the Astros on two singles, striking out eight and walking just two. Roger Metzger had both Houston hits.

Royals get Cepeda from Mexican League

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals said Wednesday they have acquired Orlando Cepeda, 36, who has a lifetime batting average of .298 with 378 home runs, from Yucatan of the Mexican League.

Cepeda was expected in Kansas City this weekend, in time to play in an 11-game homestand.

Cepeda has played with Yucatan since the Boston Red Sox released him in March.

Joe Burke, executive vice president and general manager of the Royals, made the announcement in Minneapolis.

"We plan to use Cepeda as much as possible, especially with our injury situation. He gives us another right-handed bat, which we need," Burke said.

Despite a knee injury, Cepeda hit 20 home runs, drove in 86 runs and averaged .289 as a designated hitter last season with the Red Sox. Cepeda says his knee injury has not been much of a problem this year.

Cepeda broke in with the San Francisco Giants in 1958 and became the National League's unanimous choice for rookie of the year.

"Appleton has an excellent hitting team," Burlington Manager Rene Laehemann pondered after the game, "but good pitching will beat good hitting anytime. Staniland has been doing the job for me all season long."

The 19-year-old Staniland added, "This is the best game I've pitched all season. I changed my delivery style a little and that paid off. My mixture of the fastball, curve and changeup worked out well."

Staniland headed for the showers after issuing a leadoff walk to Ed Wheeler in the ninth. But reliever Rick Tronerud then came in to retire the side in order and pick up the save.

Losing pitcher Jim Geddes compiled 10 strikeouts during his eight innings on the mound. However, he was tagged for 10 hits and two earned runs. A double play helped Paul Sands hurl Appleton through the ninth without difficulty.

Burlington scored a run in the first inning and added two in the second and another in the fifth.

Ron Beauvillage drew a walk to lead off the second but was picked off by Appleton catcher Mike Dlugach. Larry George followed with a double to left. After Jim Moldenhauer struck out, Matt Keough poked a single to right and George scored. Keough moved to second when the ball was mishandled in right field. Staniland's one-bagger to left pushed him across.

Appleton scored its run in the third after two men had been retired. Clyde Jeter broke up Staniland's no-hit bid with a single to right. Then, Dlugach socked a grounder that got past the shortstop for an error and rollec into the outfield. The Bees' centerfielder temporarily held the ball and the speedy Jeter came all the way around to score.

Another hit by Jeter and walks to Dlugach and Larry Walters enabled the Foxes to load the bases with two out in the eighth. However, Kevin Bell swung and missed at a third strike to end the threat.

Ray Rudacille accounted for Appleton's other hit — a single in the fourth.

Ed Wheeler turned in the most outstanding defensive play of the evening when he snagged George's line smash in the eighth inning.

FOX TALES: Foxes' pitcher Bill Kautzer, a native of Nekoska, Wis., had decided to attend UW-Stout this fall. He plans to major in the physical education field.

Appleton — 1	AB	R	H	RBI
Jeter, cf	4	1	2	0
Dlugach, c	2	0	0	0
Ordina, rf	3	0	0	0
Walters, 1b	3	0	0	0
Bell, ss	3	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b	3	0	0	0
Rudacille, lf	4	0	1	0
Wolf, ss	2	0	0	0
Geddes, p	4	0	0	0
Medrano, ph	1	0	0	0
Thomas, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	0
Burlington — 4	AB	R	H	RBI
Harrison, 2b	5	0	1	0
Stauder, p	5	1	2	0
Woods, cf	2	0	1	0
Budaska, lf	4	0	2	1
Beauvillage, 1b	4	1	1	0
George, 1b	4	0	1	0
Moldenhauer, c	2	0	0	0
Keough, ss	2	1	1	1
Staniland, p	4	0	1	1
Stauder, c	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	12	4

Burlington 120 010 000 — 4
Appleton 001 000 000 — 1

E — Bell, Ordina, Ingalls, Keough 2B — George, Stauder, P.O.A. — App. 27-12, Burl. 27-5. DP — App. 1, Burl. 1. LOB — App. 8, Burl. 9. SB — Dlugach, Woods, Harrison Sac — Keough.

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Staniland	8	3	1	0	5	8
Tronerud	1	0	0	0	0	0
Geddes	8	10	4	2	4	10
Sands	1	2	0	0	0	0
W — Staniland (7-4) Save: Tronerud (1-0)						
Geddes (0-2), WP — Geddes U — Plank, Thomas. T — 2-20, A — 592.						

Marathon negotiations cover NFL strike issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations toward ending the 32-day-old National Football League player strike made their first real headway Wednesday, as chief federal mediator W.J. Usery supervised nearly 14 hours of discussions.

The talks, which began at 9 a.m. CDT, and paused only for a two-hour lunch break, were recessed 12:50 a.m. CDT, today.

"There comes a point when it's best to break it off, and I thought it was the best time now," a tired Usery said.

The groups were to return to the bargaining table at 1 p.m. CDT, this afternoon.

Usery would not elaborate on progress made in the session, during which he had met separately with representatives of the NFL Players Association and NFL Management Council. The groups held face-to-face discussions for only one hour and 45 minutes.

"We have been talking on all the issues—we've been talking long and hard," said Usery. "The logic is that now that we've got them talking, there's a chance to consummate an agreement."

"We had suggestions back and forth. When you go back and forth, you don't know where you stand."

But apparent progress had been made. Usery later told newsmen that "substantive issues had been discussed."

The statement apparently referred to the "freedom issues" which created the bargaining stalemate and led to the player strike that started July 1.

Today's talks marked the third consecutive day of negotiations, which were resumed after nine days of silence. Sources predicted today's session might go around the clock in an effort to reach an agreement.

Neither group would comment on Wednesday's meetings.

It was understood that the NFLPA had not presented a counterproposal to the freedom demands, a condition considered necessary for serious bargaining. A source close to the strike talks said Usery's goal was to persuade each side to consider proposals that would

Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY—Normally it would be out of character for a pro football coach to be lavishly praising his team following a defeat.

However, this isn't a typical pre-season.

With the veteran players in the National Football League on strike, the 26 clubs have been extremely generous to their rookies.

And therefore maybe it shouldn't be surprising that Lou Saban, coach of the Buffalo Bills, continues to pass out compliments to his cast of rookies despite their loss to St. Louis last Saturday.

"We made a heck of an effort. I thought we did a real good job against St. Louis," Saban said during a telephone conversation from the Bills' training headquarters at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"It's been enjoyable; it's something," Saban added in reference to the experience of coaching a virtually all-rookie team. "You've got to take your hat off to these young people. They've worked hard and right now they're the backbone of football."

Going into Friday's game with the Green Bay Packers, the Bills have an 0-1 pre-season record. They lost the Hall of Fame game to the Cardinals 21-13. The Packers, on the other hand, recorded a 17-0 triumph over Chicago in their only outing, a game-like scrimmage.

"When you're drafting 17th or 18th, you don't get the real outstanding players," Saban said. "So I would say our crop is average."

"We do feel we've got some pretty good talent with (Reuben) Gant, (Doug) Allen and (Gary) Hayman—these three in particular. We're also very impressed with the work our young quarterback, Gary Marangi, and two running backs, Carlester Crumpler

neither be totally accepted nor rejected outright.

Reportedly, the joint sessions centered on revised economic conditions made by the players, who were accompanied by an actuary.

Meanwhile, the striking players received a boost from their working brothers on the baseball field.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, voiced his support for the football union and charged NFL owners with a failure to bargain in good faith.

But the NFL players' picket line continues to display gaps.

Nearly 270 veterans, including 75 starters, have crossed the line. The latest dissenters from the position taken by the 1,200-member union were kicker Garo Yepremian, linebacker Mike Kolen and defensive back Tim Foley of Miami; safety Jack Mildren and linebacker Bob Geddes of New England; defensive tackle John Little of the New York Jets, and linebacker Don Rives of Chicago.

and Don Calhoun. So we've got six we like."

Gant, Allen, Marangi, Crumpler and Hayman were the Bills' first five draft picks, going in rounds one through five respectively. Gant is a tight end from Oklahoma State; Allen, a linebacker from Penn State; Marangi, a quarterback from Boston College; Crumpler, a running back from East Carolina; and Hayman, a wide receiver from Penn State.

Gant, however, suffered a shoulder sprain against the Cardinals and will be out for approximately two weeks.

The Bills don't have any veterans in camp, although defensive tackle Jeff Yeates spent last season on their inactive roster and kicker Boris Shlapak, had a short start with Baltimore.

Saban said three surprises so far have been defensive back Phil Hubbard, a 14th round draft pick from Mayville State; defensive tackle Don Hubbard, a 6-foot-1 235-pound free agent from New Mexico; and defensive end Larry McGuire, a 6-4, 240-pound

Yankees bounce past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers converted four double plays and temporarily tied the score with aid of two wild pitches, but the breaks finally evened out for the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

A misstep by Brewer reliefer Tom Murphy in the eighth inning set up New York's go-ahead run. It held for a 4-3 victory when, half an inning later, an apparent wild pitch took a Yankee bounce and resulted in George Scott being thrown out at third base.

Walt Williams' forceout grounder scored the winning run for the Yanks, who broke a five game losing streak and climbed into a fourth place tie with the Brewers in the American League East.

The Brewers gained a 3-3 tie in the seventh when Robin Yount walked with two out, took second on a single by Bob Hansen and scored on successive wild pitches by winner Dick Tidrow (8-8).

However, loser Bill Travers (2-2) walked the first two Yankees in the eighth and was replaced by Murphy. Roy White, after failing to sacrifice, hit a grounder to the mound.

Murphy picked up the ball and turned to throw to third for a forceout, but saw he had no play because third baseman Don Money was well up the line, anticipating a bunt. Murphy then pivoted to throw to first, but slipped and fell and White was safe, loading the bases.

The runners held on Graig Nettles' short fly to center, but Elliott Maddox scored the winning run on Williams' hopper to Yount at short. The play would have been the third out had Murphy been able to throw out White at first.

"I could have thrown to three different bases, but I just messed it up," Murphy said. "I was going to throw to third, but I didn't see anyone there because it was a bunt situation. Then I went to pivot, but I just fell down."

Scott, led off the Brewer eighth with his fourth hit and took second on a sacrifice. He broke for third when reliever Sparky Lyle fired a slider into the dirt and back to the screen, but catcher

free agent from Widener College.

Packer Coach Dan Devine viewed the Bill-Cardinal game on TV and then studied the films of it, and was favorably impressed. "They're a tough team physically," Devine said of the Bills. "They may be a little tougher than we are."

Saban, in turn, was surprised at the advancement the Packers have made after watching their film against the Bears.

"I thought both ballclubs were using a lot of variation—that was surprising this early in the season," Saban said. "We generally go very slow. We don't move at too rapid a pace. We're more concerned with the fundamental approach."

Saban believes the six veterans in the Packer camp, along with two other experienced hands from the taxi squad, will provide them with their biggest advantage. "I'm sure the team that has the greatest number of veterans and experienced people—that certainly will make a difference," he said.

Thurman Munson recovered quickly and threw to Nettles at third for the tag.

Had Scott been safe at third, he figured to score moments later when a pitch to Bobby Mitchell sailed over Munson's head.

Munson said Scott "never had a chance" to reach third because the ball caromed hard off the half-foot high concrete base of the grandstand, rather than hitting the wire fencing above the concrete.

"The ball hit the low part of the wall, where it's brick, instead of the screen above it," Munson said. "That brick is only about five inches high, but the ball hit off it and bounced right back to me. I was maybe only 10 feet from the plate when it bounced back."

"That was the break we needed," Nettles said. "We needed to have that ball hit something hard so it caroms right back, and it did."

"A ball like that usually hops up and hits the fence," Scott said. "That's the first time I've seen it do that since I've been here. Instead, it hit the brick flush and came right back to him

Bill fans were forced to buy tickets for the game at Rich Stadium as part of their pre-season package. However, the club has offered to refund money to anyone requesting it.

PACKER PATTTER: Veteran defensive end Dave Pureifory reported to his first practice Wednesday afternoon and later refused to comment on his decision to defy the strike. Pureifory said it was nobody's business why he decided to report.

Devine said it was possible Pureifory might play against the Bills.

Running back Don Woods missed practice because of a boil, while guard Bart Purvis left it early after injuring his leg. Woods, at least, is expected to play Friday.

Following Wednesday's drill, Devine called together the veterans in camp and delivered a brief message. Later he described their talk as "incidental—a coach, player conversation."

The Packers will practice tonight under the lights and on the artificial turf at Rich Stadium.

(Munson). He got iid of the ball quick and threw a strike. It's one of those things."

"It was one of those bails where I can't run right away because I didn't see where it was at first," Scott said.

NEW YORK	abr	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	abr	h	bi
Alomar 2b	5	0	1	Berry cf	7	4	2
Maddox cf	2	0	0	Hansen ph	1	0	0
Murcer rf	2	1	1	Coluccia cf	1	0	0
Blomberg dh	2	1	2	DMay rf	4	0	0
RWhite dh	2	0	1	Scott 1b	4	0	1
Nettles 3b	4	0	2	Briggs lf	3	0	0
Piniella lf	3	0	0	Hegon dh	3	0	0
Williams lf	1	0	1	Mitchell dh	0	0	0
Chmbliss 1b	3	0	1	Money 3b	4	0	0
Munson c	4	0	0	CMoore c	3	1	0
Mason ss	4	0	2	Garcia 2b	2	0	1
Tidrow p	0	0	0	DeJohnsnp	1	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	Yount ss	3	1	0
				Chmbliss p	0	0	0
				Travers p	0	0	0
				TMurphy p	0	0	0
Total	32	4	10	Total	31	3	7
New York	100	200	010	— 4			
Milwaukee	110	000	100	— 3			
DP—Milwaukee 4, LOB—New York 7, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Scott, Mason. 3B—C.Moore. Chmbliss. HR—Murcer (7), SB—Scott 5-Maddox, Briggs, SF—Garcia.							
Tidrow (W,8-8)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Lyle	2	1	0	0	1	3	
Chmbliss	4	7	3	3	1	0	
Travers (L,2-2)	3	2	1	1	3	0	
T.Murphy	2	1	0	0	1	0	
Save—Lyle (11)	WP—Tidrow 2	T—					
2 44, A—14,836							

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Catcher's misplay leads to Bosox win

BY ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Sports Writer

It's catching in Boston.
For the second straight game between the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, a catcher committed a misplay that led to his team's undoing. Wednesday night Detroit was undone, 5-4.

With runners on first and second and two out in the Boston fourth, Rick

Marion Legion team to play Clintonville

MARION — The Marion American Legion team will entertain Clintonville here Saturday as it tries to gain a tie for the Central Wisconsin Division title. Jola-Scandinavia finished the season with an 8-4 record and Marion is now 7-4. Clintonville (6-5) can gain a tie for second place with a win over Marion. Manawa ended the year with a 2-9 record.

Horseshoe highlights

COMBINED LOCKS — The Kamps' Covered Courts Club Tournament, which is open to members only, will be held here on August 10 and 11. Qualifying scores must be turned in by August 5.

MAJOR LEAGUE: High game percentage: Gene Mason, 75 of 38 for 69.4 per cent. High for three games: Merle Olson, 126 of 208 for 60.6 per cent. High for season: Merle Olson, 1,168 for 2,079 for 56.2 per cent. First place: Merle Olson, 29.7. uL

CLOSE SHOE MEN'S LEAGUE: High game and series: Ken Verhoeven, 77 and 185. First place: Hank and Gordy Evers, 13-2. -L

DOUBLE A MEN'S: (July 16) High game and series: Joe Gerrits, 102 and 281. First place: Joe Gerrits and Joe Van Boogard, 27-9.

DOUBLE A MEN'S: (July 24) High game: Joe Dellevoet, 99. High series: Norb Gossens, 285. First place: Joe Gerrits and Joe Van Boogard, 29-10. Joe Dellevoet, 92. High series: Norb Gossens, 285. First place: Joe Gerrits and Joe Van Boogard, 29-10.

LOX MILL A and C: High game and series: Marv Jarry, 84 and 224. First place: Andy Lambie and Harry Bolwerk, 14-4.

DERBY COUPLES: High men's game and series: Earl Wiegert, 103 and 283. High women's game and series: Vera Wiegert, 56 and 276. First place: Urvy and Irene Wildenberg, 17-4. nL (BF)

GOLDEN SHOE COUPLES: High men's game and series: Earl Wiegert, 103 and 283. High women's game and series: Vera Wiegert, 56 and 276. First place: Urvy and Irene Wildenberg, 17-4. nL (BF)

FRIDAY FILLIES: High game and series: Ruth Sanders, 105 and 273. First place: Jeri Van Deuren and Vannie Reitzner, 20-1.

LOX MILL B and D: High game and series: Ed Schuler, 72 and 197. First place: Ben Michler and Joddy Jansen, 15 1/2-5 1/2.

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. — Tom Weiskopf and John Mahoffey fired three-under-par 68s to share first-place in the pro-am event preceding the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic golf tournament which Johnav Miller withdrew from after his wife, Linda, gave birth to their third child, a girl, in Napa, Calif.

TENNIS
CINCINNATI — Chico Hagey of La Jolla, Calif. upset seventh-seeded Tom Edsen of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-0 in the first-round of the Western Tennis Tournament.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Tenth-seeded Guillermo Vilas mastered Roy Kallie of Australia 6-3, 6-1 in the first-round of the \$100,000 Pro Tennis Classic.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State University named Woody Woodward, a college all-star who spent nine years in the major leagues as an infielder, as baseball coach.

NFL schedule

By The Associated Press

National Football League
Friday, August 2
New England at Washington, 8 p.m.
Green Bay at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Saturday, August 3
Chicago vs. St. Louis at Champaign, Ill., 2:30 p.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
New York Giants at Houston, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
New York Jets at Denver, 10 p.m.
Dallas at Oakland, 11 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 11 p.m.
Sunday, August 4
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Monday, August 5
Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Appleton notches 3rd straight win

STURGEON BAY — Appleton came through with its third straight win in the Sturgeon Bay Class A Regional baseball tournament Wednesday, enabling them to advance to play against Green Bay West on Friday night.
Appleton utilized a three-run homer by Jack Gurholt to spark the 9-1 thrashing of Green Bay East. The winning pitcher was Doug Schmidt while Rick Mendolla took the loss for East.
Championship games are set for Saturday.

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Baseball At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	55	47	.539	—
Cleveland	52	49	.515	2 1/2
Baltimore	52	50	.510	3 1/2
Milwaukee	51	52	.495	4 1/2
New York	51	52	.495	4 1/2
Detroit	49	53	.480	6
West				
Oakland	61	43	.587	—
Kansas City	51	50	.505	8 1/2
Texas	53	52	.505	8 1/2
Chicago	51	51	.500	9
Minnesota	50	54	.481	11
California	41	64	.390	20 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 7
Texas 7, Oakland 6
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4
Boston 5, Detroit 4

Thursday's Games
Detroit (Walker 4-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-11), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Pagan 1-2) at Cleveland (J. Perry 10-8), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Gorland 3-4) at Boston (Lee 11-9), 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 6 a.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 6 a.m.
Texas at Kansas City, 4:30 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Chicago
P.Kelly dh 3 0 0 0
Santo dh 1 0 0 0
Orta 2b 4 0 0 0
DAllen lb 3 1 1 1
CMay lf 3 1 0 0
KJohnson cf 3 1 0 0
Mellon 3b 3 1 1 3
Shapiro rf 2 0 0 0
Downing ph 1 0 0 0
HJohnson cf 1 0 0 0
Richardson ss 3 0 0 0
BJohnson p 0 0 0 0
Gaspardo p 0 0 0 0
LAllen p 0 0 0 0
Offen p 0 0 0 0

California
Rivers cf 4 1 1 2
Stanton rf 4 1 1 2
Alfonso 2b 4 1 1 2
Robinson 3b 3 2 2 3
Howard pr 0 1 0 0
HJohnson cf 2 1 1 3
Lienas lf 1 0 0 0
Doherty 1b 2 2 1 2
Valente 1b 4 2 3 2
ERodriguez p 2 1 1 3
Doherty 1b 2 2 1 2
Valente 1b 4 2 3 2
ERodriguez p 2 1 1 3

Baltimore
Rivers cf 4 1 1 2
Stanton rf 4 1 1 2
Alfonso 2b 4 1 1 2
Robinson 3b 3 2 2 3
Howard pr 0 1 0 0
HJohnson cf 2 1 1 3
Lienas lf 1 0 0 0
Doherty 1b 2 2 1 2
Valente 1b 4 2 3 2
ERodriguez p 2 1 1 3

Chicago
P.Kelly dh 3 0 0 0
Santo dh 1 0 0 0
Orta 2b 4 0 0 0
DAllen lb 3 1 1 1
CMay lf 3 1 0 0
KJohnson cf 3 1 0 0
Mellon 3b 3 1 1 3
Shapiro rf 2 0 0 0
Downing ph 1 0 0 0
HJohnson cf 1 0 0 0
Richardson ss 3 0 0 0
BJohnson p 0 0 0 0
Gaspardo p 0 0 0 0
LAllen p 0 0 0 0
Offen p 0 0 0 0

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Lienas lf 1 0 0 0
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Shapiro rf 2 0 0 0
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LAllen p 0 0 0 0
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California
Rivers cf 4 1 1 2
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Howard pr 0 1 0 0
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LAllen p 0 0 0 0
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Gaspardo p 0 0 0 0
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Baltimore
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Howard pr 0 1 0 0
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Alfonso 2b 4 1 1 2
Robinson 3b 3 2 2 3
Howard pr 0 1 0 0
HJohnson cf 2 1 1 3
Lienas lf 1 0 0 0
Doherty 1b 2 2 1 2
Valente 1b 4 2 3 2
ERodriguez p 2 1 1 3

Chicago
P.Kelly dh 3 0 0 0
Santo dh 1 0 0 0
Orta 2b 4 0 0 0
DAllen lb 3 1 1 1
CMay lf 3 1 0 0
KJohnson cf 3 1 0 0
Mellon 3b 3 1 1 3
Shapiro rf 2 0 0 0
Downing ph 1 0 0 0
HJohnson cf 1 0 0 0
Richardson ss 3 0 0 0
BJohnson p 0 0 0 0
Gaspardo p 0 0 0 0
LAllen p 0 0 0 0
Offen p 0 0 0 0

California
Rivers cf 4 1 1 2
Stanton rf 4 1 1 2
Alfonso 2b 4 1 1 2
Robinson 3b 3 2 2 3
Howard pr 0 1 0 0
HJohnson cf 2 1 1 3
Lienas lf 1 0 0 0
Doherty 1b 2 2 1 2
Valente 1b 4 2 3 2
ERodriguez p 2 1 1 3

DETROIT				
ab	r	h	b	i
Ogilvie lf	4	1	3	1
Sutherland 2b	4	1	1	0
Kalish dh	4	1	1	0
Northrup rf	4	1	2	3
NCash lb	4	0	0	0
Storck cf	4	0	0	0
Adams 3b	4	0	2	0
EBurns ss	4	0	0	0
Moses c	4	0	1	0
LaMont c	2	0	0	0
GBrown ph	0	0	0	0
LaGrow d	0	0	0	0
JRav a	0	0	0	0
LWalker p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	10	4

Boston
DP—Detroit 1, Boston 1, LOB—Detroit 5, Boston 3, 2B—Ogilvie, Cooper 2, Burns, Kaline, 3B—Moses, HR—Northrup (10), Ogilvie (3), SB—Carbo.

IP H R ER BB SO
LaGrow (L-7-11) 3-2 3 5 0 0 1 3
JWalker 2 1-3 0 0 0 2 0
Tiant (W-16-7) 9 10 4 4 0 4
PB—LaMont T-2:19 A-24,939.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
Philadelphia 50 50 .500
St. Louis 50 50 .500
Pittsburgh 50 50 .500
Montreal 49 53 .480
New York 48 58 .450
Chicago 42 59 .416

West
Los Angeles 68 37 .648
Cincinnati 55 50 .524
Houston 54 51 .514
San Francisco 48 58 .450
San Diego 44 63 .412

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 7-4, Chicago 4-0
Pittsburgh 8, New York 3
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 4, Houston 0
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8
Los Angeles 15, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Stone 3-3 and LaRocque 1-3) at New York (Apodaca 3-5 and Sadecki 4-4), 2:35 p.m.
Montreal (McAnally 6-12) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (McLaren 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Brett 12-7), 7:25 p.m.

San Diego (Spillner 5-6) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-5 or Zahn 1-1), 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (C. Carroll 5-3) at San Francisco (Coldwell 9-3), 10:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10

Philadelphia thaws Storm

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Jim Corcoran re-established himself as King of the Hill.

Matthew Reed made another successful appearance as a pretender to the throne.

And Jefferson Davis very nearly became a knight in shining armor.

"King" Corcoran passed for a pair of touchdowns to lead the Philadelphia Bell to a 25-7 swamping of Portland.

Reed once again took over for injured quarterback George Mira and sweat into the end zone with about two minutes to play, giving Birmingham a 21-18 victory over Detroit.

And Davis, a reserve running back, rushed into the breach when Jacksonville's two quarterbacks were knocked out of action—but couldn't quite pull off a miracle and the New York Stars held on for a 24-16 victory over the

Conover raps WFL

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice's Al Conover has been known to throw a chair through a window to fire up his Owls, but now he's showing his form by throwing 1-2 combinations at professional football.

Conover, who must compete with six pro franchises and two other college teams for the sports entertainment dollar, came out swinging from the heels Wednesday when asked his opinion of the World Football League.

"I can't imagine 26,000 people or 6,000 paying \$7, or \$3.50 or a dime to see that mess," Conover said, confessing he went to a Houston Texans game in the Astrodome but left at the half.

"It was the worst I've ever seen," Conover said. "I couldn't believe it. I said, 'What are they doing to my game.' The game of football means a lot to me.

"What they're doing is like taking a beautiful picture and painting something bad on it."

Conover also said he thought the National Football League Players Association strike is "the biggest bunch of garbage I've ever seen. It makes me want to throw up just talking about it. I think they are distorting the game and what it stands for."

"It degrades the game entirely. It filters down to us in the college game and from us to the high school ranks. I wouldn't care if the pros folded tomorrow."

Conover said many of the pro players were coddled in high school, recruited heavily in college and then paid a big salary to play in the pros. "I think their thinking has become distorted and then it's easy to lose your perspective," Conover said.

Conover said the expansion of professional sports is hurting college athletes all over the country and Rice is no exception.

"I don't care how sorry the football is with this WFL team here in Houston, it's going to take season tickets, and game tickets from us, Houston and Texas Southern."

"Look at what we have here in Houston: six pro teams and three colleges. There's just not enough to go around."

In addition to the Oilers and Texans, the National Basketball Association Rockets, World Hockey Association Aeros, World Team Tennis EZ Riders and National League Astros are located here.

Dave Conger sets record

OSHKOSH — Dave Conger, Oshkosh, set a new track record Tuesday at LeV's Speedway with an elapsed time of 15.208 seconds. He held the previous record of 15.25 seconds.

Wally Jors, Fond du Lac, finished ahead of M. J. McBride, Shawano, and Roger Regeth, Kimberly, in the 50-lap feature.

Marcus Brei, Neenah, topped Russ Kleinschmidt, Oshkosh, and Ron Schmidt, Cleveland, in the semi-feature. Norm Salomon, Oshkosh, was the winner in a 16-car demolition race.

Winners in the motorcycle races were Al Sumpter and Ron Kieper, both of Milwaukee.

Heat races results were:
First 1 Al Presleeen Appleton 2 Tom Genier, Neenah 3 Dave Tipler Neenah
Second 1 Marcus Brei, Neenah 2 Ron Schmidt Cleveland 3 Russ Kleinschmidt Oshkosh
Third 1 Don Kuhn, Oshkosh 2 Wally Jors Fond du Lac 3 Dave Thompson Appleton
Fourth 1 M J McBride Shawano 2 Slew Nitke Berlin 3 Steve Edler, Sheboygan

Joan Kolosso clouts 618 set

Joan Kolosso crashed a 618 national honor count series Monday in the Summer 3-Man Scratch Mixed League at 41 Bowl.

She rolled lines of 162, 220 and 236 in logging her honor series. Mrs. Kolosso added a 215 game in the fourth line for a 833 total.

Other leaders were Jerry Ellenbecker 226-245-874, Rick Haertl 245-846, Bill Van Bostel 232-843, Norm Knapp 801, Corky Hamilton 212-774, Evelyn Myers 217-760, Jon Weiss 245-770, Mark Adams 759 and Reine Schultz 230.

Cram spurs Fond du Lac past Sheboygan, 7-0

NEW LONDON — Craig Cram fired a one-hit shutout and contributed three hits and a total of six RBI as Fond du Lac posted a 7-0 win over Sheboygan in the New London Regional American Legion League Tournament here Wednesday night.

Cram had a no-hitter going until the ninth inning. He finished with seven strikeouts.

Fond du Lac plays Oshkosh, the only unbeaten team, tonight at 8:15. If Fond du Lac wins, another game will be played Friday.

Sharks.

In Wednesday night's other World Football League game, Houston's offense finally scored a touchdown of its very own—barely—and the Texans eked out a 7-6 victory over Florida, handing the Blazers their first setback. In tonight's nationally televised game, the Southern California Sun plays the Southmen in Memphis.

Corcoran, who heaved two touchdowns in the Bell's 33-8 romp over the Storm three weeks ago, flipped two this time to rookie tight end LeVell Hill, a three-yarder midway in the second period and an 11-yarder early in the final quarter.

John Land's 31-yard run and Richard Szaro's 40-yard field goal, both late in the first half, put the game away for the Bell.

Americans 21, Wheels 18.

Reed, a rookie who had taken over a week ago for Mira and thrown two touchdown passes in Birmingham's 58-33 rout of Memphis, became the Americans' starter against Detroit. And he scored on a nine-yard sweep with 2:12 remaining night to keep them unbeaten and the Wheels winless.

Stars 24, Sharks 16.

Kay Stephenson, Jacksonville's start-

ing quarterback, and No. 2 passer Kim Hammond were knocked out of commission within two plays just as the fourth period began, Stephenson with torn knee cartilage and Hammond with a concussion.

As Coach Bud Asher was mulling over his dilemma, Davis, a reserve running back, asked to be put in. He nearly did the job. He marched the Sharks to the New York eight-yard line with about two minutes to play.

On third down, he fired a perfect pass to wide receiver Tony Lomax on the goal line. But the official ruled Lomax had stepped out of bounds. His next pass was intercepted.

Texans 7, Blazers 6.

Until Wednesday night, Houston's offense hadn't come close to scoring a touchdown. The defense came within one yard of keeping that dubious record intact.

Daryl Johnson had provided the Texans with their only touchdown of the season with a 57-yard interception run.

Against Florida, John Mallory ran 59 yards with an interception in the opening minutes. On the next play, Jim Nance swept around left end for the touchdown. The defense held the Eastern Division-leading Blazers to two field goals.

West picks Engen

Paul Engen has been named athletic director at Appleton High School West.

Paul Engen



Principal Emmett Hoks announced today Engen succeeds Herb Simon,

who died a month ago.

Engen, who came to AHS-W five years ago, will continue to serve as head football coach. Engen, who has been voted Fox Valley Association "coach of the year" twice in the last three seasons, directed the Terrors to their first grid title in 10 years last fall.

Engen, a native of Canton, Minn., earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Winona State College. He coached at Braham, Minn., High School from 1965-7 and was an assistant at Winona State College in '68.

Regeth cops Seymour feature

SEYMOUR — Kimberly's Roger Regeth took over the lead on the fifth lap and rolled to an easy victory in the feature event at Paul's Speedway here Wednesday night.

Regeth, who started in the fourth row, swept past Jerry Muenster to take command.

New London's Roger Paul edged past J. J. Smith of Appleton, to take second. Greenville's Bob Bennett was fourth, Pete Parker, Kaukauna, fifth, and M. J.

McBride of Shawano took sixth.

Regeth was also the winner of the fourth heat. He was followed by Paul.

Dan Johnson took the semi-feature ahead of Jim Jahnke, Roger Trapp, Marcus Bride and Stan Gracyalny.

Denny Utke of Kimberly captured the first heat and Fran Penterman, Appleton, was second.

Appleton's Ray Trudell won the third heat ahead of Roger Trapp.

Ladies golf summary

NEENAH — Bev Drews fired a 45 in A Flight competition and won the special event with the longest drive of the day on No. 4 at Bridgewood Golf Club here recently.

In the B Flight, Adeline Moresse carded a 46, Ann Kent shot 55 in C Flight, and Rose Schramm hit 59 in the D Flight.

City YMCA cage results

Tuffie Press 96, D. J. Boldt 93.
Top scorers: Ray Schreier 36 (TP), Greg Reitz 39 (OJB).
Riverside Paper 105, Fox River Paper 79.
Top scorers: Paul Haas 36 (RP), Rob Reader 35 (FRP).
Cloud Buick 91, Presto Products 68.
Top scorers: Randy Koepnick 34 (CB), Karl Skidmore 23 (PP).
National League Final Standings: Cloud Buick 4, Riverside Paper 41, D. J. Boldt 23, Fox River Paper 23, Tuffie Press 23, Presto Products 14.

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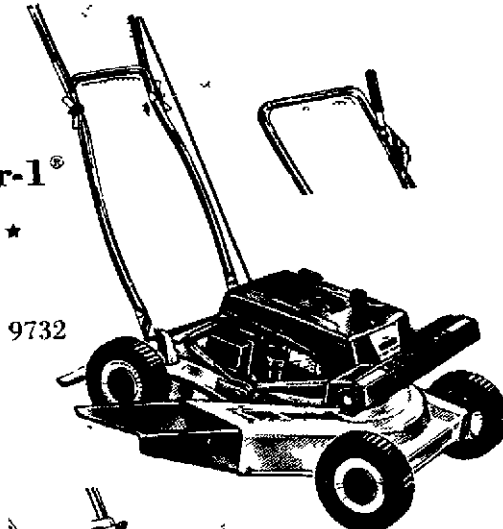
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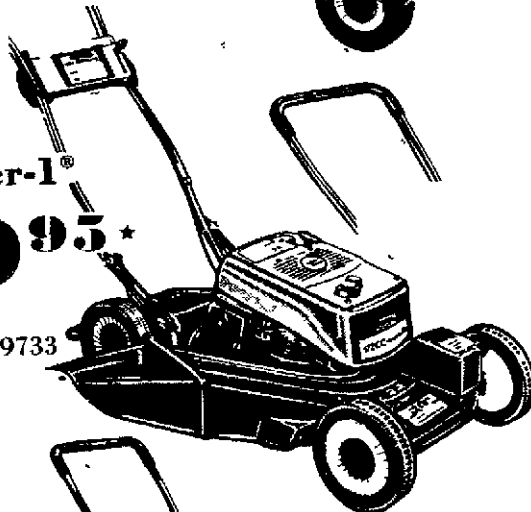
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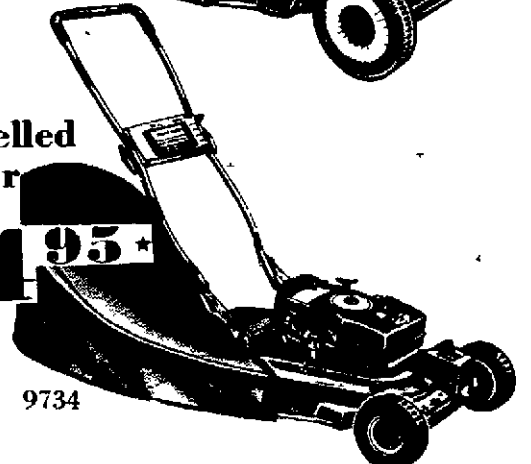
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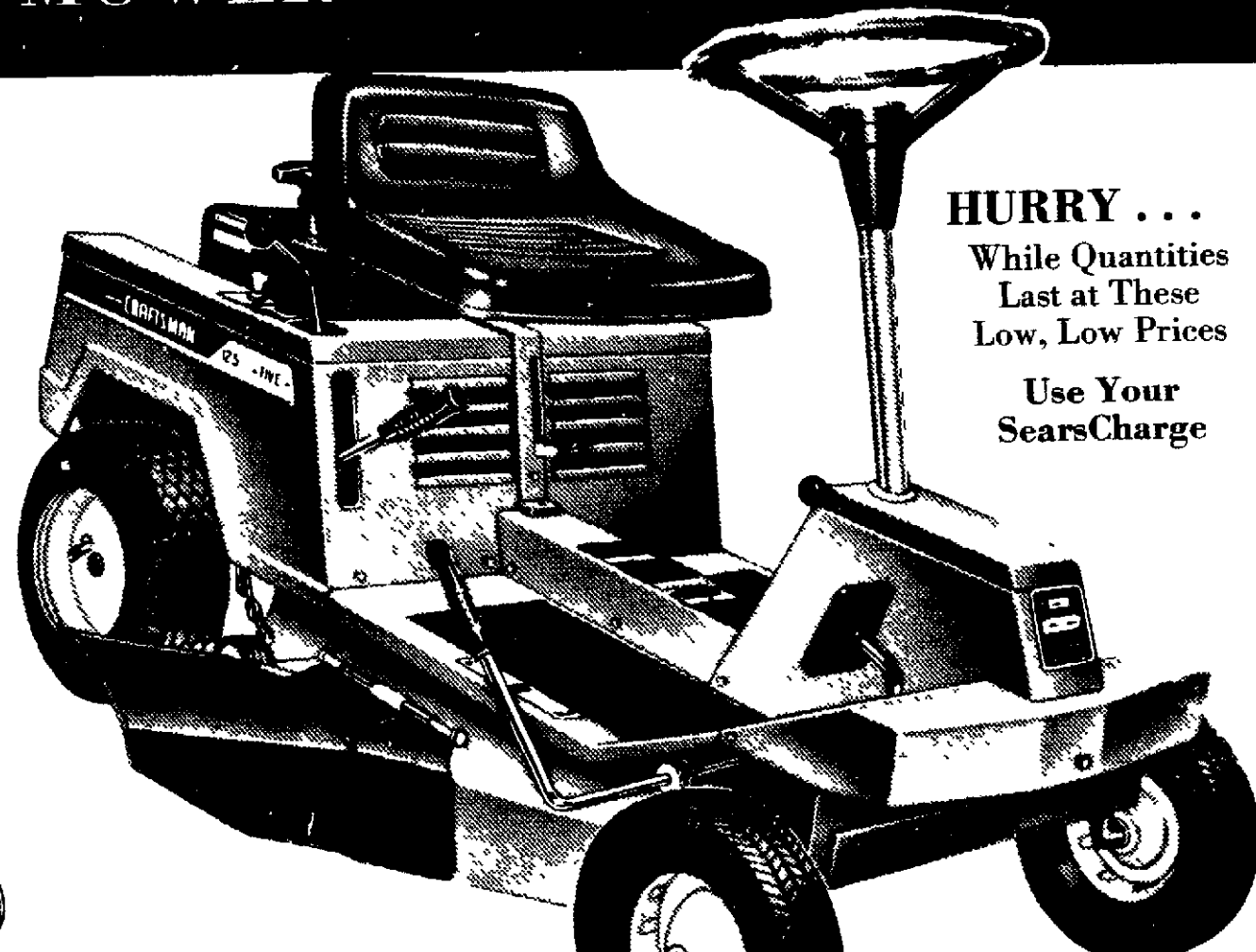
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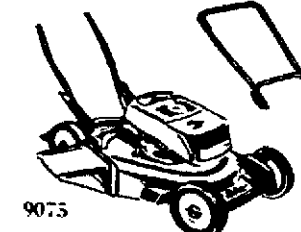
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Eager-1® mower has 12.0 Cu. In. engine, lightweight magnesium housing, deluxe folding handle for storage.

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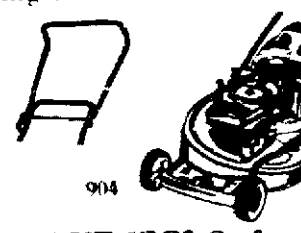


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20-In. rotary engine makes lawn chores easy. 10.0 Cu. In. engine, 5-cutting heights. Magnesium housing.

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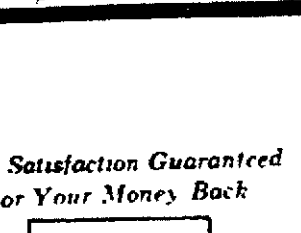


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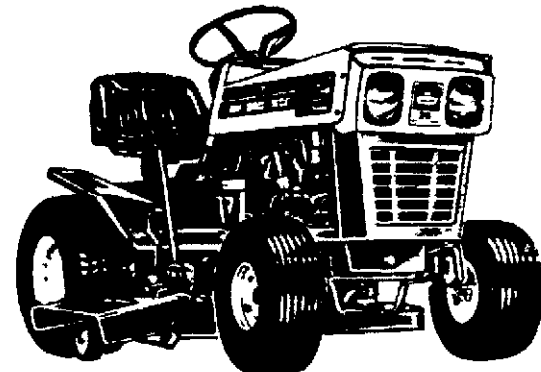
Reg. \$149.95 **119⁹⁵***



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21-In. mower is self-propelled. You simply guide it. Convenient rear bag catcher is included. Save today!

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9636

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152 Auction Service

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153 Auction Calendar

August 3, Saturday, starting at 1:00 p.m., personal property and farm of Lloyd G. Przybylski, Rt. 1, Krakow, Wis. Located 1/2 mile West of Krakow, then 1/2 mile South, then 1/4 mile West; or, 5 1/2 miles North-west of Pulaski, or 4 miles East of Zachow. Lunch wagon on the grounds. 96 acre farm to be sold in 2 parcels or as 1. 38 head of Holstein, Black Angus, Brown Swiss and Charolais cattle. Sheep, machinery, milkhous equipment, crops & seed. Sale clerked by Wisconsin Finance. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion, Wisconsin.

AUG. 5 at 12:30—Personal property of Dorothy Klepinski at Rt. 1, Marlon, Wis. Located 7 1/2 miles south of Marlon on Hwy. 110 to OO then 1 mile west on 7 1/2 miles north of Marlon on Hwy. 110 to OO then 1 mile west. 22 Head of Guernsey cattle; machinery, milkhous equipment. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

FARM AUCTION SERVICE—Insured Auction. Wed. Aug. 7, 1974 at 11 a.m. Owner: Benno Huebner, Rt. 1, Readfield, WI. Located: 1 mi. N. of Readfield on Co. "W" next to Larsen Coop Feedmill OR 8 miles south of New London on Co. "W". OR 4 miles east of Fremont on Hwy. 10, north 1 mile on Co. "W". Watch for Farm Auction Service crows. 81 head hi-grade Holstein cattle; Herd on DHIA owner Sample of 75 individual records available on day of sale. Machinery. Well taken care of, many items like new. Complete line of machinery. Feed: Corn, Alfalfa hay, oats, corn silage etc. Milking Equipment, De Laval; Misc. Items, Antique buggy, 7 bales twine, 2-wheel trailer, many more items. AUCTIONEERS: Roland Hansen, Larsen, W. Ph. 836-2529. Col. W. R. Ingraham, Beaver Dam, WI. Ph. 414-885-6305. FARM AUCTION SERVICE, INC. Beaver Dam, WI. Ph. 414-887-1211.

SAT., AUG. 3 at 1:00 P.M. Household Auction of 4710 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton. (Corner of Capitol & Casaloma Dr.) Furniture, appliances, dishes, garden tools, old trunks, 5 Hc. motor & tank, and many more items too numerous to mention. Sale conducted by Schomisch Auction Service. 734-9382.

TUES., AUG. 6 at 6:00 P.M. Auction of Antiques, Furniture & Glassware. At Darby Club, Darby, WI. (3 miles east of Appleton at Jct. K & N). Inspection at 5 p.m. Sale conducted by Schomisch Auction Service. 734-9382.

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Lola T-222, formerly Peter Revson's. Immaculate condition with Foltz 4 cylinder, many gears and spares, new tires, rubber, rain and wind, trailer. Meets new Can — Am regulations. Ph. 725-8484 or 722-3181 evenings.

1971 GREMLIN
6 cylinder stick, 28,000 miles
\$1800. Ph. 731-2037.

72 TRIUMPH GT6, MK2—Radio, 19,000 miles, very clean, \$2750. 722-8813.

70 FIAT 800 Spider, going for \$700. Good condition. Call 982-4435 after 5 p.m.

69 CORVETTE ROADSTER—Excellent condition, brand new top, new tires, 350-300 engine, 4 speed, wheel covers, vinyl covered hardtop, luggage rack and factory side pipes. \$3995. 739-9389.

68 MUSTANG—289 engine, 8 cylinders, very good condition. Phone 731-2180.

66 FORD—New battery, low mileage, extra wide tires, good mechanical condition, body needs some work. \$400. or best offer, Ph. 766-9302.

1974 BUICK LESABRE LUXUS—2 door, hardtop, factory air, vinyl top, sport wheels, low miles, many options, extra sharp. 725-9175 offer 5 p.m.

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV, gold color, immaculate condition, local owner with only 6,000 miles. Ph. 725-8484 or evenings 722-3181.

1973 GRAND PRIX—Loaded, Deep green with white vinyl top. Call 725-6297.

1973 V.W. SQUAREBACK—25,000 miles, excellent condition, 28 to 30 M.P.G. \$2295. 725-2959.

1972 GREMLIN
Excellent condition, 34,000 mi. Phone 734-0929.

1972 PINTO, MUST SELL

Call 731-1562 between 9-5.

1972 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER—V8, 3 speed, power steering, low mileage. 731-3735 after 5.

1972 Z8 CAMARO
Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 733-9432.

1971 VOLVO 145 WAGON—Excellent. Automatic, new radials. Call 734-5563 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER—383 automatic. Purple with black top. Extras. \$1500. Ph. Dick 739-7177 or 788-3050.

1970 GTO CONVERTIBLE
3 speed, maggs. 733-5083.

1970 JAVELIN SST
390, 4 speed. Low mileage. 739-7002.

1969 FORD GALAXY—2 door, good running condition, asking \$800. Can be seen at 2100 S. Oneida St. offer 5 p.m.

1969 OLDS DELTA 88
2 dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes, reg. gas & low mileage. 734-4283.

169 Autos For Sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN
74 Fids Supreme 2 dr.
74 Cadillac Eldorado
74 Cadillac De Ville 4 dr.
74 Olds Toronado
74 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr.
74 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp.
74 Buick Regal 2 dr. sedan
74 Chevrolet 2 door
74 Camaro 2-29
74 Pinto 2 door
74 Malador Brougham 2 dr.
74 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

73 Cadillac Eldorado
73 Fids Supreme 2 dr.
73 Olds Cutlass 5 2 dr.
73 Olds Omega 2 dr.
73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr.
73 Chevrolet Corvair 4 dr. hdtp.
73 Chevrolet Custom 2 dr. sedan
73 Vega Hatchback
73 Buick Gran Sport 2 dr.
73 Buick Centurion 4 dr. hdtp.
73 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. sedan
73 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback
73 Dodge Dart 2 dr.
73 Gremlin
73 Ford Galaxie 4 dr.
73 VW "Super Beetle"

72 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.
72 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. hdtp.
72 Ford Country Squire
72 Javelin 4 cyl. auto.
72 Chevrolet Corvair 4x4, 3 seat
72 Jeep Wagoneer, Air
72 Ford Country Squire

71 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr. hdtp.
71 Buick Electra 4 dr. hdtp.
71 Buick Centurion 4 dr. hdtp.
71 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. hdtp.
71 Capri 1600, 4 speed

70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. hdtp.
70 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hdtp.
70 Ford LTD 4 dr. hdtp.

69 Camaro 55 Convertible 4 spd.
69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hdtp.
69 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.
69 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sedan
69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
69 Ford Country Squire Wagon
69 Toyota Crown 4 dr. sedan
69 Rebel SST 2 dr. hdtp.
69 Mercury Station Wagon, air.

68 Olds Vista Cruiser 3 seat.
68 Mercedes 220, 4 dr. auto, air

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2221

73 Omega
73 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp.
72 Gremlin
72 Nova
72 Fiat 128
72 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp.
71 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. sedan
71 Renault 504
71 Renault R-16
71 Fiat 124 coupe
69 Renault R-10
65 Mustang

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2271

EXTRA NICE!

72 FORD LTD Brougham 4 door
pillared hardtop — power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning and only 21,000 actual miles. \$2695.

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Fox Cities 779-6411 982-2550

1961 WILLEY'S JEEP
Call after 3, 731-3582.

1959 TRIUMPH TR-3—Exceptional condition. Getting married, must sell. \$850 or best offer. 725-6777.

69 FAIRLANE 500, 48,000 miles
68 BUICK Sport wagon 68,000 miles
72 OLDT 24,000 miles

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766-2534

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
JENTINK CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion, Wis. 756-2233

VW'S LATE MODEL and rebuilt engines. DON'S SPORTS CARS, Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-0922.

ZEH MOTORS USED CARS & TRUCKS
12111 Perkins 734-3023

72 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon
TEWS, NEW LONDON
Ph. 982-5512

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Our garages in the Valley will hold to the old prices on the 560 New and Used Cars in present inventory for as long as they last!

\$SAVE at . . .

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APPLETON 131 S. Superior St.
MENASHA 132 Main St.

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CHEVROLET, CADILLAC

APPLETON 131 S. Superior St.
MENASHA 132 Main St.

169 Autos For Sale

74 Lincoln Mark IV, moon roof
74 Cadillac Eldorado
74 Cadillac De Ville 4 dr.
74 Olds Toronado
74 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr.
74 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp.
74 Buick Regal 2 dr. sedan
74 Chevrolet 2 door
74 Camaro 2-29
74 Pinto 2 door
74 Malador Brougham 2 dr.
74 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

73 Cadillac Eldorado
73 Fids Supreme 2 dr.
73 Olds Cutlass 5 2 dr.
73 Olds Omega 2 dr.
73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr.
73 Chevrolet Corvair 4 dr. hdtp.
73 Chevrolet Custom 2 dr. sedan
73 Vega Hatchback
73 Buick Gran Sport 2 dr.
73 Buick Centurion 4 dr. hdtp.
73 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. sedan
73 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback
73 Dodge Dart 2 dr.
73 Gremlin
73 Ford Galaxie 4 dr.
73 VW "Super Beetle"

72 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.
72 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. hdtp.
72 Ford Country Squire
72 Javelin 4 cyl. auto.
72 Chevrolet Corvair 4x4, 3 seat
72 Jeep Wagoneer, Air
72 Ford Country Squire

71 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr. hdtp.
71 Buick Electra 4 dr. hdtp.
71 Buick Centurion 4 dr. hdtp.
71 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. hdtp.
71 Capri 1600, 4 speed

70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. hdtp.
70 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hdtp.
70 Ford LTD 4 dr. hdtp.

69 Camaro 55 Convertible 4 spd.
69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hdtp.
69 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.
69 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sedan
69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
69 Ford Country Squire Wagon
69 Toyota Crown 4 dr. sedan
69 Rebel SST 2 dr. hdtp.
69 Mercury Station Wagon, air.

68 Olds Vista Cruiser 3 seat.
68 Mercedes 220, 4 dr. auto, air

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2221

73 Omega
73 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp.
72 Gremlin
72 Nova
72 Fiat 128
72 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp.
71 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. sedan
71 Renault 504
71 Renault R-16
71 Fiat 124 coupe
69 Renault R-10
65 Mustang

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2271

EXTRA NICE!

72 FORD LTD Brougham 4 door
pillared hardtop — power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning and only 21,000 actual miles. \$2695.

KAWELL MOTORS NEW LONDON
Fox Cities 779-6411 982-2550

1961 WILLEY'S JEEP
Call after 3, 731-3582.

1959 TRIUMPH TR-3—Exceptional condition. Getting married, must sell. \$850 or best offer. 725-6777.

69 FAIRLANE 500, 48,000 miles
68 BUICK Sport wagon 68,000 miles
72 OLDT 24,000 miles

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766-2534

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
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VW'S LATE MODEL and rebuilt engines. DON'S SPORTS CARS, Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-0922.

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72 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon
TEWS, NEW LONDON
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739-6336
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Till 9 Sat. Till 5

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71 GREMLIN 232 6 cyl. 3 speed transmission, radio, 23,400 miles. 1 owner. \$1650.
69 PLYMOUTH Fury 3 seat wagon, 318 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. 56,200 miles. local owner \$1095.
69 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 dr. sedan, 318 V8, power steering & brakes, 50,100 miles, factory air, 1 owner. \$1095.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-dr.
67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr.
66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr.

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1972 VW model 411 4-Dr., automatic. Special \$2195
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Medina, WI. Ph. 779-6832.

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1953 CORVETTE

1-74 Buick Century 2-dr./ht.
1-74 Buick LeSabre 4-dr./ht.
1-74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1-74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's
1-74 Cadillac Calais coupe
2-74 Chevy Nova 2-dr's.
1-74 Chevy Monte Carlo, air
2-74 Chevy Impala 2-dr./ht, air
1-73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1-73 Cadillac Eldorado
1-73 Chevy Impala 2-dr./ht.
1-73 Imperial 2-dr. ht. air
1-73 Buick Electra 4-dr./ht, air
1-73 Buick wagon 3 seat, air
1-73 Mercury 2-dr./ht, air
1-73 Buick LeSabre 2-dr./ht/air
1-72 Pontiac Grand Prix, air
1-72 Ford Gran Torino 4-dr.
1-72 Olds Cutlass 2-dr./ht
1-72 Chevy Camaro, air
1-72 Lincoln Mark IV
2-72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville's
2-72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's
2-72 Buick Electra 4-dr./ht, air
1-72 Lemans 4-dr. ht. air
1-71 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr./ht.
1-71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's
1-71 Buick LeSabre 4-dr./ht air
1-71 Buick Riviera, air
1-71 Lincoln Mark III
1-70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1-70 Pontiac Grand Prix, air
1-70 Buick LeSabre 4-dr., air
1-69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

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OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0698

TOO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT COUNT DOWN SAVINGS!

WAS 382 — NOW 291

99

Mustangs, Pintos, Mavericks

87

Gran Torinos, Galaxies, LTD's

105

Squires, T-Birds, Trucks

OUR ANNUAL "74 COUNT DOWN" of area's largest Ford selection at the old (pre-increase) prices.
PLUS top allowance for your trade-in.

LES STUMPF FORD
College Ave. 2 Bks. E. of 41
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OPEN Mon., Fri. Till 9 Sat. 8-5

100% OK WARRANTY SPORTS MODELS

73 Caprice, Coupe, 19,000 miles.
73 VW Super Beetle, 12,000 miles.
72 Vega, Coupe, Hatchback, automatic.
71 Impala, Sport Coupe, beautiful bronze.
70 Malibu, Super Sport, turbo-hybrid.
70 Malibu, Sport Coupe, 4 speed, steering.
70 Torino, Coupe, 4 speed, power.
69 El Camino, automatic, steering.
68 Chevelle, Sport Coupe, "6", power glass & steering.
68 Javelin, 4 speed, power steering.
67 Mustang, Convertible, automatic.
69 Cutlass, Coupe, automatic, power.

GRIESBACH CHEVY HORTONVILLE 779-4557
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

73 Ford Country Sedan wagon
10,000 miles. \$3695.
73 Ford Pinto 4-dr. auto. \$2495.
72 Ford LTD 4-dr. air. 29,000 miles. \$2895.
72 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. \$1095.
72 AMC Granger 4-dr. 6 cyl. automatic. 26,000 miles. \$2395.
71 Chevy Impala 2-dr. 32,000 miles. \$1895.
71 Ford Maverick 4-dr. 6 cyl. automatic. 26,000 miles. \$1695.
71 VW Super Beetle. \$1495.
70 Ford LTD 4-dr. 49,000 miles. \$1495.
70 Chevy wagon 56,000 miles. \$1495.
70 Chevy 1/2 ton. \$1695.
(2) 67 Ford Galaxie 4-dr's. \$495.

Mike Murphy FORD HORTONVILLE 779-4403

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NOVA SALE IS ON!!

65 BRAND NEW NOVAS

70 OLDS \$1175
88 4-Dr.
69 OLDS \$888
88 4-Dr.
70 MONTE CARLO Coupe \$1777
68 OLDS \$1225
Toronado
70 OLDS \$2350
Toronado
71 PONTIAC \$2770
Grand Prix
63 VOLKSWAGEN \$350
65 CHEVY \$795
9 Pass. Wagon
71 CHEVELLE \$2350
Malibu Coupe
65 PONTIAC \$195
70 OLDS \$1995
Vista Cruiser
14 USED PICKUPS Priced to Sell
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Till 8:30, Sat. 8-5
GUSTMAN'S CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA
766-3581 or 739-1413
Seymour Marinette

The new Renault 15 Coupe.

Kolosso Auto Sales
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GUSTMAN'S

'74 CHEVY NOVA SALE IS ON!!

(You'll Never Buy a Nova for Less!!!)

BRAND NEW NOVA

Turbo hydromatic, power steering, exterior trim package, radio, whitewalls, undercoat, wheel covers.

\$3100

SALE ENDS JULY 31

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Till 8:30, Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA
766-3581 or 739-1413
Seymour Marinette

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10-750 x 16, 8 ply
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Many More Truck & Car Tires
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74 CHEVROLET Pickup
74 MUSTANG II
74 LINCOLN Demo
73 COUGAR XR-7
73 THUNDERBOLT
72 BUICK LeSabre
72 FORD LTD 4-dr. Hardtop
72 MAVERICK 2-dr.
72 COMET 2-dr.
71 CAPRI
71 FORD Torino
71 CHRYSLER New Yorker
70 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
70 MUSTANG
69 MERCURY Marquis 4-Dr.
69 DODGE Coronet Wagon
68 PLYMOUTH Fury III
68 BU

Schreiber sees hope for no state tax increase

WAUPACA — The Lucey-Schreiber administration sees good reason to hope that a tax increase will be avoided in Wisconsin within the next two years and the governor "is happy with the \$46.2 million 'cookie jar,' which is the surplus this biennium as projected by the state Department of Administration."

This was the belief expressed Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber as he talked informally with a group of city officials and interested citizens at a luncheon meeting. Schreiber stopped here for several hours during a swing through the western part of the county. Lucey and Schreiber are seeking another four-year term.

He said property tax on a \$25,000 home in the City of Waupaca, which called for a tax of \$802 in 1971, called for a tax of \$548. in 1973, a 31.7 per cent decrease.

Schreiber also pointed to the fact that there was a general property tax relief of 30 per cent for Waupaca County property owners.

"In this county, elementary and secondary school aids were up 37 per cent and homestead relief was up 159 per

cent," he said. "Total aids were up almost 30 per cent and this meant \$2.2 million in extra funds."

He added that in Wisconsin, elementary and secondary school aids were up 30 per cent in 1973-74 and general property tax relief went up 38 per cent, a major reason for the drop in property taxes.

Total aids to the City of Waupaca were up 28.8 per cent and this meant more than \$226,000 in extra funds in 1973-74.

Schreiber, in answer to questions about new rules and regulations for nursing homes, said the emphasis in the months ahead must be placed on alternative, community-based programs to care for the elderly.

He had no ready answer to a variety of questions concerning programs for the elderly. Nursing home administrators, for example, cannot do anything about activities for a resident without an order from the resident's doctor.

The lieutenant governor expects to announce a new pilot project soon, which the termed "innovative," to provide alternate services for the elderly in their own communities.



Waupaca visit

Orin Anderson, left, member of Farmington Town Board, visits with Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber at a luncheon Wednesday at Waupaca. Schreiber answered questions on taxes, rising costs and continued revenue sharing during his visit. (Post-Crescent photo)

Calumet recorded 44 divorces over past year

Forty-four divorces were granted in the county from July 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974, according to Edward S. Eick, Calumet County Family Court commissioner.

A total of 65 cases came before Eick in which temporary orders were issued for support of children. There was a total of 109 cases for the past year.

In addition, there were 30 orders to show cause for nonsupport, for failure

to abide by the judgment of divorce or temporary order of support. Twenty conferences were held in the course of the year.

A total of \$181,142 was paid to the clerk of courts office for support and alimony payments. As a comparison, for June, 1973, \$12,038 was received and for June, 1974, \$14,969 was received an increase of \$2,931. This money in turn is sent to the recipient by the clerk and an accounting is kept on a monthly basis for each account.

The records further show that eight divorces cases that were started have become reconciled and on the initiative of the commissioner, three cases were dismissed in which the couple become reconciled but never had the actions dismissed themselves.

Eick also reported that the filing fee has increased from \$19 to \$25. He also noted that in about 95 per cent of the cases, income was not sufficient to keep up support. Either sickness or loss of jobs made it difficult to make full payments. As a result, Aid to Dependent Children often had to be applied for.

Milk, meal policy set in Chilton

CHILTON — The board of education has announced the policy for free meals and milk for children unable to pay the full price under the national school lunch, school breakfast and special milk programs.

Local school officials have adopted family size income criteria for use in determining eligibility for free meals and free milk.

Families with one child and an income level at or below \$2,910 to a family size of 12 children at or below an \$11,530 income will be eligible for free meals and milk under the program.

In addition, families with other unusual expenses due to such factors as high medical expenditures, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Families may apply by filling out application forms sent in a letter to parents. Additional copies of the form are available from the office in each school. Application forms are kept confidential.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

No child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color or national origin.

James Skarda, high school principal, will determine eligibility. If families are dissatisfied with Skarda's ruling, a request for appeal may be given to Supt. A. W. Gordon.

Each school and the district office have a copy of the complete policy for review by interested persons.

Chamber corn roast Aug. 17 in Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Plans were completed Tuesday night by the area chamber of commerce for its annual corn roast, which begins at 5 p.m. Aug. 17 in Legion-Fmen Park.

Jerry Schneider is in charge of refreshments. Sylvester Penning, deputies and advertising; Clem Schumacher, charcoal; Dean Anderson, entertainment, and John Karls, corn preparation.

Dan Hammen, Anderson and Delmar Gehartz will handle the lunch stand. Bill Beyer will haul the corn; Paul's Electric will be in charge of lighting and speakers. Roman Hoerth, bar and bartenders; and Emil Kufahl, change.

The group set Aug. 23 for the noon luncheon for the teachers from both village schools. The get-acquainted event will be at the Gobbler's Knob.

Barn destroyed in blaze today near Chilton

CHILTON — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a 60- by 40-foot barn owned by David Claus, route 4, at 3 33 a.m. today.

As far as can be determined, only an old car and miscellaneous items were stored in the barn. About three weeks ago Chilton firemen were called to the same barn when a small blaze started. However it was quickly extinguished, causing only two rungs of a ladder to burn.

Claus could not be reached today to place a value on the barn and its contents. The farm formerly was owned by Wilbern Kratzke, who sold it to Claus.

Chilton blood drive Monday

CHILTON — A 220-pint goal has been set for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here on Monday, according to Mrs. William Stauss, chairman.

Approximately 20 more donors are needed to reach the quota for the visit. Eighteen units of blood will be drawn for open heart surgery patients, Mrs. Stauss said.

Appointment cards have been mailed to all persons who have given their pledge to the solicitors. All donors are asked to be faithful to their pledges. If they cannot come at the time appointed, they should call 849-4378 and

an attempt will be made to change the appointment.

Donors are accepted from 17 through 65 years of age. Seventeen year olds must have a signed consent slip from a parent or guardian.

Bloodmobile hours will be from noon until 6 p.m. The unit will be at the Lutheran Church on Memorial Drive. Walk-ins are also welcome.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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"FREE" Roll of COLOR FILM With This Coupon

— PERFECT FOR YOUR "VACATION TIME" PICTURES —

Bring in all rolls of Color Films (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) you will receive a FREE ROLL OF COLOR FILM along with this coupon. (Coupon not good for slides or movies)

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Why repaint your house so often?

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Painting merry-go-round

4" Paint Brush

This professional quality nylon bristle brush is the ideal painting tool for SUN-PROOF house paint.

Reg. \$4.27
NOW **\$3.19**

Bicycle Flag

with fiberglass pole
The latest fad in bicycle accessories and safety.

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No other purchase necessary

\$2 off per gallon

Sup-Proof Latex House Paint

with built-in durable ACRYLIC FLEXIBILITY that's patented. Available in white and all colors.

Reg. \$11.35
NOW **\$9.35**

*Also available in oil type gloss finish for house and trim — Reg. \$11.40

Rez Solid Color Latex Stain

Choose from 38 solid and 38 semi-transparent colors! 5 year guarantee against fading, cracking, peeling, or blistering.

Reg. \$8.77
NOW **\$6.77**

Offer Expires August 5, 1974

PITTSBURGH PAINTS CENTERS

Appleton
135 E. College Ave.
739-3559

Oshkosh
538 N. Main St.
233-2240

Hospital fetes babies

CLINTONVILLE — A group of active 5 year olds gathered Wednesday in Bucholtz Park for games and ice cream while their mothers recalled 1969, the year the children were born at Community Hospital.

Fifty-nine mothers and 60 children, including a set of twins, were guests of the hospital auxiliary for the annual five-year party.

The infants of 1969 were remembered by prizes, with awards for having been the largest baby going to Gerald John Wuske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wuske, Tigerton, and the smallest

baby, Steven Thomas Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, Shawano.

Other prizes were given to Bradley and Brian Tosdale, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Tosdale, Clintonville; Patricia O'Connell, daughter of Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, Clintonville, the first to register; Keith Jorgenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jorgenson, route 1, Bear Creek, the last to register; Jason Heiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiman, route 1, Marion, the last baby of 1969; and Paul Goetsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch, Kaukauna, longest distance.

Other prizes went to Lara Wisnietzke, who was born on her father's birthday; Brian Hein, born on his grandmother's birthday, and Paul Balthazor, born on Maundy Thursday.

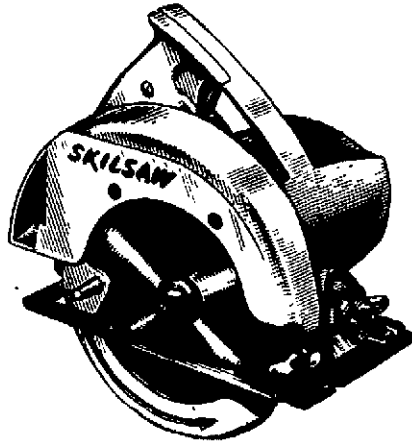
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For a Limited Time Only

**LIGHTWEIGHT!
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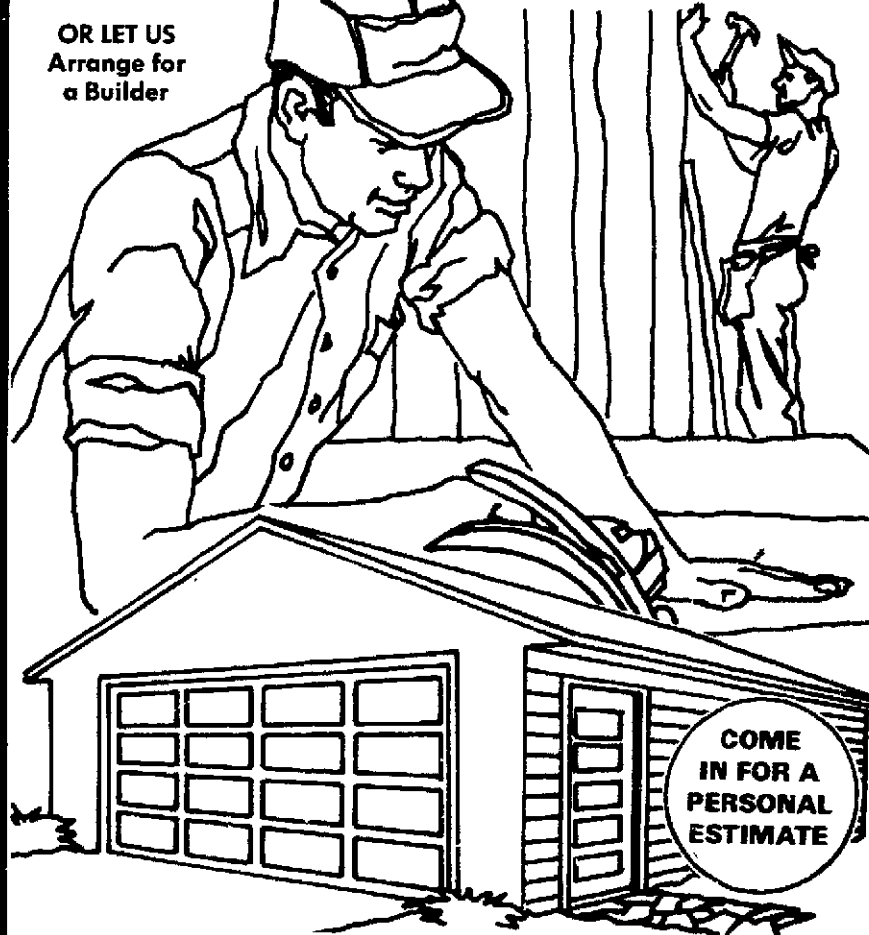
Only 8 3/4 lbs. Perfect for home project cutting jobs, repairs, or remodeling

Includes hardtooth combination blade and blade wrench. 6 1/2" model 534; 1 1/4 h.p. Motor.



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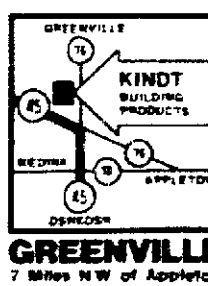
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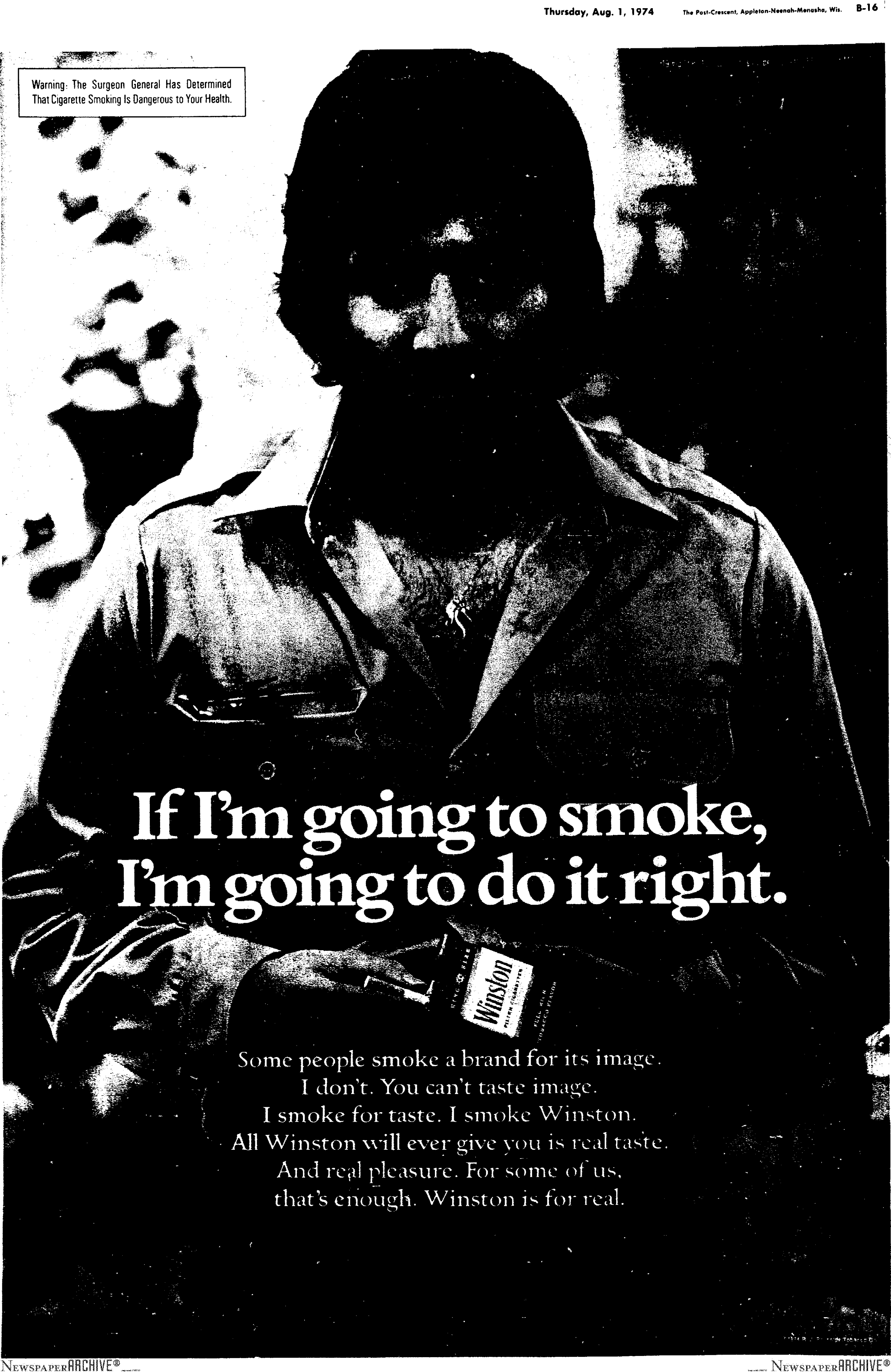
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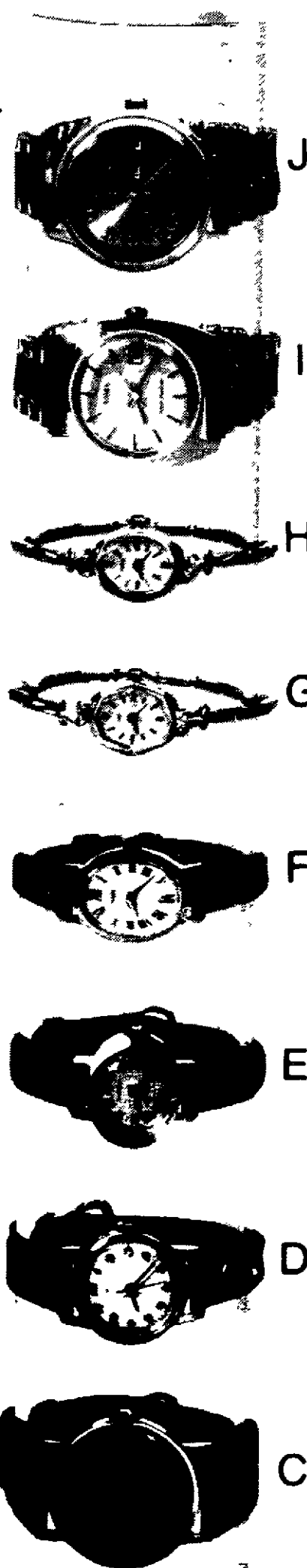


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These Timex watches are all equipped with sweep second hand, large easy to read numerals, and stainless steel backs. Available with white face and black numerals or with red, brown or blue faces and white numerals.

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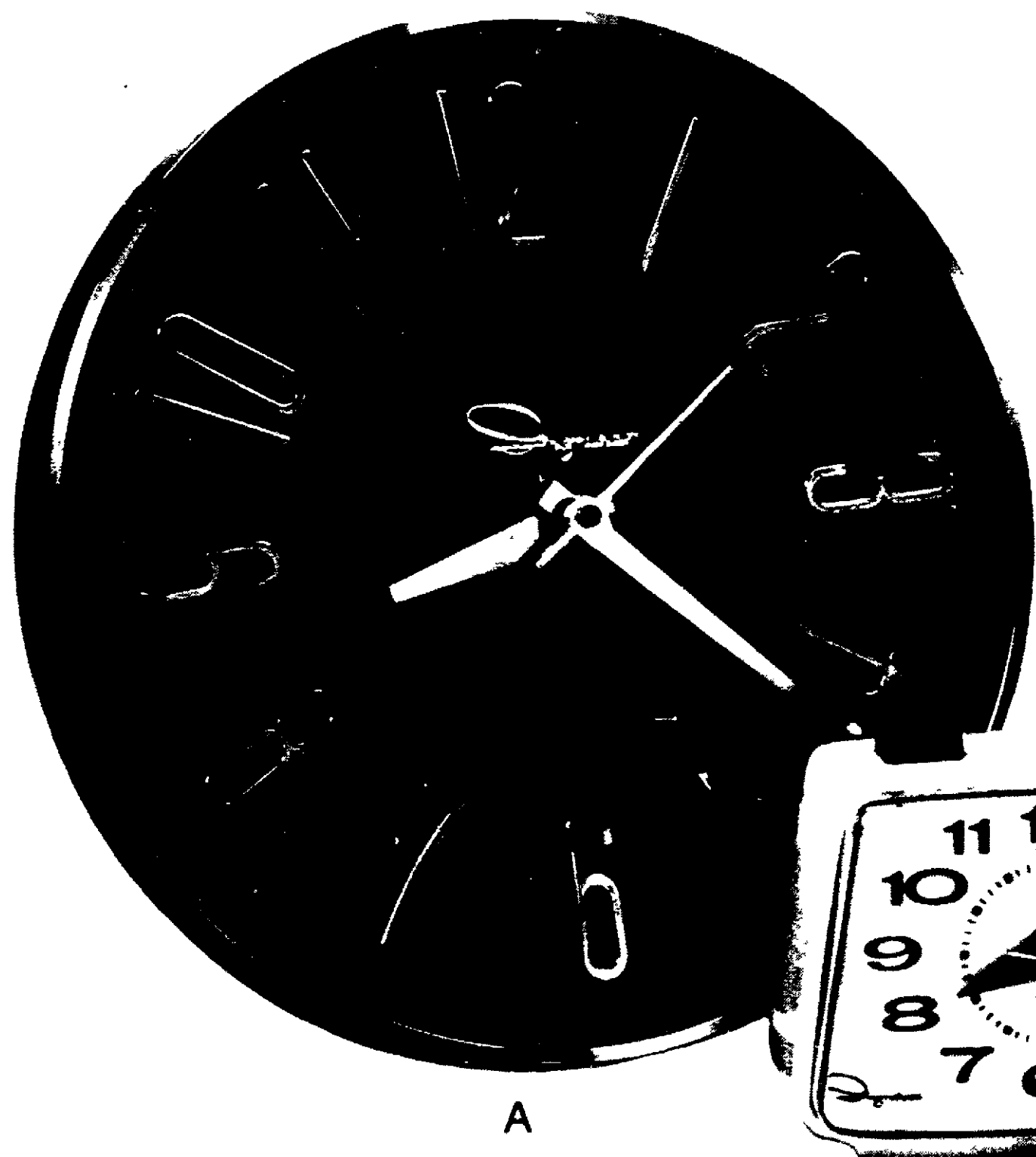
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Two men's styles to choose from. Date models are available with white, blue or gold faces. Day/date model has chrome face. Select ladies inverted oval with blue, red or gold face . . . or standard oval with white face. All are dust and water resistant and have stainless steel backs. Copal Digital alarm features large numerals and illuminated face so you can read the time clearly, even in the dark. And you can set the alarm buzzing time 24 hours ahead.

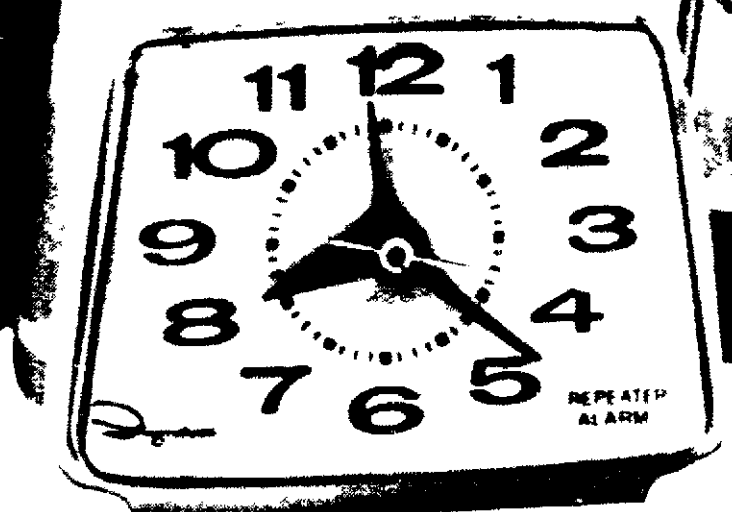
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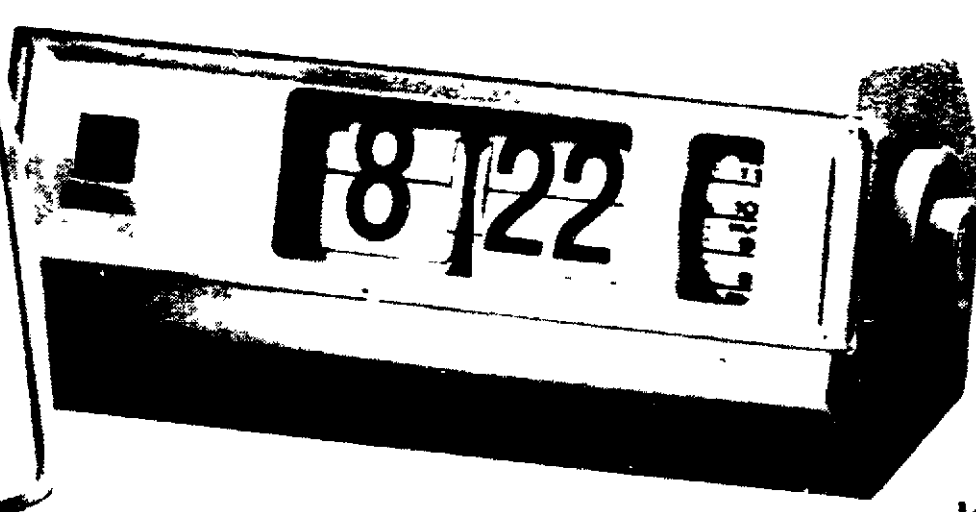
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Trial for Youse on bribe charge

OSHKOSH — Rocco E. Youse, president of the Del Chemical Co. of Menomonee Falls, was bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday for trial on a charge of bribing a former Menasha mayor.

Youse is charged with providing former Mayor John Klein 10 per cent kickbacks or chemical orders placed by the city. Testimony received in a John Doe investigation here and in an earlier portion of Youse's preliminary hearing indicated the cash kickbacks were given to Klein on numerous occasions by Del salesmen, on the orders of Youse. However, Youse is charged with only one count of bribery.

The Circuit Court trial was ordered by County Judge Thomas Williams, who conducted the preliminary hearing. Despite contrary arguments from defense attorney Joseph Balistreri of Milwaukee, the judge ruled sufficient evidence was presented to show probable cause a felony had been committed and that the defendant was probably involved.

The preliminary hearing had begun on July 2 with testimony from three Del Chemical Co. salesmen and Klein. The salesmen testified they were instructed to "take care of John" whenever they made business trips to Menasha. Klein testified about the payments, and said on one trip to the Del offices in Menomonee Falls in 1969, the money was received directly from Youse. Klein served four terms as mayor of Menasha between 1960 and 1969, and had final determination on all purchase orders for the city.

The state requested an adjournment of the July 2 hearing after Balistreri argued that Wisconsin's six-year stat-

ute of limitations had expired. That statute prohibits the state from pursuing a criminal charge against a resident if six years of residence have passed since the alleged offense.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Grant C. Johnson, prosecuting the case for the state, argued Wednesday that Youse has been a resident of Reno, Nevada, since late in the 1960's, and so the statute of limitations has not expired. Balistreri disputed the residency, but Judge Williams said the statute of limitations need not be applied in the preliminary hearing.

Balistreri asked for dismissal of the case Wednesday, citing insufficient facts, no probable cause, no credible evidence and the statute of limitations. The attorney said witnesses who had testified against Youse in the preliminary hearing did not provide definite facts as to the alleged bribery.

"Felony cases cannot hinge on inferences that are heaped upon inferences," Balistreri argued.

Judge Williams called a 15-minute recess after attorneys' arguments, and then pronounced the bindover.

Youse remains free on a \$10,000 bond which was set at an April 5 arraignment. He was arrested by state Justice Department agents in Biloxi, Miss., on April 3 on the basis of testimony given at the John Doe hearings. That investigation focused on kickbacks received by public employees from chemical companies in return for purchase of chemicals. Numerous convictions of municipal employees and chemical company salesmen have resulted from the John Doe.

A trial date for Youse will be set in the near future.

EAA fly-in . . .

Continued From Page 1
armies of the world, precision flying exhibitions and displays of World War II airplanes, planes of the '30s and '40s, custom-built planes and rotary-wing planes will be at the show.

News commentator Paul Harvey, Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield; Richard Bach, author of "Jonathon Livingston Seagull," and movie actor Cliff Robertson will visit the show.

The association anticipates that 20,000 members and their families will camp in a campground built for the event and that an estimated 300,000 persons will visit the convention.

Some show highlights by days are:
Today — 4:15 p.m. Warbird Air Show, 5 p.m. precision flying demonstrations, 8:05 p.m. Oshkosh Barber-shop chorus, 9 p.m. Robert Buck, author of "Weather Flying."

Thursday — 4:15 p.m. Warbird Air Show, 5 p.m. precision flying demonstrations, 8 p.m. organ music by Cam Warner, 8:25 p.m. Dave Yeoman sings, 8:40 p.m. Washington report by Dave Scott, EAA Washington representative, 9:15 p.m. Bill Cotton, air traffic control chairman of airline pilots association, "Getting Along Together."

Friday — 4:15 p.m. Warbird Air Show, 5 p.m. precision flying demonstrations, 9 p.m. FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield, 9:30 p.m. Claudio Grieco and the Las Vegas Revue.

Saturday — 4:15 p.m. Warbird Air Show, 5 p.m. precision flying demonstrations, 6:45 p.m. mass, the Rev. John McGilivray, 8:35 p.m. James Rudolph, FAA chief of standards, Charles Schuck, FAA/EAA liaison, Paul Poberezny, president and founder of EAA, 9 p.m. Paul Harvey, news commentator, 10 p.m. Claudio Grieco and the Las Vegas Revue.

Sunday — 4:15 p.m. Warbirds Air Show, 5 p.m. precision flying demonstrations, 8:20 p.m. Take Offs & Landings, Oshkosh Community Players, 9:30 p.m. Claudia Grieco and the Las Vegas Revue.

Monday — 1 p.m. EAA business meeting, 4:15 p.m. Warbird Air Show, 5 p.m. precision flying demonstrations, 9:20 p.m. music by Matt Scaccia.

Aug. 6 — 4:15 p.m. Warbirds Air Show, 5 p.m. precision flying demonstrations, 8:25 p.m. Dave Yeoman sings, 8:45 p.m. Rotorcraft Awards, 9:20 p.m. Antique/Classic prog. am and awards.

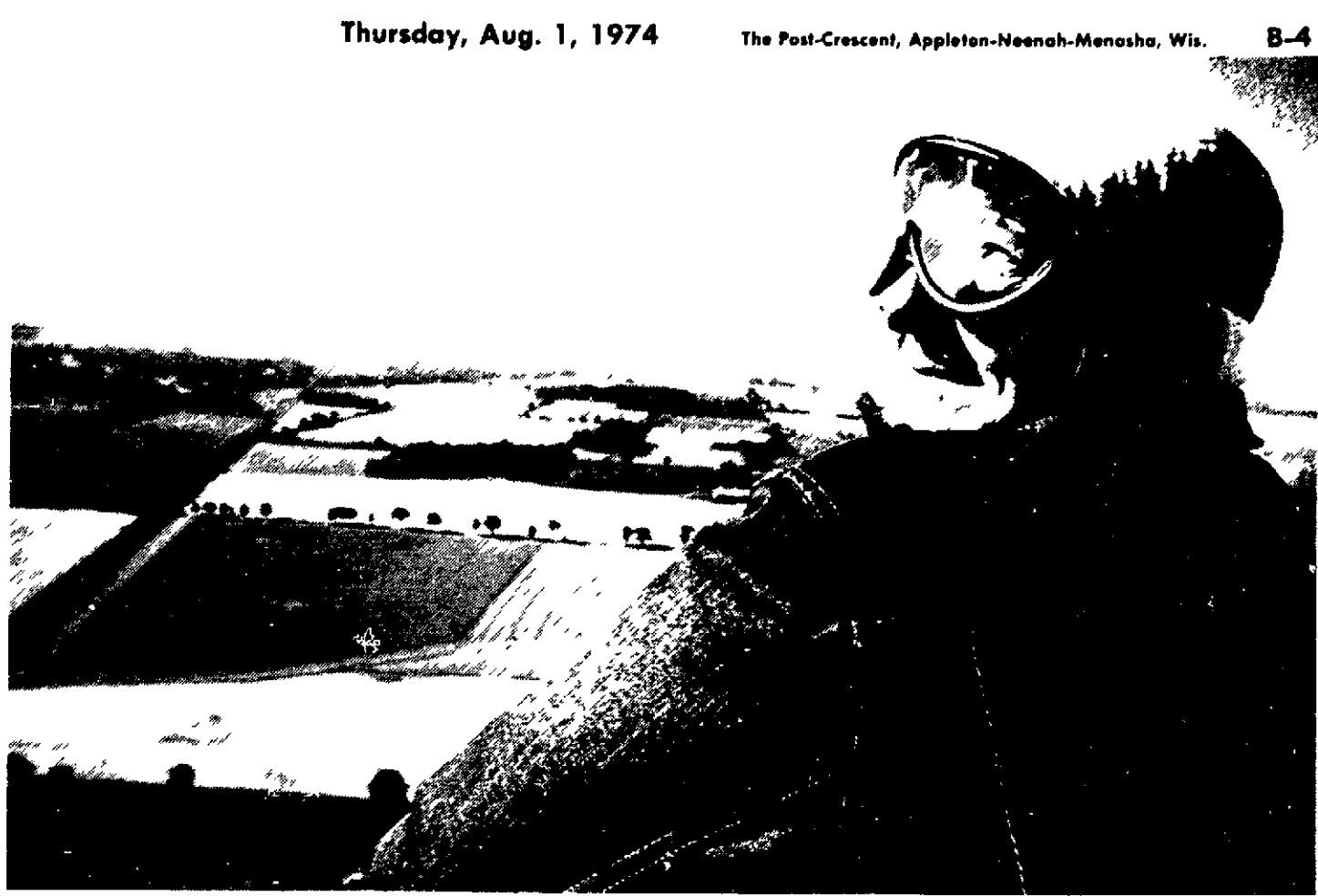
Programs and forums on airplane design, construction and operations will be conducted throughout the show.

Session set for women

Women interested in returning to school this fall will be able to discuss their plans with Mary Rollin of the Office of Adult Education, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, this month.

Rollin will be at the Appleton YMCA from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16 to meet with those interested in returning to the university.

Individual appointments may be made by calling the adult office of the YMCA, 739-6135.



Feeling of freedom

There is no feeling of freedom that will match the one Art Anthony experiences when he is flying his Breezy. Anthony peers

over his shoulder at a photographer during a demonstration ride. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

4-year-old boy killed in fall at Leopolis farm

LEOPOLIS — Brian Brandenburg, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandenburg, Sheboygan, died early Wednesday morning at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, as the result of a head injury he received when he fell about nine feet Monday through a hay mow in the barn on the farm of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zimdars, Leopolis.

He was found on the concrete floor of the barn and was taken to Clintonville

Community Hospital. He was transferred to Theda Clark, where he underwent surgery Tuesday morning. He never regained consciousness. According to reports, excessive brain hemorrhaging was the cause of death.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Marion with burial in the Roseland Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, two sisters, maternal and paternal grand-

parents, his paternal great-grandmother and his paternal great-great-grandmother.

The Heuer-Sievers and Stensrud Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements. Visitation will be after 7 p.m. Friday.

Iola, Marion capture firsts in boys baseball tournament

MARION — Iola Americans (11 and under) and Marion Nationals (14 and under) won championships of the 15th annual Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League tournament Tuesday at Manawa.

Iola edged Bonduel in the finals, 4-3, while Marion got past Bonduel, 4-2, in the National League championship.

In preliminary action Tuesday in the American League, Iola blanked Shiocton, 2-0, to qualify for the finals against Bonduel, which drew a bye the first round. Marion drew a bye in the first game in the National League while Bonduel eliminated Shiocton, 7-4, to qualify for the finals.

Bonduel, Iola and Shiocton Americans had qualified for tourney play last week in play-off action as Bonduel blanked Marion, 5-0, Iola whipped Cecil, 18-3, and Shiocton edged Manawa,

3-2. Marion, Bonduel and Shiocton Nationals qualified for tourney play after play-off action last week as Marion downed Cecil, 16-1, Shiocton nipped Manawa, 7-6, and Bonduel beat Iola, 9-3.

Tournament and season trophies were presented after the finals by Robert Lieberman, Manawa coach and tourney manager. Iola, Shiocton and Bonduel received co-championship trophies for the season in the American League. Iola also received the tournament championship trophy.

Marion received the first place trophy for the regular season and the tourney championship trophy for the Nationals, while Shiocton received a second place season trophy. Marion Nationals went through the regular season undefeated with a 5-0 record and 7-0 overall.

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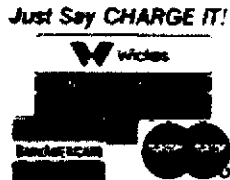
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Grocery prices lunge ahead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With pork, sugar and eggs leading the way, prices of grocery items checked in an Associated Press survey in Wisconsin shot up by 5.7 per cent during July.

The average total cost of 15 items checked in eight cities across the state reached \$12.56, up 68 cents from June and the highest since the survey began last August.

It was the third consecutive monthly increase in the cost of the market basket items. After reaching the previous high of \$12.01 in February, the average dropped to \$11.88 the following month and \$11.06 in April.

But it's been uphill since then—\$11.58 in May, \$11.88 in June and now \$12.56.

Prices of all but four items increased

between the June and July surveys. The cost of a quart of milk stayed unchanged at 42 cents, and there were three lower prices.

The average cost for a 49-ounce box of detergent dropped 4 cents to \$1.02. Two items were down a penny: a 6-ounce can of orange juice at 28 cents and a pound of butter at 79 cents.

The biggest percentage increase was in the price of eggs. The average cost for a dozen climbed 11 cents—23.4 per cent—to 58 cents.

Next came center cut loin pork chops, rising 21 cents—17.4 per cent—to \$1.42 per pound.

"Farmers just aren't buying feeder pigs," commented a meat buyer at a Sheboygan store. "They can't get their feed cost out of the finished animal."

He said the only good pork buy now

for large families would be whole loins, which his store was selling at 88 cents per pound.

Sugar, which increased by 14 cents in June, jumped 21 cents to \$1.80 for a five-pound bag this time, a 13.2 per cent rise. The same bag cost only 76 cents when the Wisconsin AP survey began.

All-beef frankfurters increased 10 cents to \$1.08 a pound, a pound of coffee rose 4 cents to \$1.32, and a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter increased 2 cents to 64 cents.

The other marketbasket items on the AP list all increased by a penny each: a pound of ground chuck at \$1.13, a package of paper towels at 60 cents, a jug of fabric softener at 46 cents, an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce at 17 cents and a bag of chocolate chip cookies at 85 cents.

Defense fund of \$83 billion wins favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved today \$83.7 billion funding for defense, \$3.35 billion less than President Nixon's budget recommended.

The committee report said tensions remain high in many parts of the world and conditions do not yet "permit a unilateral reduction in military strength on the part of the United States."

But it said the reductions recommended "are consistent with the objective of maintaining adequate military forces."

Except for additional funds that may be needed for pay increases, the committee said, it expects the Pentagon to live within the recommended appropriation, despite inflation. It said it would not look with favor on requests for supplemental appropriations.

Military assistance for South Vietnam was put at \$1 billion, down \$450 million from the administration request and \$18 million less than was

provided in the previous year.

"The military services have been generally successful in obtaining the numbers of personnel required under the all volunteer force concept," the report said, but it expressed doubts about the "generally deteriorating quality of military personnel enlisted in recent years as measured by the standards of high school graduation and the Armed Forces Qualification test."

It said the proportion of recruits with general education development certificates instead of high school diplomas increased sharply in 1974, averaging 9 per cent for the first half of that year.

The committee said it is concerned about the assignment of military personnel to other government agencies and foreign governments, especially when the agencies concerned do not reimburse the Defense Department for the services.

Big users of non-reimbursable personnel, the report said, were headed by

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

34 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, August 1, 1974

15 cents

Congressmen believe that Nixon will be impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) — With House debate on the impeachment question due to start in two weeks, some leading congressmen representing both parties and various political philosophies say President Nixon's chances are poor.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a leading House conservative who supports impeachment, said Wednesday that he expects the House to vote to impeach Nixon by nearly a 3-1 margin.

House Republican Whip Leslie Arends, who is generally considered the Republican congressional leader closest to Nixon was asked by reporters how he would assess Nixon's chances of avoiding impeachment. "I would not tell him it looks good," Arends replied.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill predicted more than 75 per cent of the House members will vote to impeach the President.

O'Neill said no firm counts have been taken but said his discussions with members indicate no more than 38 of the 248 House Democrats and fewer than 80 of the 187 Republicans will support the President on impeachment.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a strong Nixon supporter, thinks even fewer than 38 Democrats will vote against impeachment, O'Neill said.

And the leader of the unsuccessful Nixon defense in the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said, "At the moment, I would have to say the odds are that the House would pass them (the articles of impeachment)."

The statements came as the House prepared for debate on the three impeachment articles approved by the Judiciary Committee.

A number of procedural matters

have to be settled, such as the length of time for debate, whether the proceedings in the House chamber will be televised, and whether the committee's articles will be open for amendment.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

—O'Neill, a close friend of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, said Ford is well aware of the possibility that Nixon will be removed from office. That step would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate after a majority vote in the House to impeach the President.

—Two senators on a panel studying impeachment rules said they oppose a strict definition of what would be required to convict Nixon in a Senate trial. Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and James Allen, D-Ala., said each senator would make his own judgments by his own standards.

—Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., said Nixon should not use public money for his own defense in a Senate impeachment trial. Montoya, chairman of a Senate subcommittee reviewing White House budgets, said, "I would not want the President to use one nickel of the money for the White House in this bill for his own defense."

privilege and that they are unrelated to the Watergate case.

St. Clair stated the executive privilege claims in the papers submitted to Sirica during a one-hour closed hearing and later filed in the public record.

The White House has published edited transcripts of the 20 conversations already surrendered.

The gap in the April 17 conversation is the only missing portion St. Clair listed.

According to the White House transcript, Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman spent the 45-minute session discussing the wording of a public statement Nixon would make later that day. In it, he announced "major developments" in the Watergate investigation, said White House staff members would testify if summoned before the Senate Watergate committee, and declared that no top administration employees would be given immunity from prosecution.

St. Clair listed the page of the transcript at which the gap occurred but did not note the precise point of the omission. It could not be clearly determined from reading the transcript.

The executive privilege claims involve Nixon's meetings with aides on March 27, April 14, April 15, April 16 and April 17, 1973, the period after John W. Dean III and Jeb S. Magruder had confessed to prosecutors.

In all cases, the segments are excluded from the White House transcripts with the notation "material unrelated to presidential actions deleted."

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Rain

Variably cloudy and chance of showers tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60. High Friday in the upper 70s.

Weather map on page A-12



Fighting with foam

Firemen spray a foam suppressant on flaming, exploding bulk petroleum storage tanks at the Central Iowa FS, Inc., site near Ankeny. There were no injuries. The fire started Wednesday when a truck, barely visible at right, backfired after taking a load of fuel.

Flames reached 300 feet and black smoke was visible up to 20 miles away. The fire was brought under control after about four hours when two firemen were able to get close enough to shut off damaged valves that fed the flame. (AP wirephoto)

Prisoners hold hostages into 2nd week of siege

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A marathon siege at a prison library has entered its second week with officials pondering an offer from convict Fred Gomez Carrasco to free some of his 13 hostages in exchange for a chance to escape.

Carrasco, a former narcotics kingpin serving a life sentence for assault to murder a policeman, has holed up in the third-floor library of the state penitentiary here since July 24. Two other armed inmates are with him.

Ultimatums, threats, proposals and counter-proposals marked the seventh day of the siege on Wednesday. It was the longest hostages had been held in an escape in American penal history, according to the American Correctional Association in Washington, D.C.

Carrasco set three deadlines, threatening to blow up some hostages with homemade bombs if his demands were not met. The deadlines, including one only 15 minutes long, slipped by without incident.

Negotiations were suspended until this morning after hostage Novella Pol-

lard telephoned her daughter Kathy from the library with Carrasco's latest offer.

Miss Pollard told newsmen Carrasco proposed the three armed convicts leave the prison in an unspecified vehicle with four of the hostages. The other nine hostages would be used as "shields" but would "move to a safe place" once the other seven were inside the vehicle, Miss Pollard said.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor told newsmen "transportation will be the first order of business" in today's negotiations.

Carrasco's first deadline on Wednesday was 8 a.m. CDT, at which time he threatened to explode a bomb if he was not given a bulletproof vest.

Prison officials said he could have the vest if he set the hostages free. Carrasco refused, but the deadline passed with no explosion.

Carrasco reset the deadline for 1 p.m., but again took no action.

As negotiations continued, authorities announced that Carrasco's 26-year-old wife, Rosa, had been charged

with intent to facilitate an escape by slipping her husband a pistol on July 20.

Officials said they would give Carrasco the vest and drop the charge against his wife, who was not in custody, if he freed the hostages.

Carrasco countered by saying he was dropping the demand for the vest and previous demands for ammunition and weapons. Talks then centered around Carrasco's proposal for transportation and four hostages.

Texas Department of Corrections Director J. W. Estelle delivered a written statement to Carrasco, outlining options previously relayed.

"To your new and final demands of transportation plus four hostages, it is acceptable after the release of all the other hostages," it said.

About 5:45 p.m., Carrasco telephoned prison officials and angrily told them he would blow up two hostages in 15 minutes with one of three bombs he claims to have fashioned.

The 15 minutes came and went. There was no explosion.

Senate weighs trial rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators on the panel studying impeachment rules say they oppose a strict definition of what would be required to convict President Nixon in a Senate trial.

Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and James Allen, D-Ala., said each senator would make his own judgments by his own standards.

Byrd said a definition proposed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is "an impossible definition," while Allen said "it would be unconstitutional for the Senate to say what degree of proof is required for conviction."

They commented Wednesday after the Senate Rules Committee decided to begin detailed analysis of the current rules and changes proposed by Mansfield.

Starting next Monday, the panel will take testimony in closed sessions from senators who want to propose various rules revisions.

The committee has been directed to report back to the Senate with proposed rules changes by Sept. 1. Whatever it recommends, however, will be subject to approval by the whole Senate.

Byrd, who presided at the afternoon session, and Allen, both said they oppose sweeping changes in the rules, adding the existing rules seem adequate with minor revision.

Mansfield sent the committee an 18-page overhaul of the impeachment rules as it started laying contingency plans for what could be the first presidential impeachment trial since 1868.

It includes opening to the public, and probably television, all sessions of a trial including those when senators debate, sharp limits on Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who will preside, and a new standard for conviction.

Mansfield's draft says that conviction is the finding by two-thirds of the senators voting that any article of impeachment "is sustained by clear and convincing evidence."

The provision was aimed at providing a middle ground between the proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" required in criminal trials and the "preponderance of the evidence" requirement in civil trials.

"I think it would be unconstitutional for the Senate to say what degree of

proof is required for conviction," Allen said.

Byrd called it "an impossible definition," adding "every senator is going to apply his own standard."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, said he thinks the rules regarding evidence will be very broadly drawn, admitting so-called hearsay evidence as was done in the proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., meanwhile, said on a radio interview he would seek to subpoena White House tapes and documents, including the 64 conversations President Nixon was ordered to surrender last week, before any trial starts.

He also suggested that a final Senate vote be delayed until after the November elections and said the trial should be recessed before the elections so that senators could go home to explain their positions.

However, Byrd and Allen both said they doubted there would be any recess if a trial is on at that time.



Hand in hand

Sporting a tiny ring on her finger, Alicia Maria Ponce curls her hand around the finger of her mother, Mrs. Ismael Ponce, of Creve Coeur, near Peoria. Alicia weighed 1

pound 6 3/4 ounces when she was born four months prematurely on April 19. She was allowed to go home when she weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces on July 13. She is now thriving. (AP wirephoto)

Democrats answer Nixon on economic problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for congressional Democrats has characterized the economy under President Nixon as "steadily rising prices, steadily dwindling confidence, steadily cheerful assurances from the administration followed by steadily worsening results."

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., made the characterization Wednesday in a nationally broadcast response to Nixon's July 25 speech on the economy. Bentsen, chairman of the joint economic subcommittee on economic growth, termed Nixon's speech an economic cover-up designed to hide his inability to deal with inflation.

"The President told us that our present economic troubles are everyone's fault — except his and his advisers," Bentsen said.

"He blamed international conditions, wild spending by Congress, and the extravagances of citizens who spend money rather than save it," Bentsen said. "I felt that I was hearing the language of economic cover-up."

Suggesting an end to economic problems rather than a pointless search for culprits, Bentsen made six proposals:

—A program to convince banks and

lending institutions to voluntarily aim new loans toward production of items in short supply, especially in the fields of housing and manufacturing.

—Establishment by the President or Congress of a cost of living task force to track and attempt to avoid or reduce inflationary price and wage increases.

—An increase of congressional efforts to cut back federal spending.

—Reform of the tax system to plug loopholes and produce some new revenue.

—Increase industrial and agricultural productivity through research and job training.

—Immediate steps by the Nixon administration to "put its own economic house in order" by a better coordination of its economic policies and programs.

Meanwhile, in other economic developments:

—Kenneth Rush, President Nixon's top economic adviser, said impeachment of Nixon by the House of Representatives would have no effect on the economy.

—The Labor Department reported that the productivity of the American economy, and the value of workers' paychecks adjusted for inflation, rose

slightly in the second quarter.

—The House authorized an emergency study of the national economy and the causes and effects of inflation.

—The Agriculture Department reported that prices of raw farm products jumped 6 per cent from June 15 to July 15 after four months of decline, and averaged 1 per cent above a year earlier.

Governors ask standard time during winter

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Midwest governors have urged the administration to drop year-round Daylight Saving Time and return to the old system of advancing the clock only from April to October.

The governors presented their plea to Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill on Wednesday on the closing day of the 1974 Midwest Governors' Conference.

Gov. Arthur A. Link of North Dakota and other chief executives said year-round DST forces schoolchildren to travel in darkness on their way to morning classes.

Sawhill defended the year-round plan, however, saying it has resulted in an energy saving of one-half of one per cent, which he called "significant."

In a speech, Sawhill told the governors they should pave the way for electric companies to charge higher rates to consumers. He said utility firms are in "disturbing financial trouble" and may not be able to build the nuclear generating plants needed to lessen U. S. dependence on foreign oil.

Sawhill said power companies have 100 nuclear plants on the drawing boards, but he said utilities are failing to attract investors because of low returns.

"It's up to the states to streamline the regulatory process, and to expedite rate decisions so that utilities can quickly meet rising costs," he said.

The energy administrator said utility firms are now netting 11 or 12 per cent, and should be allowed to earn between 14 and 16 per cent.

"There's no question in my mind that the era of low cost energy is over," said Sawhill, adding that the long-range trend for all energy prices is upward.

Defense . . .

Continued From Page 1

the State Department, with 1,102 persons assigned, almost all enlisted marines. U.S. embassies customarily have marine guard forces.

Others, according to the report, were the White House and Executive Office of the President, with 42 and the Atomic Energy Commission, with 32.

The report called on the Defense Department to tighten what it called fragmented control over the assignment of military personnel outside their regular duties.

Market closes at 4-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has closed at its lowest point in four years, posting its fifth straight broad decline.

By the end of trading on Wednesday, the Dow Jones average of 32 blue-chip industrials had tumbled 8.14 points to 757.43, the Dow's lowest finish since it closed at 755.82 on Nov. 19, 1970.

The more broadly based New York Stock Exchange composite index, down .61 at 41.55, hit its lowest close since Aug. 18, 1970.

Brokers said the decline was a result of a number of worries and uncertainties over high interest rates, the possible inflationary impact of a midwestern drought and the question of President Nixon's impeachment.

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Former milk co-op boss pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold S. Nelson, former boss of a milk producers' co-op, has pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to bribe John B. Connally and to pay more than \$300,000 in illegal political donations.

Nelson admitted on Wednesday that he authorized a payment of \$10,000 intended for Connally, a former Texas governor and later Treasury secretary during President Nixon's first term.

Connally, who was indicted on Monday for accepting the \$10,000, has said he is innocent and that he will fight the charge.

Nelson, 56, of San Antonio, Tex., pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to charges drawn up by Watergate prosecutors. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Nelson admitted that as general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., the nation's largest dairy-farmer cooperative, he authorized payment of more than \$300,000 to Democrats and Republicans in the elections of 1968, 1970 and 1972.

He also admitted that he had authorized the co-op's former lobbyist, Bob A. Lilly, to give \$10,000 to lawyer Jake Jacobsen to pass on to Connally for the Cabinet officer's help in persuading President Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in March 1971. Jacobsen was indicted with Connally on a single bribery charge, and sources say he has agreed to plead guilty and to testify against Connally.

The corporate donations admitted by Nelson include:

—\$63,500 to the Democratic National Committee during Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign.

—\$100,000 to repay money given in 1969 to Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's chief fundraiser.

—\$23,950 to Humphrey's 1970 Senate race.

—\$10,000 to the 1970 campaign of former Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla.

—\$5,000 to the 1970 Senate campaign of Phillip Hoff, D-Vt.

—\$8,400 to the 1970 Senate campaign of Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

—\$82,000 to buy computer mail services during the 1972 campaigns of Humphrey, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and various unnamed Iowa Democrats.

The Nelson plea comes less than a week after his former second-in-command at the milk producers, David L. Parr, pleaded guilty to a similar felony conspiracy count of making illegal donations.

Today's chuckle

An old-timer is a person who remembers when sex education used to be called marriage. (Copyright 1974)



Testing with care

A nurse at Chicago's University of Illinois Medical Center mockingly takes the pulse of a Siberian tiger being prepped for double cataract surgery. The anesthetized tiger took the whole proceedings in stride. The surgery was called a success. (AP wirephoto)

Young tiger undergoes double cataract surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — A 10-month-old Siberian tiger has undergone cataract surgery, just like humans, more or less.

The 169-pound animal was strapped on his back to a table on Wednesday, draped with gray surgical sheets and thoroughly anesthetized — very thoroughly anesthetized.

The tiger lives at Lincoln Park Zoo and is one of a few hundred of the endangered species remaining in the wild and in captivity.

After being sedated, he was taken — like his brother in January — to the University of Illinois medical center, where a team of doctors and nurses awaited him.

Surgery was delayed more than an hour because the medical team had trouble finding a vein in which to inject the anesthetic.

After that, everything went smoothly, with the tiger only occasionally twitching a paw or breathing heavily.

Dr. Edward Cotlier, professor of ophthalmology at the university, operated first on the left eye. Then Dr. Samuel J. Vainisi, a Green Bay, Wis., veterinarian, operated on the right eye.

All the while, Dr. Barbara Stein, also a veterinarian, listened to the tiger's heart through her stethoscope and felt his pulse while anesthetic dripped into a vein in the right hind leg.

Vainisi explained the operation,

which could be seen on a television screen as it proceeded.

The doctors looked through magnifying lenses as they did their work, first making a tiny incision in the eye, then injecting an instrument to remove the cataract.

The actual removal took only about six minutes for each eye.

The unnamed tiger will be fitted with a big projecting collar so he cannot scratch his eyes while they are healing. His keepers will have to put drops in his eyes three or four times a day for several weeks to aid in the healing.

Dr. Erich R. Maschgan, a Lincoln Park Zoo veterinarian, said the animal had lost 90 per cent of his vision before surgery and had difficulty even finding his food.

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Women's lib writer Davis suicide victim

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Elizabeth G. Davis, author of the popular women's liberation novel "The First Sex," has died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound, police say. She was 64.

A neighbor discovered Mrs. Davis' body Wednesday in her bedroom with a .38-caliber revolver in her hand, police said.

Officers said Mrs. Davis, who apparently died Tuesday night, had been in poor health.

Her novel "The First Sex," published in 1971, sought to show that women had made a greater contribution to history than men. Mrs. Davis also wrote "The Female Principle" and "The Founding Mothers."

She was the sister of Dita Beard, the International Telephone & Telegraph lobbyist who was a key figure in the ITT scandal involving the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Funeral services were scheduled for Friday in Sarasota.

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